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## Today

**A Strike Moratorium.**
**Foolish Publicity.**
**Japan Knows Better.**
**Artificial Blood.**

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

THE BIG NEWS is President Roosevelt's plan for a moratorium on strikes and lockouts. Already, through conciliation, with plenty of power back of it, fifty to seventy thousand Pennsylvania coal miners will return to work this week.

If action by the President can end the criminally stupid system of settling industrial problems with strikes and lockouts, that one achievement will do enough good in the long run to offset all the evils of depression.

It will not be easy, for employers will assert their God-given right to "hire and fire" as they choose. And labor leaders will not willingly relinquish power that makes them seem important in addition to yielding a good income.

But, fair hours and wages, adjusted by law, will be better than any adjustment by labor fights.

There is a fair chance that industry may really be made to operate on a common sense just basis.

A YOUNG BOSTON lawyer, Harvard graduate, inventor of some new little "save-the-world-by-destroying-capitalism" party is accused of releasing tear gas in the Stock Exchange Building. It is fortunate that the young man, if guilty, planned merely a "publicity stunt," to make the world pay attention to his plans for saving humanity.

Had his plans been murderous instead of foolishly malicious he might have committed murder wholesale, by using a deadly gas instead of the irritating tear gas.

THOSE CHARGED with protecting buildings *and this country* should remember that poison gases exist capable of destroying all human life within one mile of the spot where the gas is released.

Such gas would make it possible to wipe out practically the entire Congress, Supreme Court and executive departments of the United States government in Washington, or 90 per cent of the heads of "high finance" in New York.

THE LONDON DAILY EXPRESS says Japan has protested in Washington against this government's warship building program, threatening to call another naval conference.

Calling a conference would do no harm, but this country must and will proceed with defense plans, in accordance with its best judgment, leaving Japan and other countries free to do the same.

There, surely, must be in this country intelligent Japanese able to convince their government that the United States has no more idea of attacking Japan than attacking the planet Mars. It could gain no more by attacking Japan than by attacking Mars.

Which of their possessions do our Japanese friends think the United States wants?

THIS IS the "curious" news of the day: In the University of Tennessee, artificial blood, made of hemoglobin, a red substance taken from the blood of oxen has been successfully used as a substitute for their own blood in the bodies of cats, from whose veins practically all the blood has been taken.

In this artificial blood there are no corpuscles, the little packets that contain the red materials of blood in the natural fluid.

Therefore, after a certain length of time the cats die, the red hemoglobin, not held in restraining corpuscle packages, escaping from the blood vessels into the tissues of the body.

WHILE LIVING with artificial blood, the cats are normal in all respects, except that they sleep more than usual, and their respiration is faster.

Doctors, knowing that transfusion must play a more and more important part in fighting disease, will be interested in this substitute for natural blood, even though its effects be temporary. Evidently the hemoglobin, while it remains in circulation, is able to take up oxygen in the animal's lungs, and distribute it to the cells.

TWO COURAGEOUS young Frenchmen, Paul Codos and Maurice Rossi, rose from Long Island yesterday, and headed their plane for Bagdad, or even farther to Karachi, India, if gas holds out. They got a good start with the heaviest fuel load ever carried, 1,770 gallons of gasoline, 125 gallons of oil, and hope to break the world's long distance, 6,625 mile nonstop flight record.

ALL THESE dangerous trials are useful, promoting endurance in engines and skill in fliers. Eventually such things will be planned and carried out mathematically, like the sailing and docking of modern steamships; and nonstop flights around the world, absolutely safe, high above fogs, clouds and winds, will be as commonplace as today's ferryboat trips. The Frenchmen have fuel for seventy hours' flight.

SECRETARY OF STATE HULL, back from London demands another world conference "to bar world economic and military chaos." "If we leave off the conference," says Mr. Hull "there is no escaping both economic and military chaos."

That sounds gravely dangerous, but "economic and military chaos" FOR WHOM?

Can we not avoid such chaos in THIS country, if we attend to our own business, and let the rest of the world look after its own chaos?

President Roosevelt was not elected, or Mr. Hull appointed,

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Three.)

## M'NAIR RUNNING FOR MAYOR HITS MELLON, COYNE

**Democratic Rival of Henry Assails G. O. P. Leaders as Agents of 'Utility Racket.'**

By MARK SHIELDS

Linking W. L. Mellon and Senator James J. Coyne as the agents of utility racketeers, and excoriating both as evil influences in Pittsburgh politics, Attorney William N. McNair yesterday announced as a candidate for the Democratic mayoralty nomination.

McNair, a candidate for mayor in 1921 and for the United States Senate in 1928, has the support of the Democratic organization led by County Chairmen David L. Lawrence and Joseph F. Guffey, Roosevelt leader in Pennsylvania. He was requested to run in a letter signed by Pittsburgh's Democratic congressmen, members of the Legislature and Roosevelt delegates to the last national convention.

He is opposed by Attorney John M. Henry, representing a faction in the party opposed to the Lawrence-Guffey leadership.

McNair's attack upon Coyne was especially direct and was designed as a reply to party critics who have insisted that because of his association with Lawrence he might be suspected of friendliness with Republican leaders. It is apparent that his campaign will be devoted to an effort to dissipate this suspicion.

McNair promised, if elected Mayor, to "dynamite" the police system of Pittsburgh, asserting that good men on the force were prevented from doing their duty as they desired. Republican government in Pittsburgh has failed, as it did in the rest of the country, he said, and he pledged an end to the "era of utility racketeers, the era of Mellon and the era of Coyne."

He said he was running as the representative of "the Roosevelt Democracy in this community."

**VIGOROUS FIGHT CERTAIN**

Campaign headquarters for both McNair and Henry probably will be opened this week and a vigorous fight for the Democratic nomination is assured. Both candidates are identifying themselves

(Continued on Page Seven, Col. One.)

## STEAL RABBITS BEARING GERMS

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—The theft of 33 rabbits and guinea pigs, including some inoculated with disease, had Lincoln police and health authorities on the alert today trying to save the thief from harm.

Eaten, the animals might spread tuberculosis or arthritis, medical authorities said, and in any event their loss would upset important experiments.

Mrs. Gladys Smits, superintendent of Lincoln General Hospital, where the theft occurred, called on the thief through the newspapers to return the animals at once if he valued his life.

Doctors conducting experiments with the animals indicated there was little danger of contracting disease unless they were eaten. The guinea pigs had been inoculated with fluids taken from patients to determine if they had tuberculosis, while the rabbits were used for other experiments.

Dr. H. E. Harvey, of Lincoln, was the most keenly disappointed perhaps among the physicians. His experiments with rabbits, to determine the types of kidney and liver ailments which cause convulsions extended back for two years.

Mrs. Smits said the experiments had attracted considerable interest in the medical professcion and that some of them had been reported in medical journals.

## *Pasadena 'Hunting' Earthquake Shock*

PASADENA, Cal., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—The seismological laboratory of the Carnegie Institute of Washington reported it had recorded an earthquake estimated to be within 120 miles "or less" of Pasadena, at 3:31 p. m., Pacific time, today. The direction was undetermined.

Laboratory officials suggested it might have come in a sparsely settled inland desert area.

## *Baby Hurt by Auto In Becks Run Road*

Three-year-old Marie Mabelle, hit by an auto near her home at 983 Becks Run road last night, suffered a head injury that may be a fractured skull, attendants at St. Joseph's Hospital reported. The driver, Harry J. Schoor, of Airies street, was arrested on a charge of reckless driving. One report to the police said the child ran against the auto.

## DIVORCE!

LENORE ULRIC

## LENORE ULRIC SEEKS DIVORCE

By HARRIET PARSONS
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 5. — As secretly as she married him, Lenore Ulric, famous stage star, has filed suit for divorce from Sidney Blackmer.

The divorce is being sought in Mexico on grounds of incompatibility and will not be contested by Blackmer, it was learned exclusively by Universal Service tonight.

Miss Ulric's complaint was filed on July 24, and puts to a stop any thought of a reconciliation and to rumors that a divorce already has been obtained in the United States.

This finis is written to one of the great romances of the theater—a romance which began 12 years ago when a glamorous stage star met a handsome young actor in Gramercy Park.

They fell deeply in love and for years Sidney Blackmer begged Lenore Ulric to marry him.

She loved Blackmer, but she feared for her career.

David Belasco, dominating genius of the theater under whose management she had risen to fame, wanted his stars to give their whole attention to their art—he did not believe that love or marriage should be allowed to interfere.

At last, however, she yielded to Blackmer's entreaties and a secret ceremony was performed in May, 1929.

Amazingly, in spite of the prominence of both, the facts of the marriage did not leak out until 18 months ago, when Gilda Gray unwittingly revealed them in an interview.

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## *Aimee Under Doctor's Care After Collapse*

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—(INS.)—Aimee Semple McPherson-Hutton, the evangelist, who prefers to be known simply as Aimee Semple McPherson since her husband, David Hutton, Jr., filed suit to divorce her, was under a physician's care today.

She left the pulpit of Angelus Temple in a state of semi-collapse last night.

Mrs. Hutton explained her collapse was caused merely by her weakened condition.

## *Mussolini Launches Model City Project*

ROME, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Premier Mussolini today placed the cornerstone for the new city of Sabaudia, which will arise in the reclaimed Pontine marshes.

The city will be inaugurated April 21 of next year with a capacity of 50,000 inhabitants.

## 'CHANGE BOMBS HOLD HARVARD LAW GRADUATE

**Radical Who Received 325 Votes for President in '32 Accused of Market Rout.**

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Eugene S. Daniell, Jr., of Somerville, Mass., youthful leader of an obscure political party, was held in $10,000 bail today in connection with the placing of two tear gas bombs in the New York Stock Exchange.

Daniell was arrested in a midtown hotel and charged with suspicion of malicious mischief, a felony. He will be given a hearing in Tombs Court on Tuesday.

Daniell, who received 325 votes as the National Independent party candidate for President last November, is an attorney, member of the Massachusetts National Guard and former champion wrestler at Harvard University.

**PLACED CURLEY BOMB**

Questioned by police, Daniell was said to have admitted leaving a fake bomb on the doorstep of the home of Mayor James M. Curley, of Boston, last October to get publicity for the Independent party. He was asked:

**"How do you hope to better this country? By violence or in what way?"**

Daniell replied:

**"Oh, now, we don't advocate violence. We do it through legitimate propaganda and education. The people of this country are not educated."**

Police Commissioner James S. Bolan said he had no doubt that the young lawyer was connected with the placing of the bombs in the ventilating system which sent brokers and attaches scurrying to the street for air and forced closing of the exchange yesterday.

Meanwhile, Boston police, seeking Daniell, raided the Independent party's headquarters in a Boston loft building and said they found fake gas machines in packages addressed to President Roosevelt, former President Hoover and Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president last year.

**NAZI LINK FOUND**

Four men, said to be associates of Daniell, were arrested in Boston and will be arraigned Monday on charges of conspiracy to promote anarchy. In addition, the

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

## FLIGHT TO INDIA OVER ATLANTIC

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—A silver monoplane bore two French aviators swiftly over the North Atlantic tonight on the most ambitious non-stop flight ever attempted—a projected 7,200 miles trip to Karachi, India.

The steamer Lord Kelvin, southwest of Newfoundland, reported to the Radio Marine Corporation that it heard the fliers—Lieut. Maurice Rossi and Paul Codos—in wireless communication with a Cape Race (Newfoundland) station at 6:29 p. m. (Pittsburgh time).

Although the plane's position was not given, it was estimated the craft heavily loaded with 1,770 gallons of gasoline, was about 100 miles east of Newfoundland.

The plane had been reported near Sable Island, Nova Scotia, at 12:25 a. m. It was then about 725 miles from New York, where the aviators had taken off at 5:41 a. m.

Codos and Rossi, with enough gas for 70 hours, were driving their nine-ton plane for a distance record to surpass that of 5,340 miles established by Oswald R. Hayford and Gilbert E. Nicholetts of the British Royal Air Force, who flew from Cranwell, England, to Walfish Bay, Southwest Africa.

Their objective was India or Bagdad, Persia. They indicated they might change their course to Russia or Africa should weather conditions necessitate.

PICTURE ON PAGE 4

## *Kelland, Like Sir Walter, Writes Self Out of Debt*

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Clarence Budington Kelland has written his way out of bankruptcy just as Sir Walter Scott, the eighteenth century glorifier of chivalry and chained mail, paid off a heavy indebtedness.

The popular American author filed an involuntary petition in bankruptcy last March, listing liabilities of $188,492. Today Federal Judge Marcus Campbell signed an order dismissing the proceedings and setting forth that Kelland had paid creditors every cent due them.

His attorneys said Kelland earned the needed money by writing. Therein lies a modern parallel to the case of the Scottish romancer who ground out his literature by the yard—at so much a yard.

Somewhat similar is the case of Mark Twain, who once overcame financial difficulties and possible bankruptcy with a series of humorous novels, stories and articles.

Unlike Kelland, Scott broke under the strain. Paralysis or apoplexy cut him down before he had paid back the entire £130,000—but he never went into bankruptcy. He died in the belief he had fulfilled his debt.

# *Coke Region Miners Balk at Truce In Spite of Nationwide Strike Ban Won by Roosevelt to Restore Peace*

**Officials of Local Unions Vote to Stay Out**

**LEWIS DEFIED**

**Pleas of Leaders Ignored, 2 More Pits Close**

**UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 5. — (AP.) — A spokesman for the H. C. Frick Coke Company announced tonight that ten of its mines in the Fayette County strike zone will begin operations Monday.**

**He said, "This is in accordance with our agreement with the President" (Roosevelt).**

**The decision was due to persistent requests of miners to be allowed to work, the Frick spokesman said.**

**The announcement was made after United Mine Workers' locals had voted against returning to work Monday.**

By AL GOUGH
Staff Correspondent.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 5.—President Roosevelt's "back to the mines" movement faltered at midnight tonight when district leaders of the United Mine Workers postponed all action of the administration's strike truce proposal until next Friday.

Officials of locals in District No. 4 voted 123 to 4 against returning to work Monday. The following statement was then issued:

**"We notified the President that we are undecided what action to take at this time and that we have postponed action until Friday, at 7:30 p. m."**

**FEENEY'S STATEMENT**

William Feeney, district president, gave out this statement after the leaders had met behind closed doors in a four-hour session here:

**"All action has been postponed until Friday."**

The statement was interpreted by the strike leaders to mean that pickets will remain on duty until next Friday and all mines affected by the strike will remain closed until that time at least.

This pronouncement was in direct refutation of the assertion by John Lewis, president of the U. M. W., that the miners would be back to work 100 per cent Monday.

Approximately 60 locals were represented at the meeting by their presidents, secretaries and treasurers.

Each local is to meet between now and Friday to receive the reports of tonight's session.

**PREDICTED TRUCE**

Before the meeting union officials had predicted that the truce would be observed by the entire organization. They had declared their determination to call an end to the two weeks' strife.

Opposed to the union's announced intentions of going along with the President was the activity of a left wing group of strike adherents, who aimed to forestall return of the men to the mines.

They walked in the ranks of the strikers today voicing this warning:

**"Don't be tricked. The strike is not yet over."**

**TWO MINES CLOSED**

At the very inception of the truce announcement there were

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. Two.)

## *British Flier Ends First Lap to U. S.*

KIRKWALL, Orkney Islands, Aug. 5.—(INS.)—John Grierson, former British air force pilot flying to New York by easy stages completed the first lap of his flight today, descending at Scapa Flow

**Today's Sun-Telegraph**


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## TEXT OF APPEAL FOR LABOR PEACE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—The text of today's appeal by the NRA industrial and labor advisory boards for peace between capital and labor follows:

**"The country in the past few weeks has had remarkable evidence of co-operation in the common cause of restoring employment and increasing purchasing powers.**

**"Industrial codes are being introduced, considered, and put into effect with all possible dispatch, and the number of firms coming under the President's re-employment agreement is inspiring.**

**"This gratifying progress may be endangered by differing interpretations of the President's re-employment agreement by some employers and employes.**

**"The industrial and labor advisory boards jointly appeal to all those associated with industry—owners, managers and employes—to unite in the preservation of industrial peace.**

**"Strikes and lockouts will increase unemployment and create a condition clearly out of harmony with the spirit and purpose of the Industrial Recovery Act.**

**"Through the application of the act the government is sincerely endeavoring to overcome unemployment through a nation-wide reduction in the hours of work and to increase purchasing power through an increase in wage rates.**

**"This objective can only be reached through co-operation on the part of all those associated with industry.**

**"In order to develop the greatest degree of co-operation and the highest type of service on the part of management and labor, we urge that all causes of irritation and industrial discontent be removed so far as possible; that all concerned respect the rights of both employers and employes; avoid aggressive action which tends to provoke industrial discord, and strive earnestly and zealously to preserve industrial peace pending the construction and adoption of the industrial codes applicable to all business, large and small.**

**"Exceptional and peculiar conditions of employment affecting small employers and others whose business circumstances merit special consideration will be handled with due regard to the facts of the situation and with the desire to achieve increased employment and purchasing power.**

**"This appeal is made to the sound judgment and patriotism of all our people in the belief that even the most vexatious problem can be settled with justice and expedition where employers and employes act in accord with the letter and spirit of the National Recovery Act, without fear that any just rights will thereby be impaired.**

**"In that only can the re-employment agreement be made to apply with fairness pending the adoption of the codes.**

**"To protect every interest, it is the unanimous recommendation of the industrial and labor advisory boards of the National Recovery Administration that a board to which such differences may be referred should be created, this board to be made up of the following members:**

**"Hon. Robert F. Wagner, United States Senator from New York, chairman.**

**"Dr. Leo Wolman, chairman of the Labor Advisory Board of NRA.**

**"Mr. Walter C. Teagle, chairman of the Industrial Advisory Board, NRA.**

**"Mr. William Green.**

**"Mr. John L. Lewis.**

**"Mr. Gerard Swope.**

**"Mr. Louis E. Kirstein.**

**"This board will consider, adjust and settle differences and controversies that may arise through differing interpretations of the President's re-employment agreement and will act with all possible dispatch in making known their findings.**

**"In return, employers and employes are asked to take no disturbing action pending hearings and final decision.**

**"This board will promptly proceed to establish such central and local organizations as it may require to settle on the ground, such differences as arise in various parts of the country."**

## Mellons, Morgans Split Over Coal Strike Truce, Steel Trust Defies Union

By PAUL C. YATES
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The Mellons and the Morgans today parted company on the issue of collective bargaining between labor and capital under the National Industrial Recovery Act.

The truce in the Pennsylvania soft coal strike revealed a growing schism between these two powerful capitalistic groups.

The Mellon-controlled Pittsburgh Coal Company, along with four other big companies, signed a truce with the United Mine Workers of America.

The H. C. Frick Coke Company, United States Steel subsidiary, controlled by the Morgans, refused to enter into any sort of bargain with the labor organization headed by John L. Lewis.

In a telegram signed by Thomas Moses, its president, the Frick company signed a separate bargain of its own with the Industrial Recovery Administration.

It agreed to the two compromise proposals embodied in the joint pact between Lewis and officials of the other five coal companies. But it preserved intact its refusal to treat directly with organized labor.

By making its pledge to National Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson, the Morgan subsidiary served notice, in effect, that it intends to stage a desperate fight in favor of company unions.

This fight will get under way in a few days, when the administration seeks to reconcile the many disputes surrounding proposed coal codes. Hearings are to begin August 9.

The United States Steel Corporation was forced to withdraw a provision offered at hearings on the steel code, under which company unions would have been specifically recognized. At the same time, however, it served oral notice it would continue to favor the company union principle.

In most quarters, the compromise agreement was regarded as a partial victory for the miners.

They waived temporarily their demand for unionization of the soft coal mines. They obtained assurances that men of their own choosing will be permitted to check the weighing of coal. This reform caused jubilation in the ranks of labor executives.

The miners won another concession when the coal operators agreed to the naming of a national arbitration committee of three men to deal with coal disputes—Gerard Swope, Louis Kirstein and George L. Berry.

Lewis declared all the miners would be back to work Monday. He said:

**"We will get 100 per cent co-operation when the men are apprised of the situation."**

During the day, his order for the men to take up pick and shovel was relayed as rapidly as possible to the affected areas.

## *Montour Miners Urged to Stay Out*

Unless the Pittsburgh Coal Company makes changes in the official personnel at Montour Mine No. 10, workers there and at other mines in that area will not return to work tomorrow, many of them shouted last night at a mass meeting of 2,000 persons at Library.

The strikers protested as several speakers advised them to return.

The half dozen other mines in the district are expected to support this stand, leaders said.

**President Approves Industrial Peace Program**

**BOARD SELECTED**

**Leaders Will Iron Out Future Disputes**

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT
International News Service.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 5.—A far-reaching plan for maintenance of industrial peace by means of a moratorium on strikes and lockouts while the national recovery program is in the making was approved this afternoon by President Roosevelt.

Drafted at the President's direction by his Recovery Administrator, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, the plan embraces an appeal to all industry and labor to maintain a peace in unity and move forward in concert toward a sound prosperity.

**WAGNER CHAIRMAN**

The President's plan, the latest step in his sweeping drive to restore national economic equilibrium, creates a tribunal to pass on disputes arising from interpretation of the codes drafted under the recovery program, and names Senator Robert F. Wagner (Dem.), of New York, as its chairman.

Others named as members of the tribunal are William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey; Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Company; Louis E. Kirstein, manager of William Filene & Co., of Boston; Dr. Leo Wolman, widely known labor organizer, and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America.

**ROOSEVELT STATEMENT**

President Roosevelt's statement announcing the industrial armistice, designed to end all strikes and lockouts while the recovery codes achieve their hoped-for aims, was as follows:

**"Of importance to the recovery program is the appeal to management and to labor for industrial peace, which has just been sent to me for approval.**

**"With compelling logic, it calls upon every individual in both groups to avoid strikes, lockouts or aggressive action during the recovery program.**

**"It is a document on a par with Samuel Gompers' memorable war-time demand to preserve the status quo in labor disputes—and in addition to the signature of the president of the American Federation of Labor it carries the signature of every great labor leader and every great industrial leader on the**

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. One.)

## *Engineer to Study U. S. Aid Projects*

A state engineer for the Federal Emergency Administration of public works in Pennsylvania will be named during the coming week. He will maintain an office in Harrisburg.

A force of 104 engineers and draftsmen will go to work for Allegheny County tomorrow to prepare plans for projects which the county will ask the federal government to finance.

## *Lindbergh Praises Greenland's Beauty*

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 5.—(INS.)—His flight over the Greenland ice-cap was "the most beautiful I ever made," Col. Charles A. Lindbergh reported to Danish authorities today.

The flight, carried out as part of the Colonel's survey in anticipation of regular trans-Atlantic flights by way of Greenland, took seven hours.

## *Small Fifth Avenue Fire Halts Traffic*

Traffic was tied up briefly last night while firemen extinguished a fire on the roof of a three-story building at 711 Fifth avenue. The lower floors are occupied by the New York Grocery and Meat Market. The damage was slight.

## *Montagu Norman (Himself) Will Visit U. S. As—Himself!*

LONDON, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Probably for the first time in his career as governor of the Bank of England, Montagu Norman today disclosed his movements in advance and his intention of traveling under his own name.

He announced that "Mr. and Mrs. Montagu Norman are leaving for a holiday in the United States; Mr. Norman hopes to be able to include a brief visit to Mr. (George L.) Harrison, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank in New York."

Heretofore Norman has traveled to the United States or the continent in secrecy and under other names such of "Mr. Collet" or "Prof. Clarence Skinner."

The Normans sailed this afternoon aboard the Duchess of Atholl from Greenock, Scotland.

# Hull Reports to Roosevelt, Won't Resign, Sees Hope for World Parley

## SECRETARY HAS NO THOUGHT OF QUITTING POST

### Asserts London Conference Alive; Recommendations Submitted to President.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Hopes for a new order in world economic relations were carefully canvassed today by President Roosevelt in a private conference with Secretary Hull of the State Department who hurried here on his return from the London Economic Conference.

The Secretary stopped in New York only long enough to deny reports forecasting his resignation. He said:

**"I imagine that comes from opponents of the doctrines and policies that many of us are trying to advance. I have no intention of resigning now or hereafter, nor am I in a speculative state of mind. I have no thought of resigning."**

The chairman of the American delegation brought to the President a detailed report giving the "inside" of the recessed parley. He also submitted recommendations for action when the conference reconvenes.

It is the expectation of Mr. Roosevelt and his Secretary of State that the meeting to speed improved conditions for the people of the world will reassemble in the fall and find real accomplishments.

**'STILL ALIVE'**

As Mr. Hull and Representative S. D. McReynolds, another delegate, arrived on the steamer President Harding, the former told newspapermen:

**"The conference, despite any confused reports about its status is still alive and has a thoroughly virile and comprehensive organization to direct its affairs during the recess period."**

The Secretary issued a statement pointing out that, although the chief problems of the conference remained undisposed of, the recess "can afford little elation to the pessimist or the defeatist." He added:

**"After nearly four years of isolated and futile efforts by each nation to extricate itself from terrific depression conditions, enlightened people everywhere must agree that there is at least room for additional and outside help, and that no such help could be more sane or practicable or valuable than the unchoking of international finance and commerce, now reduced to a skeleton.**

**GOSPEL OF DESPAIR**

**"To preach failure and the futility of the World Economic Conference at this premature stage, would be to preach the gospel of despair both as to economic and military disarmament. It is the verdict of history that many destructive wars, owing their origin to bitter trade and economic strife, could have been avoided under a policy of peaceful conference and mutual understanding.**

**"Had there been one week of frank conference in July, 1914, such as the recent six weeks in London, the catastrophe of the World War probably could have been averted."**

Secretary Hull planned to remain over night at Hyde Park and go to Washington tomorrow.

**POLICY UNCHANGED**

Certain it is, although no official word was forthcoming from the seclusion of the summer White House today, that the United States is going to stand by its present monetary policy until Mr. Roosevelt is convinced that the American dollar has found its true purchasing power and its real level with other world currencies.

Refusal of the United States to enter a temporary stabilization agreement which the gold countries sought to force was one of the stumbling blocks in the parley. Mr. Roosevelt is going doggedly ahead on his own policy in this connection and will act only when he thinks the time is right.

When that time will be depends upon developments. He will enter no stabilization pacts until he is sure that the true level of all currencies has been found and stabilization can be actual.

But nothing came to the outside world today from the personal talk between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hull.

There was considerable interest here in the widely reported dispute between Secretary Hull and Assistant Secretary Raymond Moley, of the State Department.

Reports preceded the arrival of the secretary that he had fire in his eyes about his relations with the assistant secretary.

But Mr. Roosevelt has given Moley a temporary assignment on kidnaping studies, and there is every expectation that a month of thinking things over will give Mr. Hull and Mr. Moley opportunity to find a common path of co-operation again.

## MINERS BURYING THEIR DEAD AS TRUCE BRINGS PEACE TO FAYETTE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

*THE MILITARY FUNERAL FROM ST. MARY'S CHURCH, BROWNSVILLE, FOR BULLET-SLAIN MINER LOUIS PODROSKY, THOUSANDS PAID HIM QUIET TRIBUTE*

## KENTUCKY POLL DEATH TOLL SIX

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Five men were shot to death and six wounded in fights attributed to the primary election in Kentucky today, and another was killed in what was believed to be an aftermath of a row during the last November election.

Four companies of National Guardsmen were on duty in Harlan County, where two men were shot prior to election day in rows over ballot boxes and election posters. A fight in which rifles, machine guns and dynamite were used occurred there Saturday morning, but no casualties were reported. The six wounded also were in Harlan County. The dead there were Robert Roark, 35, and Joe Lee, 44, and one of the wounded was Theodore Middleton, a candidate for the Republican nomination for Sheriff.

Two shootings occurred in isolated sections of Clay County, Gilbert Buttry, 25, being killed at Foggertown precinct, and Estill Spurlock, 25, being killed at Oneida precinct.

In Breathitt County Brown Strong, 50, was shot to death at Whick, and Harlan Centers, 50, was probably fatally wounded at Hampton.

## RELIEF SHIFTED TO LOCAL UNITS

HARRISBURG, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Unemployment relief administration goes on a county unit basis at once, Eric H. Biddle, executive secretary of the State Emergency Relief Board, announced today.

The change, which sets up in each county central control of all relief expenditures and records, Biddle says, is being made because of the "imperative" need that distribution of state and federal aid be made "as effectively and efficiently as possible."

Adequate control of personnel and distribution of relief is practically impossible without centralized control within a single agency in the county, the executive director said.

The decision to extend to all counties the plan first used by the Lloyd committee of Philadelphia was reached at conferences between Biddle, Robert Kelso, special field representative of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, and representatives of most of the counties.

## *Hull Fails to Share European War Fear*

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(INS.)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull, when told today on his arrival from the World Economic Conference, that Henry Morgenthau, Sr., had declared that war was "imminent" in Europe, said:

**"I believe a more optimistic view can be taken—though I say that with a great deal of respect for Mr. Morgenthau, who knows more about such problems than I do."**

## 'Here, Pat,' Only Words Lost Dog's Pal Remembers

OSKALOOSA, Iowa, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—"Here, Pat."

A 6-year-old boy, who has been deaf for two years and remembers only those two words, used them frequently today between long sobs for his lost dog.

When Dan Hill was stricken with spinal meningitis two years ago, it was not so tough, lying on a hospital cot for months, as long as he could see the little bulldog, lying just outside the window, day or night.

And even when his world became silent and he gradually forgot how to speak he always had a chum, for he clung to two words. "Here' Pal" always brought the dog in a headlong rush.

Last Monday some one stole the dog from the Hill home and Dan, unable to understand, calls for him unceasingly.

## STATE RETAIL MEETING HERE

The Retail Merchants Association of Pennsylvania will convene in annual session at the William Penn Hotel tomorrow. The first meeting will be of the secretaries in the afternoon at 2:30. H. C. Potteiger, of Reading, Pa., will preside.

The principal speaker at the grocers' meeting Monday evening will be W. M. D. Miller, president of the association and a member of President Roosevelt's Food Advisory Board.

Tuesday morning Mayor John S. Herron is scheduled to welcome the delegates at the general session. Judge Benjamin Lencher will also address the convention.

Both morning and afternoon sessions Wednesday will be held in the H. J. Heinz Auditorium. William C. Arthur, in charge of advertising courses at University of Pittsburgh, will make the principal address of the afternoon. Vaudeville will complete the day's program.

MARRYING

BEAUTY—Miss Mary Katherine Campbell, Columbus, twice crowned "Miss America" (1922 and 1923), who will marry Frederick Staunton Townley, of Newark, next week in New York.

## $10,900 WILLED BY MISSIONARY

The Rev. Dr. J. Henry Boyd, former Pittsburgh missionary of the United Presbyterian Church, who died in Tanta Egypt, last November, left a $10,900 estate to his widow, Mrs. Mary Herriot Boyd, in his will filed here yesterday.

The estate included property in Mt. Lebanon and New Wilmington, Pa. Dr. Boyd was a missionary for 30 years. He was the son of the late Rev. Dr. J. C. Boyd, pastor for 46 years of the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Mary E. Cain, 5720 Solway street, left $10,000 to her daughter, Mrs. Emma C. Collins, naming her executrix.

## 2 CUBANS DIE AS TROOPS FIRE

International News Service.

HAVANA, Aug. 5.—Two Cuban students were reported killed and a number of persons were wounded today when police and troops opened fire to disperse a crowd of striking rioters in Fraternity Park, alongside the Capitol building.

Numerous other persons were trampled under foot.

Police reversed former tactics and compelled all stores to close their doors at 11 a. m. Previous efforts had been made to keep business and industry moving despite the general strike, regarded as a test of oppositionist strength against the regime of President Gerardo Machado.

A series of other riots swept over Cuba. The total injured was placed at 40.

The offices of the Compania Cubana de Electricidad, a subsidiary of General Electric's Bond and Share Company, were damaged by rioters. President Machado is a former official of this company.

## *Poison Moonshine Blamed for Death*

One man is dead and another seriously ill in the Ohio Valley Hospital as the result, a deputy coroner believes, of drinking poison "moonshine."

Andrew Helentz, 35, of 103 Shingess street, and John Mercula, 30, of 101 Shingess street, McKees Rock, were taken ill yesterday afternoon. Dr. W. T. Tannehill found Helentz dead when he arrived, and had Mercula removed to the hospital.

## *Low Shenango River May Close Plants*

SHARON, Pa., Aug. 5.—(INS.)—Shenango Valley industrial plants may be forced to curtail production shortly because of the low stage of the river, it was learned here today.

Although water has been impounded in the Pymatuning Dam in an effort to prevent such a shortage, the water stored is thought to be sufficient to raise the level of the stream for only a few days.

## Spectator Angry Over Arrest Gets Self in Same Fix

As the patrol wagon pulled away from 1604 Howard street, North Side, last night, the policemen heard harsh words aimed at them and saw a vociferous gentleman leaning out a window.

He was mad, apparently, because the police were arresting Daniel Wiesfoot, 55, on complaint of Daniel's wife.

So the police went back, found doors and windows locked, pried open a window, tossed in a tear gas bomb and, after a bit of a scuffle, one Edward Eppiheimer, 29, was arrested.

## THE WEATHER

*The Forecast.*

Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio—Fair, slightly warmer Sunday. Monday partly cloudy and warmer.

*Hourly Temperatures Saturday.*

(Daylight Saving Time.)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 12 Midnight | 67 | 1 p. m. | 77 |
| 1 a. m. | 66 | 2 p. m. | 78 |
| 2 a. m. | 65 | 3 p. m. | 77 |
| 3 a. m. | 64 | 4 p. m. | 76 |
| 4 a. m. | 61 | 5 p. m. | 80 |
| 5 a. m. | 60 | 6 p. m. | 77 |
| 6 a. m. | 58 | 7 p. m. | 77 |
| 7 a. m. | 59 | 8 p. m. | 76 |
| 8 a. m. | 61 | 9 p. m. | 74 |
| 9 a. m. | 63 | 10 p. m. | 73 |
| 10 a. m. | 68 | | |
| 11 a. m. | 74 | | |
| 12 Noon | 75 | | |

Sunrise today...6:21 | Sunset today...8:31

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

| | Temp. | Humid. | Wind. | Vel. | Weather. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9 a. m. | 63 | 72 | NE | 4 | Clear. |
| Noon | 77 | 42 | NW | 5 | Pt. Cldy. |
| 9 p. m. | 75 | 44 | NW | 5 | Clear. |

*Temperature and Precipitation.*

| | 1932 | 1931 | 1930 | 1929 | 1928 | 1927 | 1926 | 1925 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| High. | 89 | 89 | 91 | 73 | 89 | 75 | 90 | 78 |
| Low. | 61 | 68 | 74 | 55 | 70 | 50 | 73 | 63 |
| Mean | 75 | 78 | 82 | 64 | 80 | 68 | 82 | 70 |
| Prec. | .00 | .00 | .00 | .00 | .20 | .00 | .00 | .00 |

*Bulletin.*

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

| Station. | Temp. H. | Pre-cip. | Station. | Temp. H. | Pre-cip. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abilene | 96 | 70 .00 | Louisville | 82 | 60 .00 |
| Atlanta | 84 | 68 .00 | Memphis | 84 | 68 .00 |
| Bismarck | 94 | 66 .00 | Miami | 86 | 80 .00 |
| Boise | 76 | 52 .00 | Minneaplis | 82 | 62 .00 |
| Boston | 78 | 60 .00 | Montgomry | 80 | 74 .00 |
| Buffalo | 80 | 62 .00 | Nashville | 80 | 66 .00 |
| Chicago | 76 | 60 .00 | N Orleans | 88 | 78 .00 |
| Cleveland | 74 | 64 .00 | New York | 80 | 64 .00 |
| Columbus | 82 | 60 .00 | Oklahoma | 90 | 70 .00 |
| Denver | 88 | 64 .00 | Omaha | 82 | 62 .00 |
| D Moines | 84 | 58 .00 | Parkersbg | 80 | 58 .00 |
| Detroit | 80 | 64 .00 | Parry Snd | 78 | 54 .00 |
| Duluth | 80 | 58 .00 | Phila | 84 | 66 .00 |
| Elkins | 76 | 52 .00 | Phoenix | 102 | 84 .00 |
| Harrisbrg | 82 | 60 .00 | PITTSBRG | 80 | 58 .00 |
| Helena | 78 | 60 .00 | Raleigh | 80 | 64 .00 |
| Huron | 86 | 62 .00 | St Louis | 84 | 62 .00 |
| Indianplis | 82 | 58 .00 | Salt L City | 90 | 72 .00 |
| Jacksonvil | 88 | 74 .04 | San Anton. | 90 | 74 .22 |
| Kans City | 82 | 66 .00 | Tampa | 92 | 74 .00 |
| Knoxville | 82 | 68 .00 | Washingtn | 82 | 60 .00 |
| L Angeles | 74 | 58 .00 | Winnipeg | 66 | .00 |

## 'CHANGE BOMB HOLDS LAWYER

(Continued From Page One.)

Boston police confiscated Nazi literature found in the headquarters.

Boston police were in possession of a letter, said to have been written by Daniell to a friend in New York, which spoke of publicity "of a spectacular sort" and inquired about obtaining a pass to enter the exchange.

Commissioner Bolan said Daniell told him he had lost money in the stock market crash in 1929, but that the prisoner did not seem resentful about it to a degree that would have caused him to set the bombs.

Workmen will go over the exchange ventilating system during the week-end to determine whether it has been damaged or whether additional bombs remain in the intakes.

It was expected the gas fumes would be cleared so that normal business could be resumed on Monday.

## *Plane Passengers Set Record Here*

A new record for the number of passengers carried and the number of miles flown were established by the Pennsylvania Airlines, Inc., during July, it was announced yesterday. President H. S. Martin said that the passengers carried exceeded by 335 June's total of 1,652 and that the 90,000 miles flown tops June's figures by 10,000.

## BRADDOCK GIRLS CHARGE RACKET

Instead of permanent waves for their fair tresses, comely young misses of Braddock yesterday ordered a wave of indignation.

They complained to the police that a young man was selling tickets for permanent waves for 25 cents—a bargain even these days.

But, so they said, the young man failed to make good his promise after collecting the money.

So the police arrested Joseph Devine, 22, of Meyran avenue, on a charge of false pretense. Six weeks ago one Joseph Devine, of Meyran avenue, was arrested in Pittsburgh, in connection with a similar racket.

## TROOPERS HURT IN MILK STRIKE

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Hand-to-hand fighting between troopers and strikers in a nearly state-wide milk holiday, today sent eight members of the state constabulary to hospitals, one man so badly hurt he may die, and resulted in undetermined injuries of a score of strikers. It was the fifth day of the strike, and the most violent.

Among those injured were Trooper George Marshall, feared dying, and Capt. Stephen McGrath, commander of Troop D, Oneida Barracks.

McGrath is known throughout the state as the hero of the "terror Sunday" riot of July, 1929, at Auburn Prison, which he broke up by hurling tear gas over a barricade into the midst of prisoners.

In each case of disturbance the troopers were escorting milk trucks to dairy plants. At Oriskany 150 strikers hurled stones, swung clubs and swarmed over the convoys.

## *Thrown From Horse; Bitten by Rattler*

GETTYSBURG, S. D., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Russell Voorhes, 22, was thrown from his horse which shied at a rattlesnake here today. Weak from exposure to the sun, he became unconscious, and revived to find the reptile's fangs buried in his hand.

He shook the snake loose, stamped it to death, and walked to his father's house from where he was rushed to a hospital. He will recover.

## *Flees Prison Farm, Police Start Hunt*

Police of the Homestead district were asked to look for Allen Smith, 26, of Clairton, a Negro, 6 feet 2 inches in height, who walked away from the County Prison farm yesterday. Allen had been sent to the farm for 60 days by Burgess R. A. Meyer, of West Homestead on a charge of annoying women.

## KIDNAP THREAT AGAINST CHILD BRINGS MILITIA

### Daughter of Penna. R. R. Vice President Believed Girl Wanted by Abductors.

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—A detachment of New Hampshire National Guardsmen from Manchester tonight was ordered to duty at a North Sutton summer camp as a result of a kidnap threat received by the father of a child at the camp.

Officials declined to divulge the name of the child, although it was reported she was the daughter of a vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The Guardsmen were ordered to the camp, 28 miles from Concord, by Adjt. Gen. Charles W. Howard, who took command of them. The camp is operated by two Philadelphia women, Miss Mildred Lesserts and Mrs. Scott Clark.

State motor vehicle inspectors patrolled all highways in the vicinity of the camp. Sheriff George Wooster posted deputies around the camp pending arrival of the National Guardsmen.

Officials were adamant in their refusal to divulge any information regarding the identity of the child or the source of the threat. It was reported, however, that the threat was received by the child's father in Philadelphia.

Letters from an undivulged source were received today at the offices of Attorney General Francis Johnston and Sheriff Wooster informing them that a threat had been made to kidnap a child from Camp Bueno on Lake Keazer, North Sutton.

## O'Connell Helps Police Hunt Kidnapers' Hideout

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—District Attorney John T. Delaney, of Albany County, and John J. O'Connell, Jr., who was held captive by kidnapers for 23 days, were in New York City today in an effort to locate the building in which young O'Connell was held prisoner.

When O'Connell was returned to his family in Albany early last Sunday morning, he said that he was turned over to representatives of the O'Connell family in the vicinity of 220th street, in The Bronx.

## Boettcher Homes Guarded From Kidnapers' Return

DENVER, Aug. 5.—(INS.)—A police guard had been thrown around the mansions of Claude K. Boettcher, Denver capitalist, and Charles Boettcher II his millionaire son, to prevent a possible attack by members of the Verne Sankey kidnap band, it was revealed today.

The younger Boettcher was the victim of a spectacular kidnap plot engineered by Sankey last February and released only after payment of the $60,000 ransom demanded for his freedom.

Several members of the Sankey band were captured, although Sankey himself escaped, after a tip given by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ellsworth, of Denver, who overheard one of the kidnapers boast of the crime.

## *Mt. Union Banker Dies at Wheel of Car*

MT. UNION, Pa., Aug. 5.—(INS.)—Thomas Paul Darby, 42, cashier of the Central National Bank of Mt. Union, died today at the wheel of his car when he suffered a stroke.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
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## MAN EXECUTED AS MURDERER HELD INNOCENT

### Story of Pair Exonerating Accused Bandit Slayer Discounted by Governor.

GASTONIA, N. C., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Whether Clay Fogleman, executed yesterday for murder, died an innocent man was a puzzling question that remained unanswered tonight. Authorities here, despite a statement by the Governor that he considered the report "irresponsible," sought two young unidentified white men who claimed Fogleman did not kill W. J. Carter.

Stonewall J. Durham, for 25 years a practicing attorney here, disclosed today he telephoned the Governor's office yesterday morning that two hitch-hikers whose names he did not learn, told him they were eye-witnesses to Carter's slaying at his Rockingham County filling station and Fogleman was not the murderer.

**GOVERNOR'S VIEW**

Gov. J. C. B. Ehringhaus said he was informed at 10:10 a. m. yesterday of "an irresponsible report" from Gastonia, that Fogleman was innocent of the murder. Fogleman was taken into the death chamber at 10:36 a. m. and executed a few minutes later. The Governor said:

**"I do not mean to say the attorney who made the report was irresponsible, but he reported to my secretary that he had seen two unknown white men, going to an unknown place in South Carolina, who said they saw Carter murdered and Fogleman was not present.**

**"We cannot act on such irresponsible reports. They are like anonymous letters. The case was tried in the court and appealed to the Supreme Court. Reprieves were granted and Fogleman's attorneys produced every iota of evidence which they could find in his favor."**

**CLAIMS INNOCENCE**

Fogleman died maintaining his innocence. In a farewell letter penned in his death cell at 9:30 a. m. yesterday Fogleman wrote:

**"I am going to die for something I didn't do."**

Durham said two young men, one blond, the other brunet, apparently about 25 years of age, came to his house in Bessemer City, near here, and asked for money, saying they were hitchhiking.

The attorney said he was not familiar with the Fogleman case and, like the men apparently were, was under the impression Fogleman had been executed some time ago. His execution date was first set for last month but a reprieve was granted.

## *Suspect in Banker Kidnaping Arrested*

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—William R. Delinski, 29, alleged kidnaper of John K. Ottley, Sr., Atlanta bank president, was arrested here today.

SCHOOLS

CARSON LONG MAKER OF MEN — Rates $500 175 Boys

★ How to learn, how to labor, how to live ★

Military—Accredited. Keen minds, great hearts, strong bodies. Among the best at moderate cost. Home-like, successful. Easy payments. You'll like Carson Long. Box 28, New Bloomfield, Pa.

» "THIS IS MY SON"

You'll say this with a new pride when he comes home from Staunton. You'll find him bigger, squarer, straighter, — his muscles harder — his mind keener, and better disciplined. Most of all you'll like the steady self-reliance in his eyes. This famous Southern school builds men of character. Ask for complete details. Hill Ridge, Staunton, Va.

STAUNTON MILITARY ACADEMY

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

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Special at All 3 Stores Monday and Tuesday

25¢ DOWN

Brand-new improved General Electric Radio. Midget size. For your home, office or cottage. Long or short wave for police calls. Complete with tubes—no aerial needed. Immediate delivery.

50¢ WEEKLY

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KAPPELS

109-107 SIXTH STREET NEXT TO ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6105 Penn Avenue at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

Headaches—Every Day—And Why?

Simply because this stenographer had a very severe eyestrain. We examined her eyes, found the *strain, corrected* it with *lenses,* and now her *headaches* are only unpleasant memories.

*Many headaches are caused by eyestrain, which we certainly can relieve.*

WE EXAMINE YOUR EYES AND FIT THE GLASSES

John Hughes Co. Inc.

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

PRIVATE EXCHANGE—ATLANTIC 5975

## *Bigamist Seeking 2 More Wives Foiled, Kills Self*

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—(INS.)—When confronted by his third wife and two women he had promised to marry, Julius Straub, 62, drew a revolver and killed himself today.

The three women, Mrs. Emily Buarst, the man's wife of a year; Mrs. Minnie Kauform, 50, and Mrs. Mary Schneider, 52, were waiting upstairs in the home of Mrs. Buarst when Straub shot and killed himself in the basement.

Police said he had married at least two other women. They found Mrs. Mary Straub, his wife for 12 years.

Authorities learned Straub apparently had made a practice of courting well-to-do widows on the pretext of being an heir to a mythical estate. Under this guise he had borrowed various sums of money from the women.

# Stratosphere Flier Eager to Try Again After First Hop Fails

## HOPES TO PILOT HUGE BALLOON THAT CRASHED

### Scientific Air Adventure Lasts Only 20 Minutes Before Thrilling Descent

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Undiscouraged by the spectacular anti-climax to his balloon ascension, Lieut. Com. T. G. W. Settle today declared he was "eager for another go at it."

"It" was a reference to the stratosphere, the far-off goal toward which he soared for a brief 20 minutes early this morning, the fond hopes of the scientific world lifting with him.

Massed thousands cheered as his huge balloon took off from the arena of Soldier Field and wafted like a silver globule over the city. Their cheers became gasps of anxiety when the bag, etched against the sky at the apex of searchlight shafts, barely missed the cluster of skyscrapers over the "Loop" and disappeared.

**GAS VALVE BLAMED**

Slightly more than a mile from his starting point, in a railroad yard, the stratosphere expedition ended, a stuck gas valve responsible for the failure.

Com. Settle, who was not injured, slept through the forenoon and got up with the determination to try it again. He said:

**"I want another go at it. If the backers of the flight can agree, I hope to attempt another ascent before the season is over."**

Neither the balloon nor delicate instruments for recording cosmic rays in the gondola had been injured by the forced landing, he said.

Most of the organizations which sponsored the project declared their willingness to co-operate in another flight.

Com. Settle's untimely landing was as spectacular, as breath-taking as his ascent. For a time, the thousands who had gathered to witness the ceremonies of the ascent did not know what had happened.

**BALLOON WILTS**

Straight up to an altitude of 5,000 feet the giant envelope rose, then leveled off and wafted over the downtown section.

Then, the searchlight beams that followed the balloon along the ceiling of the sky, began to lower.

The big bag seemed to wilt and a nebula of vapor appeared over it. It skimmed over several tall buildings, just missing them. A murmur of apprehension ran through the watchers.

When the smoky pall over the city threw a screen over the rapidly falling balloon, the exodus from Soldier Field to the general direction in which it had dropped began.

Meanwhile, in the gondola of the balloon—

Com. Settle dropped sandbags, made frantic efforts to close the faulty valve through which the hydrogen escaped. Failing, he at least checked the velocity of his fall and came to a bumping, rasping landing in the yards of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad.

## START AND END OF SETTLE'S FLIGHT

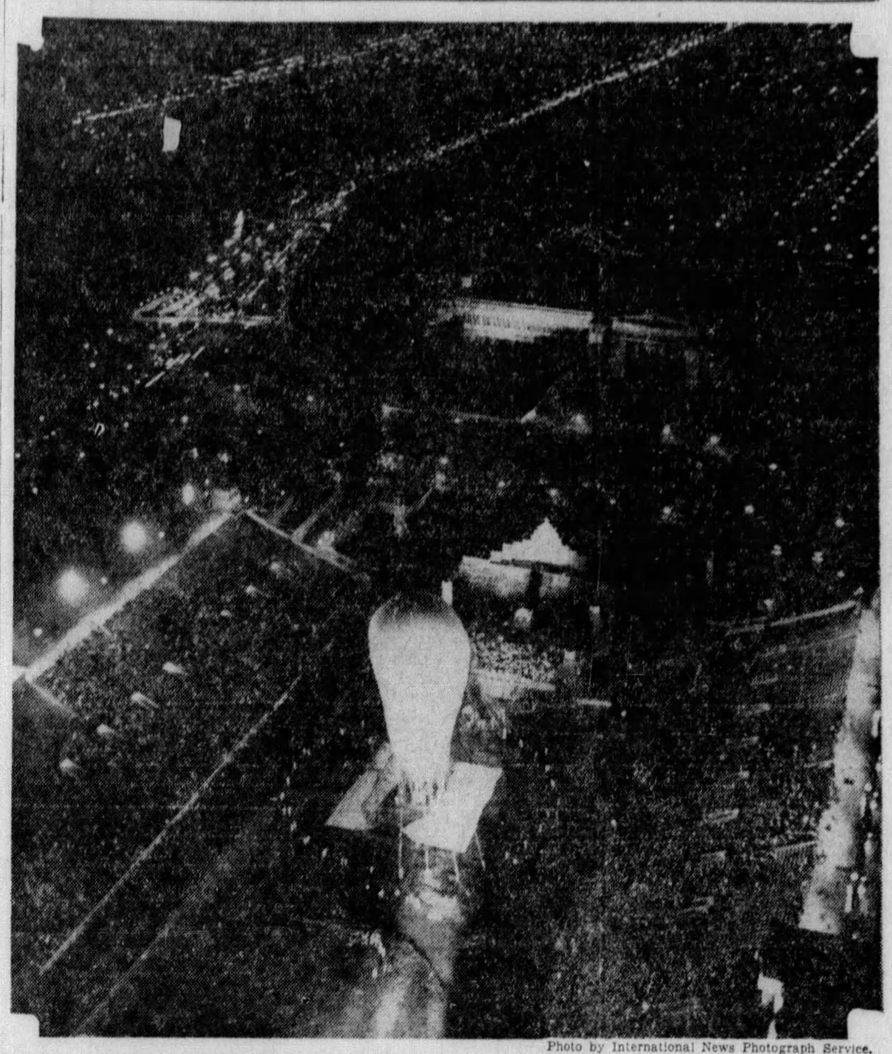

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

*LIEUT.-COM. SETTLE'S STRATOSPHERE BALLOON JUST BEFORE IT ROSE AT CHICAGO, ILL.*

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

*TEN MINUTES LATER: THE WRECKAGE OF THE BALLOON, TO BE SALVAGED FOR ANOTHER FLIGHT, ON RAILROAD TRACKS*

## STAR OF FILMS, BANKER PART TO AID HER CAREER

### Adrienne Ames, New York Financier Deny Separation Will Terminate in Divorce.

International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 5.—Adrienne Ames, beautiful brunette motion picture star, and her rich New York stock broker husband, Stephen Ames, have decided on a "temporary" separation in order that Miss Ames can continue her movie career, M. C. Levee, Hollywood producer and friend of the family, revealed today.

Both Miss Ames and her husband parted with expressions of mutual regard, and protestations that a divorce was not contemplated.

Miss Ames has been seen frequently at Hollywood night clubs with Bruce Cabot, movie actor, a friend of her husband, and it was stoutly denied that her friendship with him had anything to do with the separation. Cabot has had the permission of Ames to escort Miss Ames in her husband's absence.

Both Miss Ames and her husband issued statements explaining the separation. Ames' statement was:

**"Naturally I wish circumstances would have allowed our married life to continue, but Hollywood is one thing and New York is another.**

**"Perhaps the thought that we have given each other a certain sense of freedom in going our separate ways will eventually bring us together, and divorce will not enter into the scheme of things."**

## MURDER TRIAL RECESS BRINGS REST TO WIDOW

### Jessie Costello Gets Respite From Craning Necks, Stares, Cameras Clicking.

SALEM, Mass., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Jessie B. Costello today had two days of escape ahead of her, escape from the gaze of hundreds who for the last three weeks have flocked to Essex County Superior Court to see her wage her fight for life and freedom.

She is charged with the poison slaying of her husband, Fire Capt. William J. Costello, who was found dead in their little vine covered home on February 17.

For two days and a half, the buxom widow, mother of three children, had stood on the witness stand and told her story. For two of those days she faced the grim questioning of District Attorney Hugh A. Gregg, an insistent and relentless cross examiner.

**CROWD WAITS FOR HOURS**

The jury, attorneys, newspapermen and the crowd that waited for hours to get one of the seats available to spectators, glued their eyes on her as she met the thrusts of the man who sought to convict her of murder in the first degree, and send her to the electric chair.

As she entered and left the Courthouse hundreds of others craned their necks to see her, batteries of cameras recorded her appearance for the reading world.

Yesterday she grew belligerent under the gruff interrogation of Gregg. She said her husband had been acting strangely before his death. When asked why she had not done something about it, tears that had been in her eyes disappeared and in their place came the glint of hard steel. She declared:

**BITTER ON STAND**

**"If I had done what I should have done my children would be saying their father was in the asylum. Now they are saying their mother is in jail."**

The widow was particularly bitter when the name of Edward J. McMahon, Peabody reserve policeman who had testified he carried on an affair with her, was injected into the interrogation. She said he was "a stool pigeon in the Peabody police," that he had no "sand" and that the things he had said on the witness stand had been "pumped into him."

She denied his allegations that she had engaged in intimacies with him and said the most she had ever done was shake hands with him.

## BRIDE

Miss Caroline Mitchell

## SOCIETY GIRL HERE 'ELOPES'

A newly married Pittsburgh society couple who "eloped" are hunting a honeymoon apartment today.

They're Mr. and Mrs. James Laird deVou, and their surprise wedding was announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitchell, of 6334 Forbes street. Mrs. deVou was Caroline Mitchell.

In a quiet ceremony which was a surprise to most of their friends, the couple staged their neighborhood "elopement" a few days ago. With two attendants, William Goldsborough and Mrs. Jack Lewis, they drove to the Church of the Ascension, Ellsworth avenue, and were married by the Rev. Drury Patchell.

The bride, who had been playing tennis, wore her yellow tennis frock.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Laird deVou, attended Tome School in Maryland, Arnold School, Culver Military Academy, and the University of Pittsburgh. He is a salesman for the Samson Motor Company. The bride's father is president of the West Penn Railways.

## MOTHER ADMITS KILLING 2 SONS; BLAMES MATE

### Father Didn't Like Boy Babies, She Tells Sheriff; Both Held for Murder.

JEFFERSON, O., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Affidavits charging murder to a young farm wife and her 55-year-old husband were prepared today after the woman had glibly told Sheriff C. H. Blanche that she had killed her two infant sons within the last year and a half.

The mother said she was led to commit the crimes because her husband complained of the fretting of the children and because he did not like "boy babies."

The strange tale was unfolded after a physician discovered that 4-months-old Mertis Fleming, Jr., had died yesterday afternoon of strangulation at the home of his parents.

The mother, Mrs. Aleeta Fleming, 28, and the father, Mertis Fleming, live near West Andover in Ashtabula County.

Without display of emotion, the woman told Sheriff Blanche she had choked Mertis, Jr., to death with the belt of her dress. Then she admitted she gave poison to another son, Louis, also 4 months old, in February, 1932. The child died immediately, she said.

Mrs. Fleming said her husband gave all his affection to their 3-year-old daughter, Beatrice, and complained to her that the boys fretted too much. At first she said Fleming told her he didn't like boy babies and advised her he would do away with each of them, if she didn't. Later the woman was quoted by the Sheriff as asserting her husband threatened to kill her unless she made away with the boy babies, instead of threatening to do so himself.

Both Fleming and his wife were in the county jail here. Neither showed any emotion over the crimes, but Fleming stoutly denied any complicity. He said he was the father of a grown son by a previous marriage, and added he did "like boy babies."

This morning Mrs. Fleming broke and cried. Asked the cause of her tears, she said:

**"I don't want to be behind the bars."**

## *Baby Dead of Slap, Mother Imprisoned*

VISALIA, Cal., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Convicted of causing the death of her 4-months-old son by slapping him to still his crying, Mrs. Nancy Yates Wilson, 34, was sentenced to from 1 to 10 years in San Quentin Prison yesterday.

## JOHNSON, 51, HAS NO PARTY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—More work was the birthday present today of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, the industrial administrator, on his fifty-first anniversary.

Busy with efforts to unscramble the industrial machinery of the United States, Johnson had no time for parties after his return here by plane from the Hyde Park meeting with the President.

His son, Kilbourne, told newspapermen "everybody is too busy."

Today—30 years after his graduation from the United States Military Academy at West Point—found Johnson toiling at his task of restoring America's earning and buying power.

Mrs. Johnson was said by their son today to be not planning any special dinner for the General, although the usual family good wishes were in order.

## *Stricken in Funeral Cortege, Woman Dies*

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Stricken while en route to a cemetery to attend her sister's funeral, Mrs. Carolina Cant, of Huntingdon, died in a hospital seven hours later.

The sister, Mrs. Edith Gillespie, was the widow of W. M. Gillespie, a blind attorney.

## WCAE'S PLANT WORK SPEEDED

Favored by the weather, the construction of WCAE's new transmission station is several days ahead of schedule.

The first of two separate power lines has been carried from Carson street to the top of the knoll overlooking the Monongahela River and directly across from Hazelwood.

Preliminary grading has been completed, and with the placement of the foundation for the ultra-modern transmission tower, the construction of the station to hold the transmitter will begin.

A well is to provide an independent source of water.

Plans for illuminating the tower at night as specified by the federal aeronautical officials will be submitted for bids within the next few days, it was announced by J. L. Kaufman, general manager of WCAE.

## *Motorist Wounds Bus Passenger*

DOVER PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—A passenger on a transfer bus was critically wounded late yesterday when an angry motorist whipped out a revolver and shot at the driver of the bus, which had collided with his car.

When the revolver was wrested from the unidentified assailant, he pulled a sub-machine gun from the car and opened fire. No one was hit.

## HUSBAND HELD IN BLAST DEATH

BUTLER, Pa., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—James Rubright, 29, of Harmony, pleaded not guilty today as he was arraigned on a charge of slaying his wife, killed in an explosion that ripped apart the automobile in which she was sitting.

Alderman E. P. Peffer held Rubright without bail to await a further hearing next week.

The wife, Mrs. Demaris Rubright, 23, died in a terrific explosion in a country lane near Portersville early Monday.

## *First Lady to Attend White Top Festival*

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is planning on leaving here in time to make a visit to the White Top Mountain festival in Virginia next Friday. Her plans are not definite yet, but she is counting upon the visit and rejoining President Roosevelt when he arrives in the Shenandoah Valley on Saturday morning for a motor trip back to Washington.

While the President's plans are uncertain it is his present intention to ride the train beyond Washington, probably to Luray or Harrisonburg, and take an automobile from there, stopping by the Civilian Conservation Corps camp in that vicinity.

## Today

(Continued From Page One.)

to prevent chaos in Timbuctoo, or Mesopotamia.

How can Europe help us to avoid economic chaos, since her desire and firm determination is to cheat us out of money already borrowd, and get more, if possible? How can any country afflict us with "military chaos," if we provide adequate defense for this nation in the air and under water?

MADRID has built fine, new swimming baths, utilizing the little Manzanares river, in lieu of any beach, and the Spanish population bathes, enthusiastically, every day.

To do this, it must set aside old Spanish superstition that forbid letting water touch the body, on certain days, and make it absolutely necessary to take an odd number of baths, each year.

Spain is said to be gradually losing belief in ancient superstitions, except that bull fighters are as superstitious as ever, and tremble, if they see a man in mourning, as they are about to meet the bull.

It is still bad taste to utter the unlucky word *culebra* meaning "snake." The curse can be removed, however, if someone immediately exclaims *lagarto* meaning "lizard." In some parts of Spain lizards dried, ground to powder, are still taken as a remedy for cancer.

Here, where we touch wood, avoid thirteen at table, skip cracks in sidewalks, and touch hunchbacks "for luck," we can hardly smile at Spanish superstition.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

## *Many Hurt in Rush To Hear 'Holy Voice'*

BRUSSELS, Aug. 5.—(INS.)—Many women fainted and a number were crushed and trampled today when 150,000 persons swarmed into the tiny village of Beauraing, near Dinant, where it was prophesied the "voice of the virgin" would be heard.

Loud-speakers set up in the street in front of the village church amplified a mysterious voice which urged construction of a besilica in the town.

## PARK WORKERS FIGHT FOR PAY

More than 200 employes of the road maintenance division stormed the offices of the County Treasurer on the second floor of the Court House yesterday while County Commissioners called a hurried meeting to transfer sufficient money into the wage fund to pay the men.

The men seeking their pay for the last two weeks of July were, for the most part, road department laborers assigned to the County parks. The wage account in the parks was exhausted and it was necessary to transfer $10,000 from the park tax fund.

## SLAYER FREED, GETS OVATION

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 5.—(INS.)—Amid an ovation from a packed courtroom, J. D. Chandler, 28-year-old chemist, today was acquitted of murder in the death of George W. Miller, 26, former Dayton (O.) and McKees Rocks (Pa.) butcher whom he admitted killing when he found the latter in an automobile with his wife.

The "not guilty" verdict was brought in by a jury in Kanawha County Circuit Court. Cheers came from the spectators when it was announced.

Chandler's wife, Lucille Chandler, 24, admitted friendship with Miller in testimony given during the trial.

## *Newlywed Elliott, Needing Job, Would Even Try Movies*

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—(INS.)—Elliott Roosevelt, second son of President Roosevelt, was in Southern California today continuing his honeymoon with the former Ruth Googins, of Fort Worth, Tex., and looking for a job.

Young Roosevelt said:

**"I'll try motion pictures or anything else if the job means enough financially. I'm a married man and I've got to make a living. So while we trust a suitable job will present itself here we'll have to take the best offer no matter where it may be."**

His bride expressed confidence in her handsome mate. She said:

**"I think everything is lovely. And I'm sure Elliott will know how to take care of me. As for our plans, he's going to make them and he's going to do the talking for the family."**

Until he finds a position, Elliott said that he and his bride would enjoy his leisure, riding, swimming and dancing. They are staying at a beach hotel in Santa Monica.


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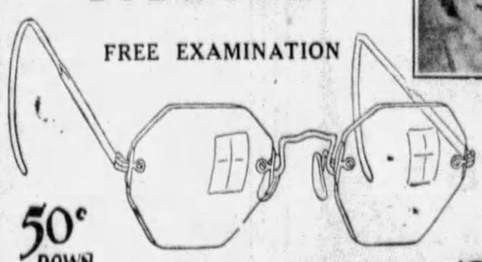

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Most of these refrigerators are brand new—a few floor samples and trade-ins, but every one guaranteed by Wurlitzer and the manufacturer.

$10 FOR YOUR OLD ICE BOX

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# COMPANY TOWN TO BE FOUGHT IN COAL CODE

## Security League to Send Delegation to Washington To Seek End of Abuses.

Urging abolishment of the coal company owned town and company owned police, a committee of Pennsylvanians will go to the coal code hearing Tuesday with suggestions to be incorporated in the code.

The committee, headed by Stephen Raushenbaush, head of the Pennsylvania Security League, also includes County Judge M. A. Musmanno; Mrs. Harvey S. Fouse, chairman of the Women's Legislative Council; Mrs. Bessie Kann Sach, representing the American Association of University Women; Frank R. Sach, counsel for the security league; Mrs. George Bray, chairman of the Pittsburgh Peace committee; Mrs. Mary T. Denman, former state legislator, and Charles T. Douds, Pittsburgh secretary for the Security League.

**FIGHT COAL TOWNS**

It is the contention of representatives of 23 civic bodies in Allegheny county, according to spokesmen for the committee, that the purposes of the National Recovery Act cannot be achieved unless the whole company-town arrangement is "rapidly wiped out."

In suport of this contention, they advance for the information of the Recovery Administration the following:

1—Prices in company stores are from 10 to 30 per cent higher, as a rule, than prices in independent stores. The workers must, with hardly any exceptions, buy at these stores.

2—The intimate and openly admitted corporate connection between the stores and the companies takes away every bit of spending security which the worker should have. It does this by deducting as much of a worker's earnings as it sees fit. We therefore ask for abolition of company stores.

3—The company-town system provides for workers' living in houses rented to them by the coal companies. This system affords the companies an opportunity to offset the coming wage increases by rent increases.

4—Deductions for past due rent may be and are suddenly deducted from a two-week pay envelope, leaving a worker with little or no cash.

5—During this depression, state and federal relief funds have been in effect used to subsidize the coal companies in their capacity as landlords. Part time workers have had their rent regularly deducted, and then have been sent to the counties to get relief money.

We therefore urge the complete abolition of the company-house system.

6—Where the workers are forced at every step to obey armed company police a disregard for human life is engendered. Those who live in these towns often describe themselves as "slaves," but make the point that in the old days slaves were given security.

We believe that the widespread occurrences of strikes in Western Pennsylvania is to a large extent due to the intolerable lack of freedom existing in company towns.

In view of these conditions we urge you to amend the coal code as follows:

1—To eliminate completely company stores.

2—To make it impossible through the use of company houses and the contractual relationship of employer and employes to control social, economic and political life.

3—To eliminate completely the company police and deputies.

4—To secure immediate municipal freedom of the coal company towns by whatever legal steps may be necessary.

5—To secure a moratorium on past debts for rent and food, with a provision for gradual repayment of these debts to the companies after the purchasing power of the coal districts has been re-established.

6—All wages must be fully paid in cash.

**ATTACKS DEPUTIES**

Musmanno, who returned from a tour of Fayette County yesterday, declared:

"In every parade and demonstration of protest the miners carried American flags and pictures of President Roosevelt. All they hope for is the right of collective bargaining, the right assured them under the National Recovery Act.

"The biggest fault I found in the coal fields was the use of deputy sheriffs by the companies. I shall do all I can to see to it that the new coal code will eliminate for all time all kinds of private police."

## Board Begins Study Of Boosts in Prices

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—The "Consumers' Board," watching the recovery program, has decided to start analyzing cost increases brought by higher wages and shorter hours so the buyer will not pay more than his share.

Under Mrs. Mary Harriman Rumsey, this official board expects to be able to advise consumers how much more they should pay for every product.

Mrs. Harriman today wholeheartedly indorsed the campaign to enlist consumers to patronize establishments which display the NRA eagle.

## Route 8 to Butler Open for Traffic

The Pittsburgh-Butler highway, Route No. 8, was re-opened to traffic yesterday. The highway had been closed since November to allow for relocating and widening a stretch between Wildwood and the Butler County line.

# FLYING TOWARDS PERSIA

Maurice Rossi Paul Codos

FRENCHMEN—Fliers Rossi and Codos, Frenchmen, pictured as they climbed into their plane yesterday at New York, lifted off on a non-stop flight with Persia its goal. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

## Fireman's Blood Saves Man's Life

A 50-year-old man at the Allegheny Hospital today owed his life to a city fireman who gave him a pint of blood. The ill man is Edward McManny, of 1216 Sherman avenue.

George (Toots) Klein, 33, of No. 47 Engine Company, Fulton street, gave the blood. It was the fourth transfusion in which he participated in two years.

## Girl Bandit, Pals Slay Aged Merchant

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—(INS.)—Police today were searching for a blonde young gunwoman, who, accompanied by two holdupmen, shot and killed Gustav Hoeh, 70-year-old merchant, in an attempted robbery.

The girl and her two companions brutally shot, slugged and stabbed Hoeh when he resisted their attempt to rob his haberdashery store. The trio are accused of at least 50 holdups in recent weeks.

## Soviets Reward Convict Laborers

MOSCOW, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—So pleased were Soviet leaders with prisoners' work on the new White Sea-Baltic Canal that 59,000 prisoners were given reduced sentences, 12,000 were unconditionally released, and 500 regained civil rights. Decorations, including the government's highest honors, were awarded secret policemen in charge of the project.

## 36-Hour Gliding Record Claimed

BRANDENBURG, East Prussia, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—A new world's glider record of 36 hours 37 minutes was claimed today by Kurt Schmidt, 27-year-old Koenigsberg University student. He came down last night amid plaudits of his companions.

Schmidt remained at altitudes of 650 to 1,000 feet and beat the mark of 21 hours 34 minutes of Lieut. Cocke.

## Blast Interrupts Professor's Speech

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—After an all-day investigation police yesterday were unable to determine a motive for an explosion last night at the University of Puerto Rico at Rio Piedras during a lecture by Dr. W. H. Burton, University of Chicago visiting professor.

The subject of his lecture was Russia.

# STORM DOWNS MERCY PLANE

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—A severe storm has delayed the arrival of 5-year-old Henry Loof, appendicitis victim, being flown here from Alitak for an operation.

Harry Blunt and a physician flew to Kodiak Island to take him emergency treatment. Yesterday the two, the boy and his mother took off for Anchorage. They were forced down on a barren Alaskan island by thick weather, but hoped to resume the flight today.

The mercy flight was arranged through Ed Stevens, Seattle amateur wireless operator, who learned of the boy's symptoms from an operator at Alitak, had a Seattle physician diagnose them and informed Anchorage of the need. The Alitak Bay operator was unable to talk directly with Anchorage.

## Millvale Couple Married 50 Years

Friends and relatives will gather tomorrow at St. Anthony's Church, North avenue, Millvale, to celebrate the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John Kammann. A reception will follow the ceremony at St. Anthony's Hall, Butler street, Millvale.

Natives of Germany, the couple, who live at 124 North avenue, Millvale, met and married in Pittsburgh. Mr. Kammann was a cabinet maker until his retirement. He is aged 82, his wife, 72.

# SLUGGER SLAYS AGED FARM PAIR

ERIE, Pa., Aug. 5.—(INS.)—Albert Biegart, 72, second victim of Erie County's most brutal slugger-killer, died in Hamot Hospital here today

Biegart's sister, Johanna, 70, was found dead at the couple's home south of Girard yesterday.

Police, reconstructing the case, described the slayer's actions in the following way:

Entering the home of the brother and sister the murderer, bent on robbery, used a chair to stun the woman. As she slumped to the floor unconscious, the slayer beat her with a piece of stove wood.

It is believed the slayer attacked the brother first and that this attack took place in the barn at the rear of the Biegart home. The elderly man was struck with a club first. Then the killer, fearing that he had been recognized, rammed a pitchfork through the man's body.

A former employe of the aged couple is being sought for questioning.

## W. Va. Fisherman Drowns in Creek

SISTERSVILLE, W. Va., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Richard Westwater, 35, is believed to have drowned last night in Middle Island Creek at Shiloh while raising a fish line. His boat, half full of water, was found, but the body has not been located.

He and Mrs. Westwater were camping at Shiloh.


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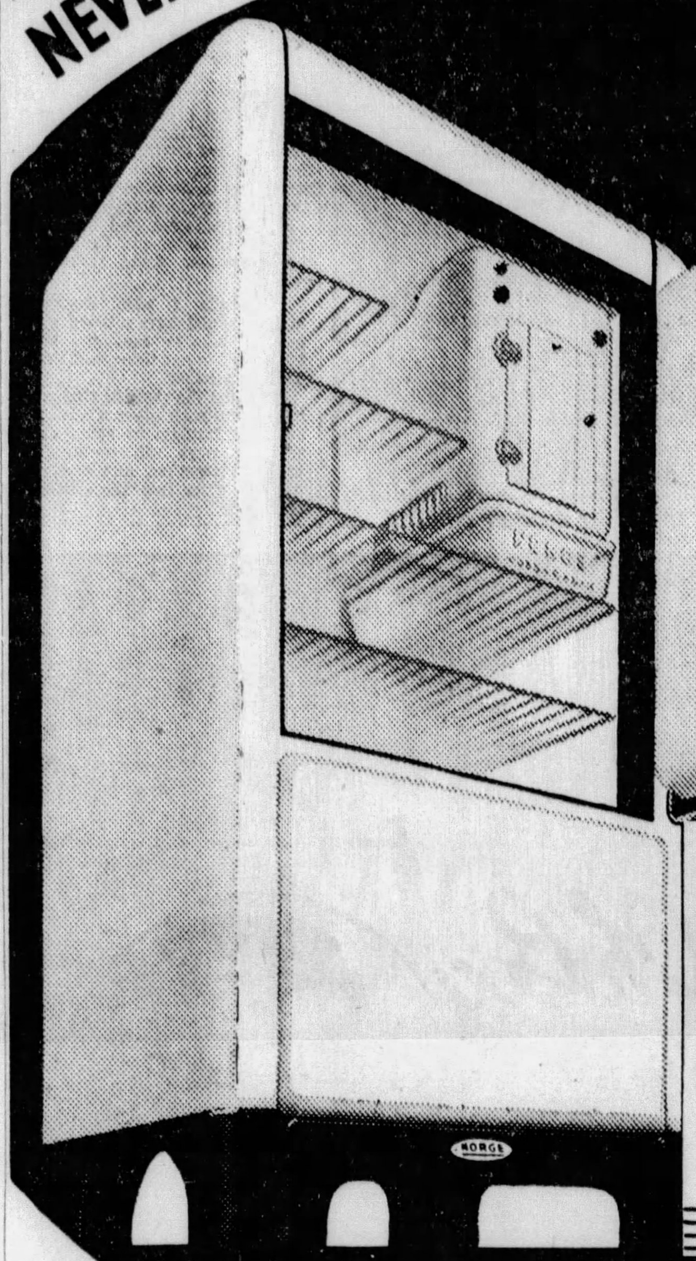

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7. Fully guaranteed and serviced free for one full year.
8. Recipe Book free—Porcelain Hydrator free—Electric Clock free.
9. May be purchased on the Electro-Meter Plan of only 15c a day.
10. No down payment is required on your purchase of a Norge refrigerator.

You Get 14 Wonderful Features and "ROLLATOR REFRIGERATION" Only In a NORGE! All for 15c a Day!!

Do you know that only Norge refrigerators are used by the U. S. Bureau of Mines rescue cars throughout the country? Tests in competition with other makes are proving daily the superiority of this famous electric refrigerator.

Only Norge has the "Rollator"—the trouble-free refrigerating mechanism that has but three simple moving parts. And Automatic Defrosting; Finger-tip Latches; Rounded Inside Corners; freezing compartments completely enclosed to keep odors from ice and prevent ice-trays from sticking—these and many other features mean much to your satisfaction.

May-Stern's offer you the Norge for 15c a Day and NO MONEY DOWN while present stocks last! Buy NOW on these amazing terms!

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GENTLEMEN:

I am interested in the New Norge at 15c a day on the "Lektrometer" Club Plan! Send your representative with full information.

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# NAZI-AUSTRIAN RIFT AROUSES FEAR OF ALLIES

## Britain, France and Italy Prepared to Warn Both Nations; Reprisals Cruel.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Universal Service.

BERLIN Aug. 5.—The ruthless war between Teutonic Germany and Austria today became more grave with word that British, French and Italian ambassadors here have been instructed to make a joint protest.

Intervention by the three former allied nations appears likely toward the end of the coming week unless German-Austrian tension is relaxed.

Some quarters characterize as "childish nonsense" the showers of leaflets dropped from the air by Nazi planes over Austria, and the broadcasting duel of propaganda. Nevertheless, if this mad mud-slinging continues, it is likely to endanger peace, they say.

**DOLFUSS FIGHTS**

Inspired, if not materially supported, by the Hitlerites of Germany, Austrian Nazis are energetically engaged in trying to overthrown Austrian Chancellor Dolfuss, while the diminutive Austrian is exercising the same drastic measures against Nazis in Austria as Chancellor Hitler is using against his enemies in Germany.

Dolfuss and Hitler finally are using newspaper correspondents as weapons against each other. For the arrest of three German correspondents in Vienna, the German secret police placed Paul Goldman, 58, veteran correspondent of the Vienna Neue Freie Presse, in jail in reprisal. Two of the German correspondents were deported by Austria.

**HOSTAGES TAKEN**

The policy of reprisal in taking innocent persons as hostages, not charged with crime, and placing them in internment camps, is now being practiced on a scale hitherto unknown in civilized countries in time of peace.

Furthermore, another head was condemned to roll off the headsman's block when Ludwig Bueckler was sentenced to death at Darmstadt today for manslaughter. His father was sentenced to 10 years in jail in connection with a row last February in which a Hitlerite was killed.

At Hamburg and Luebeck, police announced that in the future when enemies commit an offense and the criminal is known but escapes, relatives will be imprisoned. For every Communist defamation of Germany abroad, reprisal will be taken on 10 Communists in concentration camps.

(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

## PICNICKING CHILDREN BY TRUCKLOADS

'SUNSHINE SPECIAL'—Children from the Goodwill Industries summer school, Liberty avenue, on donated trucks that took them to Epworth Woods for the free picnic given them by the Pittsburgh Exchange Club. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

# SPECIAL IRISH POLICE FORMED

DUBLIN, Aug. 5.—(INS.)—A wave of excitement swept Dublin today, following decision of the Irish Free State Government to create a special force of armed police to guard public buildings and to occupy Leinster House, where the Dail Eireann meets.

The decision was the result of a reported plot to attack the house over the week end. Notices were sent to outlying police stations to have men ready for action at instant notice.

Three hundred men already have been chosen for the new armed force, most of them from the ranks of the Irish Republican army led by President Eamonn de Valera.

They are under command of Oscar Traynor, former Irish Republican army officer.

In addition to the reported plot, the government's extraordinary precautions are believed the result of President De Valera's determination to prevent a parade of Gen. O'Duffy's blue-hirted followers August 13.

Gen. O'Duffy, however, is proceeding with his plans and arranging a special motor bus service to assemble his Fascist supporters if train service is withheld.

In some parts of Ireland, the blue shirt gathering is being referred to as a "March on Dublin."

## *Vienna Writer 'Free,' Must Stay in Berlin*

BERLIN, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—The German police today arrested Dr. Paul Goldmann, correspondent here for 30 years of the Vienna Neue Freie Presse on a charge of subversive activity but released him later because of his ill health.

Dr. Goldmann was told, however, that he must not leave tomorrow for a vacation in Austria as he had arranged.

It was at first assumed that Dr. Goldman's arrest was as a reprisal for the arrest in Vienna of three Germans for writing in an allegedly careless manner about the Austrian government.

## Boy Who Smoked Big Cigars at 4 A Cowboy at 9

SEATTLE, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—What becomes of a little boy who, at the age of 4 years, is known as the smoker of big black cigars?

Freddie Riggs, now 9, is the boy, and today he was found in a lot near his home playing cowboy with other make believers. He is a husky youngster, browned by days of play under a hot sun.

But cigars find no favor with the young man who seemingly enjoyed them five years ago.

He said:

**"They taste rotten."**

And he explained he doesn't like to smoke any more.

# SHERIFF KILLS SELF WITH GUN

WELLSBORO, Pa., Aug. 5.—(INS.)—A self-inflicted gunshot wound today claimed the life of Sheriff Frank C. Chamberlain, 46, of Tioga County, at the Blossburg Hospital.

He was found unconscious in a parked car at Putnam Park, an amusement resort he managed. Worry over the park's finances is believed to have prompted the act.

Coroner William F. White succeeds Chamberlain as Sheriff pending an appointment by Gov. Gifford Pinchot for the balance of the term.

Chamberlain made the news columns last winter when a prisoner, Lester Bennett, escaped from him at the gates of Eastern Penitentiary. The prisoner is still at large.

# STUDENTS WIN CARNEGIE TECH SCHOLARSHIPS

## High School Honor Pupils In City and County Get Awards of $150 a Year.

Carnegie Tech announced the winners of the Pittsburgh honor scholarships and the Allegheny County scholarsnips yesterday The awards amount to $150 a year and are given to high school students having high scholastic records.

The awards are made to the Colleges of Fine Arts, Engineering and Industries and Margaret Morrison College. The following students were awarded the Pittsburgh scholarships:

College of Fine Arts: Mavis Bridgewater, Schenley High; Bertha Chaitkin, Allderdice High; Virsel Devlin, Ursuline Academy; Anna Farbotnik, South Hills High; Inex Graham, Allderdice High; Ruth Northey, Westinghouse High; Elizabeth Ramsey, Allegheny High; Harold Rosenbloom, Allderdice High; Louise Sickenberger, Westinghouse High; Barbara Yoakam, Allderdice High, and Eleanor Zygler, Allegheny High.

College of Engineering and Industries: Raymond Beck, Allegheny High; Ludwig Canzian, Westinghouse; Edgar Clarke, Boys' Catholic High; William Closs, Carrick; Jerome Domb, Schenley; Salvatore Eannarino, Schenley; Michael Glaros, Peabody; Stanley Henrici, Westinghouse; Edward Kreh, South Hills; Michael Kindick, Oliver; Samuel Leven, Langley; Alan Meyers, Allderdice; Phillip Moses, Fifth Avenue High; Joseph Moska, South; Michael Mucha, South; Leon Nagin, Allderdice; Charles Nobs, South; Bernard Palley, Allderdice; William Remalia, Allegheny; Robert Sarraf, Allderdice; Albert Schwarts, Schenley; Albert Shapira, Fifth Avenue; Clifford Shull, Schenley, and Eugene Simons, Westinghouse.

Margaret Morrison Carnegie College: Alpha Black, Schenley; Dorothy Booth, Schenley; Dorothy Davidson, Fifth Avenue; Jean Eichenlaub, Saint Lawrence; Anne Gedris, Langley; Mary Kaltenbaugh, Schenley; Dorothy Maharam, Schenley; Ruth Roth, Peabody; Esther Safyan, Allderdice; Katherine Schreibeis, Ursuline Academy; Edna A. Simon, Allderdice; Jennie Visokovicz, Langley; and Louise Wunderlich, Schenley.

The following students were awarded the Allegheny County scholarships:

College of Engineering: William Beall, Wilkinsburg High School; James Bevan, East McKeesport High School, and Joseph Rodgers, Duquesne High School.

Margaret Morrison Carnegie College: Della Zionts, McKees Rocks, Miles Bryan High School.

## *Farmer's Baby Drowns in Pool*

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Aug. 5.—Claude Nelson Lambright, 16-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lambright, was drowned today when he fell into a pool of water on his parents' farm north of here. The mother rushed the child to the City Hospital in an unsuccessful effort to resuscitate him.

## *Teachers, Pupils To Hold Reunion*

The ninth annual reunion of teachers, pupils and patrons of the Schiever and Red Brush School districts, Lancaster Township, Butler County, will be held Wednesday in the orchard of Calvin Belles, near the Schiever school building.

Mrs. P. H. Peffer is secretary.


Famous New Home
SEWING MACHINES
Equipped With Westinghouse Electric Motor

54.50
Minus $10 Allowance On Your Old Machine Makes This Model
44.50

This model, besides being a fine piece of labor saving electric machinery—serves you also, as a neat little table for hall, dining room or bedroom. The cabinet is beautifully finished in walnut. The sewing machine part is equipped with sewing light, adjustable knee control and famous long wearing Westinghouse motor.

Guaranteed to Give 20 Years of Satisfactory Service

You'll Find No Lower Credit Terms Than Gimbels

*Let Us Repair Your Old Sewing Machine —Special This Month Only, 1.95*

SEWING MACHINES . . . SIXTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

Shopping Service GR. 8400. Other Calls AT. 4400.
SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET



COMING
GIMBELS LAST GREAT SALE AT DEPRESSION
LOWS!

Be Wise, Beat the Price Rise!

Be Wise, Beat the Price Rise!

Be Wise, Beat the Price Rise!

Be Wise, Beat the Price Rise!

Be Wise, Beat the Price Rise!

Be Wise, Beat the Price Rise!

Be Wise, Beat the Price Rise!

GIMBELS

EVERY STRAW
HAT
in the House!
1/2 OFF
Were 1.29 to 10.00!
Now 65c to 5.00
Men! There's nothing reserved—out they all go! Toyos, Panamas, Soft Fancy Straws, Sennits, Rough Braid Sailors.
MEN'S HATS—STREET FLOOR
GIMBELS



Boy Oh Boy
Gimbels Annual Sale

Boys' Broadcloth SHIRTS

Pre-Shrunk—Cellophane Wrapped
Replacement Price $1 to 1.50

60c Ea.
3 for 1.75

Yes, mothers—the day of good broadcloth shirts for *less* than $1 will be just a bit of history after this sale. Cotton's way up — manufacturing costs are doubled and tripled. So do be shrewd and stock up now.

**Materials**—Fast-color, pre-shrunk broadcloth in plain white, blue, tan or green. Also neat prints and stripes.

**Tailoring**—Wide box centers and ocean pearl buttons; roomily cut throughout. Strongly sewn seams and buttons. Well-made buttonholes.

**Sizes**—Youths' shirts, necks 13 to 14½. Juniors' shirts, 8 to 14 years. Button-on Blouses, 4 to 10 years.

*Mail Your Order or Phone GRant 8400*

BOYS' SHIRTS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

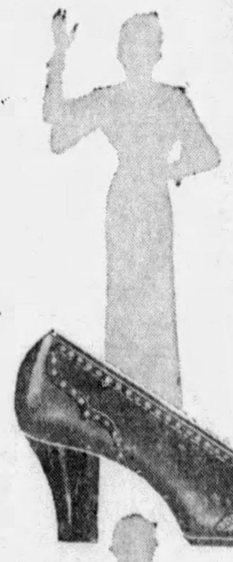
NRA MEMBER U.S.
WE DO OUR PART

GIMBELS

Sixth at Smithfield. Shopping Service GR 8400. Other Calls AT 4400

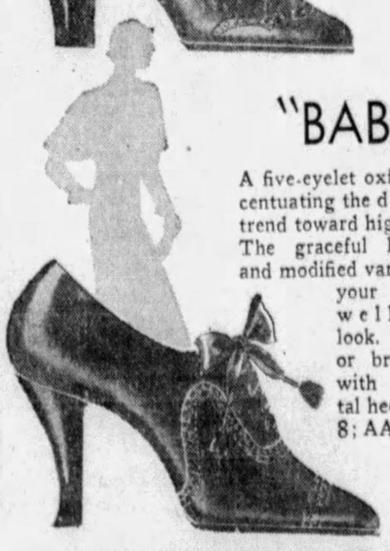


NEWS FLASH!
Fall Shoes Have Higher Lines!
"YOUNGER SET"
presents these two new examples at their ever popular price
$6



"NINA"

The autumn indispensable! For street wear and with your more casual clothes, Wing tip design. Perforations for additional stamp of smartness. Soft black or brown calfskin. All leather spectator heel, 4½ to 8; AAA to B.



"BABS"

A five-eyelet oxford! Accentuating the definite trend toward higher lines. The graceful high arch and modified vamp assure your foot a well-tailored look. In black or brown kid, with continental heel, 4½ to 8; AAA to B.

YOUNGER SET SHOES . . . SECOND FLOOR

GIMBELS

Shopping Service GR. 8400 Other Calls AT. 4400.
SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET

# G. O. P. MAYOR RACE ENTRANTS REACH STRIDE

## Herron, Mackrell, M'Ardle Establish Headquarters In Downtown Hotels.

The Republican mayoralty campaign will be under a full head of steam this week, with all three candidates for the nomination, Mayor John S. Herron, Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell and Councilman P. J. McArdle, established in headquarters.

Mackrell will be established on the fourth floor of the Roosevelt Hotel Monday. A campaign manager to handle the fight for Register of Wills probably will be announced tomorrow. J. Boyd Euwer will act as treasurer, and has handled the preliminaries to opening headquarters.

McArdle, associated with the Citizens' League, will establish headquarters the latter part of the week in the William Penn, with Attorney J. Garfield Houston as chairman of his campaign committee.

**COUNCIL SLATE PROBLEM**

Formation of councilmanic slates continues a problem for the two anti-Herron candidates. Advisability of having former Mayor William A. Magee on both tickets is under discussion. Discussion of this plan has been taken up in both camps. Magee, it is understood, is unwilling to make any committments, and if necessary will be a candidate on neither slate.

Hugh McKnight, North Side hardware man, is another who may be on both slates, with the practical certainty that he will be on the Mackrell ticket. Representative Edward M. Hough, another North Sider, is being groomed for the Mackrell slate, as is Thomas F. Ashford, a coal dealer residing in the Fourth Ward. Another probability is Louis Wechsler, an insurance man from the Fourteenth Ward.

Citizens' League officials and McArdle have held frequent conferences on the subject of Council, but have come to no determination.

**M'ARDLE AID SEEN**

Some assistance to McArdle may develop through the firing of Police Magistrate Charles A. Papale by Mayor Herron.

Papale and Michael De Rosa, chairman of the Twelfth Ward, have been in a feud for two years, and De Rosa would not support Herron so long as Papale remained on the payroll. Forced to choose, Herron bid for De Rosa.

Papale, it is reported, will throw what political strength he has to McArdle. He made no secret yesterday of the fact that he would do all he can in the primary against the city administration, both in the Twelfth Ward and the Eleventh, where Councilman William A. Soost is the chairman. Papale blamed Soost for his trouble, claiming the councilman as manager of the Herron campaign was trying to organize the Twelfth Ward.

Papale originally was named by former Mayor Charles H. Kline, and at that time he and De Rosa were friends.

For some weeks there was a belief that De Rosa would eventually come out for Mackrell, but his victory in the Papale feud attaches him to Herron.

Thomas B. Carmichael, 321 South Millvale avenue, has been indorsed by the Allied Printing Trades Council and the Central Labor Union for jury commissioner. Mr. Carmichael is a member of the Typographical Union, and is a member of the Republican County Committee, and is affiliated with a number of fraternal organizations.

# PINCHOT FILLS SECURITIES JOB

HARRISBURG, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Gov. Pinchot today appointed as a member of the Pennsylvania Securities Commission Jere C. West, of Bedford, who he said is "a business man of long experience and can neither be bought nor scared."

West succeeds Charles E. Asnis, Philadelphia, who was dismissed June 15.

Asnis, who charged the Governor fired him for political reasons, followed his dismissal with a broadside attacking the policies and practices of the commission under the Pinchot administration.

West's appointment completes the Securities Commission. The other members are James M. Magee, Pittsburgh, chairman, and W. Searight Stuart, Carlisle.

West is a hotel owner and chairman of the Bedford County Republican Committee. He was one of the organizers of the Bedford Chamber of Commerce, of which he is now president.

Declaring West is "admirably qualified for the office," the Governor said:

**"Mr. West has never sought by election or appointment any political office. His appointment today came as a complete surprise to him. He was in Harrisburg for the purpose of attending a conference of the State Hotel Association on the new Recovery Act.**

## *Independent Slate For McKees Rocks*

McKees Rocks independents, through a meeting of the Citizens' Committee, have indorsed a complete slate for the September primary. All wards and districts were represented in making the indorsements, which follow: Burgess, Dr. James R. Davis; controller, William T. Kessler; tax collector, John R. Noble; school directors, Frank J. Rieder and Oscar Christiansen; councilmen, M H. Hughey, First Ward; Hector Desiderio, George Delost, Lee B McGinness, Second Ward; justice of the peace, Nick Milich.

# Lawrence Barred From Mayor Race By Democrats' Past Record Here

## Party's Ablest Local Chieftain Stays On Sidelines

## CAPACITY SHOWN

By MARK SHIELDS

The Democratic party in Pittsburgh will go into the November mayoralty election, its best opportunity in years for victory, with its ablest campaigner, its most logical candidate but for past sins of the party, either confined to the sidelines or at best only in an advisory capacity or joint managerial role.

Mr. Shields

That is true whether the nominee be John M. Henry, backed by an independent wing of the party, or William N. McNair, supported by Joseph F. Guffey, County Chairman David L. Lawrence, the Democratic Congressman, the Democratic legislators, and the Roosevelt delegates to the last national convention.

The man whose hands are tied by circumstances and political history is Lawrence. He is heartily disliked by Henry, G. Malcolm McDonald and others in the party, but it is the past—some of which is not his responsibility — rather than the present which shackles him.

Could Mr. Lawrence erase from the political slate everything until the nomination of President Roosevelt at Chicago last year there would be no obstacles in his path. The Democratic record for Pittsburgh and Allegheny county is comparatively clean since that time, with no evidences of mesalliances such as marked its previous course.

The time elapsing since July of last year, as well as the campaign which led up to the swinging of the majority of Pennsylvania delegates for Roosevelt at the convention, also has seen a broad development for Mr. Lawrence. He has shown a growth in force and confidence in himself, a capacity for handling crowds and speaking with an easy assurance and aptness of language which was amply illustrated when he occupied the spotlight in the Forbes Field mass meeting last fall.

### *Led in Legislature*

His leadership of the Democrats in the last legislative session was another evidence of capacity and party integrity. The Democrats, with more legislators than they dreamed of having, started out as a milling throng. Mr. Lawrence received some bad early advice, and made one or two mistakes in judgment of men, but he quickly retrieved the error.

Indeed, as the legislative weeks droned along he, though not a member, was the real liaison and directing head of the faithful Democratic members, rather than the man selected for that function.

There was no evidence whatever that the Democrats who stood with Mr. Lawrence gave any aid and comfort to Senator James J. Coyne, the Republican regular leader from Allegheny County, and there were times when that aid and comfort were eagerly sought.

### *Kane Spurned Bargains*

Representative John J. Kane, one who showed a stern fidelity to the Roosevelt principles, had bargains in legislation offered him in return for a vote with the Republican organization, but he turned them all down. And he then, as now, happens to be on the same side of the party fence as Mr. Lawrence.

In numerous conferences with shrewd traders at Harrisburg Mr. Lawrence handled himself well. He had sat in the 'igh places before, he had been in party councils in the Wilson administration, and in subsequent campaigns, but age and experience had placed him closer in the circle in the new Roosevelt era.

He exhibited the sureness this association had given him. Without intent, but through force of circumstances and the recognition of his ability and judgment, he in fact superseded State Chairman Warren Van Dyke in negotiations with friendly and rival factions over legislative affairs.

So much for some of the things which fit Mr. Lawrence for a candidacy. The other side of the picture is not so bright.

Mr. Lawrence has been county chairman for a number of years. During and before that party activity the Democratic organization in Pittsburgh and Allegheny county—up to the Roosevelt "age"—has been generally regarded as little more than an adjunct to whichever wing of the Republican organization was in power. Indeed, there have been charges that even in the last campaign there was some relaxation of energy in districts where Senator Coyne was interested. Those charges could be met, perhaps, were they all that mattered.

But it is prior to that time that all damage was done.

The Republicans expected nothing but sham fights from the Democrats in city and county. And the public so fully recognized this condition that it could never enthuse over the Democratic candidates as such. It took its chances in the Republican primary, and usually went along with the choice of that election preliminary, feeling that the Democratic candidate beneath a thin veneer was little different from the Republican organization choice.

More often than not, when the candidate of the Democrats could not be thus regarded, it would be discovered that the party was not intensely interested in him.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

*DAVID L. LAWRENCE . . HIS HANDS TIED BY CIRCUMSTANCE*

### *Commissioners Example*

The most glaring examples occurred, of course, in the election of county commissioners.

The Democrats always had two candidates, all they were permitted by law. But they seldom made a real effort to elect more than one. For this want of energy the one of the duet favored was picked up by the Republican organization and carried along. He always ran thousands of votes ahead of his so-called running mate, who never got anything but exercise—and not too much of that.

In return for this the Democrat was expected to cause the Republican majority as little difficulty as possible, and for this complaisance he secured a few dabs of patronage which went to similar Democrats who would not attempt to impede Republican cousins.

No tax on the political memory is required to recall how Mr. James Houlahen when a county commissioner played the game with the late Joseph G. Armstrong. It was a rueful day for the old Republican organization when it failed in 1927 to re-elect Mr. Houlahen over Commissioner Charles C. McGovern, a Republican who ran as an independent.

Mr. Armstrong and Mr. E. V. Babcock were so alarmed in that campaign that they did not do for Mr. Houlahen what they could have done, and Mr. McGovern slipped through. The irony of the affair was that Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Babcock were easily elected, getting many surplus votes which might have been thrown to Mr. Houlahen without endangering them. This was discovered too late, and the more

## Damage Done Prior To Roosevelt Period

## DEALS RECALLED

expert in Philadelphia had many a hearty laugh over the failure of the Republicans to properly gauge their status.

Who remembers Mr. Houlahen's running mate in that campaign?

Who remembers Mr. Lawrence's running mate in 1931, when the county chairman himself was a candidate for County Commissioner?

### *Coyne Backed Lawrence*

He was the Democrat selected by the Republican organization in that campaign to attempt to defeat either Commissioner McGovern or C. M. Barr. Mr. McGovern and Commissioner William D. Mansfield had Republican nominations. Mr. Barr ran as an independent, backed by McGovern.

In that campaign Senator Coyne and all of his friends did everything they could for Mr. Lawrence. They were frequently about his headquarters. But it must be said in fairness that Mr. Lawrence had support from other Republicans than Senator Coyne. He had aid from Republicans considered most respectable, and identity with whom is now considered extremely elevating.

It is that campaign which stops Mr. Lawrence now. Despite the record of other Democrats, despite their mendicant acceptance of crumbs from the Republican table, Mr. Lawrence might well be a Democratic mayoralty candidate now if it were not for 1931.

This is past history. Now Mr. Lawrence is insistent that the Democratic organization shall be free from bi-partisanship. That insistence has just been enforced in Philadelphia against John O'Donnell, a Democrat of the Vare persuasion. He was given the choice of repudiating Vare or quitting the party. He repudiated Vare.

Such insistence, continued, will build the party. But the insistence is too new to be of assistance to Mr. Lawrence himself this fall.

CHOOSE YOUR DENTIST
ON HIS MERITS
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO NERVOUS PEOPLE AND CHILDREN
We Do All Branches of Dentistry
WHILE YOU WAIT
If your old plate is loose or broken and doesn't fit, bring it in, we can repair or reset it as good as new at a very small cost.
PLATES REPAIRED
Extractions 50c Each Tooth
ASLEEP OR AWAKE
ROOFLESS PLATES
20th CENTURY ROOFLESS PLATES
As near natural as can be made. Very hard to tell from natural teeth.
Dr. SHOR DENTIST
146 SIXTH STREET
Cor. Sixth and Penn Ave., Pittsburgh
9 to 6 Daily, 9 to 8 Mon., Wed. & Sat.
Branches — Braddock, Homestead and McKeesport

# FLAT DWELLERS DENIED CHANCE TO BE ASSESSED

## Registration Board Head Blames Landlords for Banning Ward Enrollers.

Refusal of certain apartment operators to permit county assessors to canvass their buildings may cost tenants their vote this year, George E. Meyers, chairman of the Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes, warned yesterday.

The operators also refused to allow notices to be left for the tenants, Meyers added.

**SPECIAL CORPS**

To give those missed by assessors the chance to be assessed, a squad of special assessors will begin work tomorrow and will sit in 25 different sections of the county. This special corps will assess for poll tax purposes only, and will sit from 4 p. m. until 10 p. m.

The list of places in which the assessors will sit Tuesday follows:

First Ward, Room 119, Courthouse; Second Ward, Engine House, Seventh and Webster avenues; Third Ward, office of Federation of Jewish Charities, Fernando street; Fourth Ward, Engine House, 556 Neville street; Fifth Ward, Engine House, Dinwiddie street and Center avenue.

**USE ENGINE HOUSES**

Sixth Ward, Engine House, 3339 Penn avenue; Eighth Ward, 4779 Liberty avenue; Ninth Ward, Recreation Building, Forty-sixth and Butler streets; Tenth Ward, Engine House, Butler street and McCandless avenue; Eleventh Ward, Engine House, North Euclid avenue and Broad street; Fourteenth Ward, Engine House, Northumberland street and Asbury place; Fifteenth Ward, 4153 Murray avenue; Sixteenth Ward, Engine House, 2109 Carson street; Nineteenth Ward, 1211 Grandview avenue.

Twenty-first Ward, Engine House, Manhattan and Franklin streets; Twenty-second Ward, 100 West Stockton avenue; Twenty-fourth Ward, Engine House, Homer and Damos streets; Twenty-fifth Ward, Engine House, Arch and Jackson streets; Twenty-sixth Ward, Engine House, Lafayette street; Twenty-seventh Ward, Engine House, Orchley street; Thirty-first Ward, Engine House, Baldwin street, Hays.

Clairton—City Building, Locust and Fourth streets.

Duquesne—Garage, 78 North First street.

McKeesport—First Ward, office, 128 Fifth avenue; Third Ward, store, 1120 Walnut street; Seventh Ward, fire station, Evans avenue.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART
We are 100% with President Roosevelt. His code is in effect in all Independent stores NOW!
INDEPENDENT WALL PAPER CO.

On Sale Tomorrow!
CEILING WALL PAPER
White and Cream
5¢ ROLL
Gorgeous light and airy, plain colored and patterned ceiling papers that should sell for at least twice this price.
Room Lots Wall Paper—$1.09—$1.59—$1.98
Every room lot complete—ready to hang. 10 rolls wall, 6 rolls ceiling, 16 yds. border.
24" Felt Base Hall RUNNER 25¢ YD.
45c value! Choose from many new patterns and color combinations.
$1.50 Bathroom Rugs NON-SLIP 69¢
They should be $1.50! They have the patented non-slip backs.
Just Look at This! ROOF PAINT
$1.25 GAL.
$1.75 VALUE!
A high-grade roof paint that will stand up under all weather. Special for a limited time.
Independent 4-Hr. Porch Paint, $2.55 gallon.
Bring This Ad and Get a ¼ Pt. 4-Hr. Enamel FREE!
INDEPENDENT ROOF PAINT
INDEPENDENT WALL PAPER CO.
North Side 108 E. Ohio St.
634 SMITHFIELD ST.
N. Kensington 421 Ninth St.
East Liberty 5933 Penn Ave.
225 E. 8th Ave.
Homestead
McKeesport 510 Walnut, 542 5th Ave.
Braddock—712 Braddock Ave.

Ford Motor Company
Dearborn, Mich.

From a "4" to an "8"—
Progress

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

We did not invent the 8-cylinder car. What we did was to make it possible for the average family to own one.

It is not the number of cylinders that is new to us. We have made motors with every number of cylinders now in use, from 4 to 12—and experimentally up to 24. We early settled on the "4" as most practical for that time, and the "4" became standard all over the world.

When motoring conditions in this country permitted a step forward, we considered what form the engine should take. Convinced that cylinders in multiples of four offered the best results, we decided that our next step must be an "8" All our research and experience favored this rather than any intermediate number of cylinders.

Up to that time the "8" had always been a big engine, a costly motor for the rich. Its price was high. It was expensive to operate. But that was because it was designed for use only in heavy, high-priced cars. It had never been adapted to lighter cars.

Before the "8" could be put within reach of the average purchaser, we had to find a way to build it at low cost.

We have done that. Our Ford V-8 is in the price class of our "4". It is not more expensive to operate. In size and weight our V-8 engine is suitable to our medium-size car. It gives you 80 horse-power--built up from the impulses of eight small cylinders.

The newness of the "8" to the majority of American car drivers is clearly shown by the question, "But isn't it more expensive to run?" Everyone would prefer an "8" but they reason that 2 times 4 is 8; and they think that an "8" must require more fuel than a "4".

This is not the fact. It is not the number of cylinders, but the weight of the car and the efficiency of the engine that determine the quantity of fuel used.

It stands to reason that if we had not mastered Price and Economy we never could have offered the Ford V-8 in the low-price car field. We have to build a car that has everything a car ought to have, and that people can afford to buy.

The V-8 is the coming car for the majority of American drivers. As always, we have done the pioneer work. It will be only a short time until motor manufacturing practice will follow the trail we have blazed.

August 4, 1933

Henry Ford

# M'NAIR TOSSES HAT INTO RING, FLAYING G. O. P.

## Democratic Rival of Henry Raps Mellon and Coyne as Agents of Utility Rackets.

(Continued From Page One.)

with the principles of President Roosevelt.

In his announcement of candidacy yesterday, McNair said:

**"As a citizen, I have very definite ideas concerning the duties and responsibilities of a chief executive of the city of Pittsburgh, and as a candidate for that office I shall endeavor to so present such views that no one going to the polls on September 19 will be left in the least doubt as to what he or she may expect of me in the event I am elected Mayor of the city of Pittsburgh.**

**"But I serve notice now and here that I am prepared to stand or fall and to rest my candidacy upon this main and paramount issue:**

**"The destruction of the influence of the utility racketeers over the Pittsburgh City Council and the office of Mayor and the breaking of their strangle hold on legitimate business and industry and the power to levy exorbitant charges for necessities of the household and for transportation service.**

**And by utility racketeers I mean the local electric power and light, gas, phone, traction and bus companies, their agent the Mellons, and their political representative, State Senator James J. Coyne.**

FLAYS MELLON, COYNE

**"And, speaking of Coyne, let me say that Senator Coyne would still be a ward leader in Oakland instead of a power in city, county and state were it not for the financial backing and recognition accorded him by Mellon and the utility corporations in Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania.**

**"I wonder how many taxpayers, big and small, in the city of Pittsburgh realize that while they pay for such services as fire and police protection for their homes or business establishments, while they must stand the cost of street and sewer construction and maintenance, while industries and homes must help pay for our school system and for scores of other local governmental operations, these foreign-owned and foreign-controlled utilities do not pay one cent for such services and for protection for their properties.**

**"Why? Because they own, body and soul, such men as Coyne, such offices as that of Mayor and such legislative assemblies as the Pittsburgh City Council and the Senate of the state of Pennsylvania.**

SCORES UTILITIES RACKET

**"In return for protection while plundering the public, they turn over to their political representatives the petty spoils of office and they, in turn, pay off their experts in ballot box stuffing with permits to operate the rackets of the underworld.**

**"The man who goes before the people seeking a seat in Council or in the Mayor's office, who dodges this issue of utility racketeering is either ignorant or a hypocrite.**

**"And let me go on record on this: There will always be an underworld and underworld graft so long as there is an overworld of utility racketeers in power.**

**"Victory for the Democratic party this fall will make possible the sending of a delegation to Harrisburg that at the next session will give Pittsburgh full power to deal with these utility corporations.**

**"The office of Mayor of Pittsburgh, if I am chosen to fill it, will be something more than a place where routine ordinances are taken for signature.**

AWARE OF RESPONSIBILITY

**"I conceive the responsibility of the Mayor and Council of this city to be to initiate, sponsor and supervise undertakings of benefit to the economic and social life of this community and to co-operate with others engaged in like enterprises.**

**"I am prepared to undertake reforms in our municipal tax system so that those who heretofore have been able to escape their just share of the cost of government will be put on the tax lists, thereby relieving the heavy burden borne by legitimate industry and business and by the home owner.**

**"Pittsburgh's police force needs dynamiting and I promise, if elected, to set off the explosive. There are many good men on the force and many men who would be good if they had the chance, but under present and past administrations the ranks of the bureau have been filled not only with incompetent officers but more incompetent officials. As a result, crimes of all kinds have gone unapprehended, while racketeering in all forms is boldly reaching out from the underworld into legitimate business.**

**"Republican government has failed in Pittsburgh just as it has in the nation and for the same reason—the party has passed into the control of racketeers who use it for their own ends.**

**"If elected Mayor, and if control of City Council is placed in the hands of a Democratic majority, I can assure the people of this community that the era of utility racketeers, the era of Mellon and the era of Coyne will come to an end and will be supplanted here by a representative and balanced government which will legislate and administer the affairs of our municipality with fairness to all and favor to none."**

ACCEPTS

MAYORALTY — Attorney William N. McNair, who has accepted the Democratic invitation to run for the mayoralty nomination. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

# HENRY ASSAILS COYNE, MELLON

Assailing the "Coyne-Mellon combination" as the arch enemies of the new deal in Pittsburgh, John M. Henry, Independendent candidate for the Democratic nomination for mayor, yesterday urged that citizens ragister and vote Democratic.

Speaking before the Jefferson Club in the Investment Building at noon, Henry said:

**"We have pledged ourselves to do everything in our power to assist in the new deal of President Roosevelt. If we would render full service to that cause, we must set our local house in order.**

**"Who are the enemies of the new deal? The first attack was made by the House of Mellon through its spokesman, David A. Reed, United States Senator James J. Coyne, agent of Mellonism at Harrisburg, blocked every effort of the people of Pittsburgh to secure a new deal.**

**"He and Mellon stood for the perpetuation of the sweatshop, they strangled all election reform, they emasculated and made useless the permanent registration bill.**

**"From Mellon down to the racketeer in the ward, every part of their machine fattens on special privileges.**

**"The first blow at Mellonism is to rebuke James J. Coyne in the coming election. Let us urge the people to register Democratic and to vote in the Democratic primaries, in order that we may lead the local fight against Coyne and Mellon."**

# LABOR BACKING C. C., CAMPBELL

Running with the indorsement of the Central Labor Union, Capt. Charles C. Campbell, of Castle Shannon, is opening an active campaign for the Republican nomination for Sheriff. P. J. McGrath, secretary of the Central Labor Union, announced the indorsement of Campbell, explaining it was given because of his satisfactory labor record.

A former city and county detective, Campbell is a Spanish War veteran.

Declaring that he was free of any factional entanglements in politics, Campbell yesterday said:

**"My platform for the office of Sheriff is that the peace, comfort and safety of the people of the county shall be protected at all times. I believe the Sheriff should always realize he is the supreme peace officer of the county and should function as such.**

**"I would not tolerate conditions in any district that were a detriment to morals or decency. I am familiar and trained in methods of criminal apprehension. When the respective police departments fail, the Sheriff can and should take action."**


Half Soles With Heels

Monday Only .... 69c

Men's, Women's, Child's

*Sewed or Nailed*

A sale of our regular higher-priced job. There is a difference in wear and finish.

SHOE REPAIR DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Rosenbaum's


# HERRON GIVES PAPALE 'GATE'

Police Magistrate Charle F. Papale yesterday became the second magistrate to be discharged within a month by Mayor John S. Herron as the Mayor revamped his political forces against the coming primaries.

Papale received his dismissal in a brief letter from the Mayor. It is effective August 15. Papale is on his vacation.

On July 6 Magistrate James J. O'Connor was fired. Papale had been transferred from East End Station to Center Avenue and Forty-third Street in O'Connor's place.

Papale said he had been let go because he wouldn't "take orders" from Councilman W. J. Soost and that Michael De Rosa, Twelfth Ward boss, had been after his job for two years.

Soost said he knew nothing of Papale being dismissed. He added:

**"Papale has been given two weeks vacation, and will return to work August 15."**

## *28th Division Vets Meet in P.N.G. Camp*

MT. GRETNA, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Reveille and mess call rings again in the ears of veterans of the 28th Division, A. E. F., during their two-day stay at the National Guard encampment.

About 1,000 members of the overseas division returned to military scenes for their annual reunion today. Maj. Gen. Charles Muir, Wilkes-Barre, former commander, and Maj. Gen. E. C. Shannon, commander of the National Guard, were honored guests.

OUSTED

MAGISTRATE — Police Magistrate Charles F. Papale, dismissed by letter by Mayor John S. Herron.

## *Pinchot Opens War On 'Convention Trips'*

HARRISBURG, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Gov. Pinchot today ordered department heads to reduce to a minimum "long and expensive" trips to meetings or conventions. He said:

**"In view of the extreme necessity for economy, I ask that no requests for such trips be made except in the most urgent cases."**

# BURTT HARRIS SEEKING BENCH

Attorney Burtt Harris, 5532 Columbo street, yesterday became a candidate for judge of the newly-created Juvenile Court as an "independent nonpartisan." Harris, born in Pittsburgh in 1900, is a graduate of Pittsburgh schools, Penn State and the University of Pittsburgh Law School. Married, the father of two children, he is a war veteran and has been practicing law since 1928.

Mr. Harris

In announcing his candidacy, he said:

**"I am a candidate mainly on behalf of the children of the many unfortunate and forgotten mothers and fathers of Allegheny County who, through no fault of theirs, but solely because of unemployment and its attendant evils of sickness and despair, have of necessity been unable to offer their children the opportunities rightfully theirs, and who, as a result, continually live in justifiable dread of the control of their loved ones either by cold, callous and unsympathetic social service workers, or by political appointees.**

**"In my opinion, the fundamental requirement needed by the judge of this court will be an understanding heart untrammeled by commitments of any name or nature.**

# CANDIDATE HITS COUNCIL 'EVILS'

In announcing as a candidate for Council on the Republican ticket, William H. McClafferty, Eighth Ward, assailed the present Council as responsible for the difficulties of property owners. Councilmen, he said, instead of protecting the public, have been guided by the sinister sway of predatory powers in their civic activities. His platform reads:

**"Honest administration of the city government, full and competent service from all employes, regardless of their position or influence; full value for all money expended; the elimination of even the suspicion of graft in city affairs; drastic reduction of taxation to make our city an attractive and profitable place for the location of business an industrial concerns."**

Another councilmanic candidate is James J. Allen, Seventeenth Ward. One of his chief aims would be legislation at Harrisburg to have a percentage of all state taxes collected in Pittsburgh returned to the municipality as a means of reducing the burden of local taxation.

Patrick Cawley, 556 Norton street, is a candidate for alderman of the Nineteenth Ward. He served as alderman for 14 years and constable for eight. The candidate said the Nineteenth has the reputation of being one of tre cleanest wards in the city, and that he would endeavor to maintain this record.

# NAME SPEAKER AT DUQUESNE

James E. Mooney, of Pittsburgh, director of research and extension of the Air Travel League of America, on whom will be conferred the honorary degree of doctor of aeronautical education, is to make the principal address at the summer school commencement of Duquesne University, Friday, according to the Rev. Raymond V. Kirk, director of the summer session.

The exercises will be held in the Campus Theater at 2:30 p. m.

## *Wilkes-Barre Man Ends Life in Vienna*

VIENNA, Aug. 5.—(INS.)—A man identified by police as Peter Czupek, of Wilkes Barre, Pa., committed suicide in the famous Prater amusement park today.


NRA We Do Our Part

*Store Open Daily Until 5 P. M.*

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN ATLANTIC 4500

*August Sale!* NURSERY FURNITURE

Parents Are Being Advised to Buy Nursery Furniture Now! Remember, These Prices for One Week Only!

Tots' Cribs

Maple or ivory finish; drop side; steel spring; four panels. Sizes 2/4 and 4/4..... $8.95

Felt Mattress to fit..... $3.95
Inner-Spring Mattresses to fit $6.45

Bow-End Beds

Also bow-end cribs. Ivory or maple; heavy posts and large framed-in panels. Heavy steel spring and two-inch rubber-tired casters..... $12.95

Tots' Chests

Maple or ivory finish. All with four roomy drawers..... $8.95

High Chairs

Ivory, green or brown finishes. With white porcelain finish trays and safety straps. Sturdily built... $3.95

Play Yards

Natural finish; 40 inches square. Collapsible, with wooden floor and bead counters..... $3.95

Baby Scales

With wicker basket; ivory finish..... $3.45

Kiddies' Bath Tub

Rubber tub and canvas table combined; with towel rack and hose adapter. Ivory or green finish. $3.95

Accessories

Stockinette Sheets, white or flesh—
27x36 inches .....69c
36x45 inches .....$1

Muslin Sheets...
36x54 inches .....39c
42x66 inches .....69c

Muslin Mattress Covers
to fit 2/6 and 4/6 crib mattresses .....69c

Baby Blankets....69c
36x50 in.; bound; pink, blue.

Muslin Pillow Covers, 19c

Kapok Pillows....39c
Blue or pink sateen covered.

Quilted Pads:
17x18 inches .....10c
18x34 inches .....25c
27x40 inches .....49c

—INFANTS' SHOP, SEVENTH FLOOR



ROSENBAUM'S

Sixth, Liberty & Penn ATlantic 4500

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

*Never Again*

*Will Richly Furred Coats Like These Sell at Such Prices.*

*Buy Now!*

NRA We Do Our Part

*August Sale!* WINTER COATS

$24.95

$19.95

If ever there was an opportunity to Spend and Save—this is it! With the advancing market you will be wise to buy now.

The Styles:
New Shoulders . . . High Full Sleeves . . . "Wings" . . . "Fins" . . . Ascots . . . Flared and Queen Anne Collars . . . New Jabots.

The Furs:
Kit Fox . . . Marmink . . . Chinese Badger . . . Foxine . . . Arabian Lynx . . . French Beaver . . . Opossum . . . Raccoon . . . Caracul . . . Pointed Wolf.

The Sizes:
Misses' 14 to 20
Women's 38 to 42
Stouts' 44 to 52

A Small Down Payment

*Will Hold Your Coat for Later Delivery.*

—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS

# NRA HEADS HERE AIM TO ENLIST ALL EMPLOYERS

## Two-Week Drive Opens To Rally Support; War Against 'Cheaters' Pushed

A drive to enlist the co-operation of the three-fifths of Pittsburgh's employers who have not yet signed the President's blanket code certificates pending approval of permanent codes will occupy much of the next two weeks of the recovery campaign here.

While the code program carries on, meanwhile, due attention will be paid to "cheating" by evaders of the code.

At the end of two weeks, however, most or all business establishments will be expected to display the NRA sign in their windows. There are about 20,000 which are eligible to sign, according to Frank C. Harper, of the Chamber of Commerce, and the postoffice reports that 7,865 have signed and received their Blue Eagle signs.

**RETAIL STORE CODES**

Stores hereabouts, instead of complying with the provisions of the blanket code, will follow the provisions of the two codes submitted for retail merchants until the final codes are approved. Food and grocery distributing groups will have one code, other stores another.

The Chamber has defined the Pittsburgh trade area as that set forth in the 1930 Census, including all of Allegheny County, part of Westmoreland, including Greensburg, part of Fayette, including Uniontown, and part of Washington County, including Washington.

Harper said complaints had been made that the small merchants refusing to close at the same hour as competitors, nightly, could not be forced into line under the code.

He also said the Chamber is advising employers who have continued persons on their payrolls because of length of service although their work is not vital to place them on a part-time basis at 37 cents an hour rather than discharge them.

**SHOE MEN MEET**

Adoption of the national organization code was scheduled today by the Shoe Rebuilders Association of Pittsburgh at a meeting to be held in the Moose Temple, 628 Penn avenue, at 2:30 p. m.

Councilman Frank L. Duggan reported that the NRA code adopted by the ice industry and signed yesterday by the government provided for the seasonal nature of the business. Maximum hours were set at 56 a week except between October 16 and April 14, when a 40-hour week will prevail. The maximum over the year will not exceed 48 hours.

The Photo Finishers of Western Pennsylvania has adopted the code.

**GARGAGE OWNERS**

Preparation of a NRA code for submission to the national organization will be undertaken by the independent garage owners of the district at a meeting Wednesday.

Formulation of the industry's NRA code will be the principal business before the Memorial Craftsmen of America convention which opens Tuesday at William Penn Hotel.

**THOMPSONS' EXPLAIN**

Secretary-Manager Harper, of the Chamber of Commerce, general secretary of the Pittsburgh campaign committee of the NRA, said last night in regard to the display of the NRA blue eagle by the John R. Thompson restaurants:

**"The statement that the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce is receiving and investigating written complaints in regard to fraudulent use of NRA emblems for report to NRA authorites in Washington is correct; but neither the Chamber of Commerce nor the campaign committee had any communication with the Thompson Company in regard to taking down the emblems. According to our information and belief, Mr. H. Christensen, local manager for the Thompson Company, voluntarily and promptly ordered the emblems to be taken down when he discovered that some of his restaurant managers had put them up through a misunderstanding."**

Manager Christensen said a national restaurants code had not yet been worked out and that when one was approved Thompson restaurants would be ready to adopt it. Meantime, he said, if the national code were not signed soon, Thompson's would operate under the blanket code.

## DANCING THE FLING AT THE SCOTS' PICNIC

(SEE SPORTS PAGES FOR OTHER PICTURES, RESULTS OF ATHLETIC EVENTS)

Agnes Eadie, 13 Betty Keiller, 11 Jean Wood, 7

WINNERS—Agnes, Youngstown; Betty, Detroit, and Jean, Wilkinsburg, prize winners in the Highland Fling competition at the annual Scottish picnic at Kennywood Park yesterday. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

# 20,000 ATTEND SCOTS' PICNIC

The Scottish Clans of Western Pennsylvania, some 20,000 strong, gathered yesterday in Kennywood Park for their annual celebration, observed for 35 years without a break.

Many wore Highland costumes. Throughout the day, the Westinghouse Kilty Band revived the tunes of old Scotland.

The program included almost every sport from soccer football to pillow fights and tilt-the-bucket. There were races for men and women, old and young, and a tug of war, spot kick, drill competition.

Bagpipe contests were followed by the dances of the North Country—Highland fling to the hornpipe—continuing to the skirl through the warm afternoon.

Prizes were awarded. Matthew Brown, of Clan Robertson, Braddock, was president of the picnic committee.

## *Ohio Employment Gains 30 Per Cent*

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—For the fourth consecutive month employment in Ohio showed an increase in July, the bureau of business research of Ohio State University said today. The increase over June was given as 5.9 per cent, bringing the total employment gain since the low point in March to 30 per cent.

## *65,000 Watch Erie Recovery Parade*

ERIE, Pa., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—A crowd surpassing that which celebrated the first Armistice Day—estimated at more than 65,000 people—watched a parade last night marking institution of the national recovery program in Erie.

# RISING PRICES SPUR BUY NOW DRIVE IN U. S.

## Spending Will Help NRA, Save Money for Public, Federal Aides Declare.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Buy now. Prices of all commodities are rising. A few weeks hence the processing tax on wheat, cotton and other basic necessities will result in a further sharp ascent in cost schedules, and the frugal householder is urged to take advantage of the present comparatively low price levels. The purchasing power of the dollar is shrinking.

Such is the word that is going out to the country from the lips of those now engaged in the gigantic task of lifting the American people from the doldrums of the depresssion.

Those who can afford to buy will benefit not only from the present low range of prices, but they will encourage business by speeding up the movement of merchandise and the circulation of money, will help employment and in turn stimulate buying power, officials here point out.

Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, spokesman for the Roosevelt administration in its dealings with business economics, is extremely conservative. He said:

**"The return of prosperity must be in perfect alignment. The average mean in production must not exceed the level of employment, and the ratio between living costs and the rate of wages must be maintained on an equal standard.**

**"The thrifty will buy their requirements now to obtain the advantage of lower prices.**

**"The strength of buying power is measured by employment and wages. Fortunately both are increasing and it should be our aim to maintain the highest possible standard. In so doing we will gradually build up buying power and attain that position which we call prosperous times."**

**"It will be a measured process and calls for the patriotic support of all the people."**

Senator James J. Davis indorsed the movement for immediate buying.

He said:

**"I am buying now because I am sure that prices will rise more rapidly in the next two months than in possibly any given period.**

**"If you have the money, my advice to everybody is to stock up with all kinds of necessities. It is a duty of those fortunate enough to have some money to spend it in a manner that will aid business and especially in an effort to stimulate employment and elevate the wages of labor."**

## NRA Eases Out 'Cut-Ups' at Country Store

MT. MORRIS, Pa., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Compliance with provisions of the NRA is sounding the death knell of an institution almost as old as the United States—the old "meetin' place" in the town's general store.

Sixteen merchants gathered last night from hamlets surrounding Mt. Morris and agreed to support the "Blue Eagle" of the NRA, closing their stores at 6 p. m. nightly.

The whittling contests, the spell-downs, the story-telling sessions, traditional pastimes of the early evening in "hot stove league" circles, took their last bow locally and yielded the stage to national industrial recovery.

# PENALTIES FOR NRA VIOLATORS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—The National Industrial Recovery law provides that violation of any regulations issued to effect the purposes of the law is punishable by $500 fine or six months' imprisonment, or both.

Use of the NRA blue eagle insignia is covered by regulations, the chief one requiring that the eagle shall not be displayed until the employer has complied with, and put into effect, the terms of President Roosevelt's re-employment agreement.

It is not the intention of the administration to attempt prosecutions all over the country, Hugh S. Johnson having emphasized repeatedly that the job of seeing that employers comply with the agreement is up to local committees.

However, officials say, should vicious misuse of the eagle be discovered, the NRA will be ready to back up local forces with the federal law.

## *Hotel Men Seeking Exemptions on Hours*

HARRISBURG, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Tipping and other factors entering into the pay of hotel employes were considered today as the Pennsylvania Hotel Association discussed the proposed national hotel code.

David B. Provan, Philadelphia, chairman of the American Hotel Association's national recovery committee, outlined provisions of the code as drafted by his committee for submission to Washington.

Provan added that exceptions to the blanket code as to working hours, meals, tips, room accommodations and gratuities are being considered by Washington authorities.


2 for 1 USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE

Buy One Suite - Get Another Free

2 Suites FOR THE PRICE OF 1

Everybody in town is talking about this sensational "2-for-1" Sale! And no wonder! Just imagine . . . you get a suite FREE with any suite you buy! Just like getting $2 worth for $1! Don't lose any time, investigate this amazing offer now! Any Forbes Street Car will take you right to the door of the USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE—the only store in Pittsburgh that offers two suites for the price of one!

For a Limited Time Only!

BEDROOM or DINING SUITE Free with any LIVING ROOM SUITE

LIVING ROOM or BEDROOM SUITE Free with any DINING SUITE

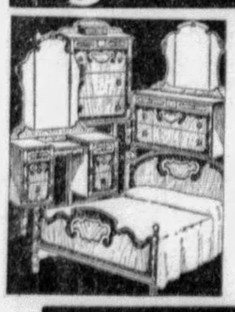
Buy a Living Room Suite FOR $49 Get Another Suite FREE

Buy a Dining Room Suite FOR $49 Get Another Suite FREE

"Red-Hots"

| | |
|---|---|
| Metal Beds | 2.89 |
| Complete Daybeds | 7.95 |
| Rebuilt Gas Ranges | 12.95 |
| Kitchen Chairs | 50c |
| Complete Radios | 6.95 |
| Odd Dressers | 7.95 |
| Kitchen Cabinets | 12.95 |
| Floor Lamps | 79c |

LIVING ROOM or DINING SUITE Free with any BEDROOM SUITE



Buy a Bedroom Suite FOR $49 Get Another Suite FREE

EXTRA! 4-Pc. Rug Outfit 9.95

- Room-size Rug
- Hearth Rug
- Rug Pad
- Carpet Sweeper

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE 2332 Forbes St. Near Brady Street

NEW STORE HOURS: Open Daily from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Open Saturday Night Till 9 O'Clock



BUY FLOUR TOMORROW

...And Save 17c on Each 24½-Pound Sack

Monday, August 7th, at Midnight the New Government Processing Tax on all wheat products becomes effective, which means that 17c will be added to the retail price of each 24½-lb sack of flour in every store. Our advice is to lay in a supply now, at your A&P store before the tax becomes effective. Flour is non-perishable and can be kept for an indefinite period.

PILLSBURY'S THE BALANCED FLOUR 24½-lb sack 98c

GOLD MEDAL KITCHEN TESTED FLOUR 24½-lb sack 98c

SUNNYFIELD A FINE ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 24½-lb sack 79c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC and PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

# NAKED SALLY'S DANCE SHADED WITH DRAPERY

### Judge to View Her Act, But Suggests She Wear 'Bit of Clothes' Till Then.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Sally Rand went on with her dance tonight, but four arrests and six court appearances had made up her mind to add some drapery beneath her waving fans.

If she wore the drapery, a Municipal Judge decided, Miss Rand might perform on a theater stage over the week-end the dance she made famous, without drapery, at the World's Fair concession.

Sally told the Judge, Irwin Hasten, that the fans covered her figure during most of the dance, but that at the end of it she "sort of held them aside during four bars of music." No, she said, if the incident during the four bars of music were deleted, the dance would lose much of its "beauty and charm." She went on:

**"I cover myself with whitewash. It's all very artistic."**

**POLICEMAN THERE**

Police, especially Policewoman Mary McShane, replied that the dance was licentious. Policewoman McShane added that she believed it "downright indecent."

Judge Hasten spoke up with an inquiry about the possibility of both the police and Miss Rand seeking publicity. It being her turn for a remark, Sally then entered a denial.

Sally's brother, press agent, a Negro maid, and the manager of the theater where she claims to earn $1,000 a week since her dance became well known, then issued a mass invitation for Judge Hasten to visit the theater and "see for yourself."

**JUDGE TO LOOK ON**

The Judge said he probably wouldn't be able to make it before Monday and suggested that until that time Miss Rand wear a bit of clothing. Miss Rand, Policewoman McShane and the others interested, then began a conference about how much clothing constitutes "a bit." They reached agreement.

In her other court appearance, Miss Rand was denied by Judge Charles A. Williams an injunction restraining police from arresting her, which they did during each of her four performances Friday.

Sally shed a few tears over the denial and then moved along to Judge Hasten's court.

## SALLY UNDER ARREST

Miss Sally Rand A Big Policeman

DANCER—Fan-dancer Rand as she was marched in her fluttery pajamas (hastily donned in a dressing room) to the police station from a Chicago theater's stage. Charge: indecency. An International News Photograph Service picture.

# DEATH IN WAKE OF TEXAS GALE

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—The lower Rio Grande valley tonight counted the cost of an 80-mile-an-hour tropical hurricane at one dead, one injured and property damage estimated at $1,500,000.

John J. Fountain, living about 12 miles from Brownsville, was killed when the terrific wind crushed his barn late Friday. Mrs. Frank Kibbe, of Brownsville, suffered an arm fracture when she was blown down while trying to cross a street.

Citrus growers were the heaviest losers. Officials of the Valley Citrus Growers Exchange estimated the wind blew down 8 per cent of the crop over a wide area. They set the loss at approximately $1,000,000.

Cotton growers estimated their loss at about $250,000.

Damage to buildings in Brownsville and Point Isabel, which bore the brunt of the storm, will run around $250,000.

The wind was believed late today to be blowing itself out south of the Mexican border.

## *Dental Hygiene Head To Attend Convention*

Miss Janice C. Francis, president of the Dental Hygienists' Association of Pennsylvania, is delegate to the national organization's convention in Chicago. It opens tomorrow and closes Saturday.

Miss Francis

For the past six years Miss Francis has been the dental hygienist of the Oakmont public schools. Her home is in Altoona.

## *Infantile Paralysis Warning Sounded*

Dr. W. W. McFarland, director of the Department of Public Health, warned the public of the symptoms of infantile paralysis, and advised an immediate diagnosis if any of the symptoms appear.

In the beginning, he pointed out, it may resemble other contagious diseases. The child is feverish, irritable, and does not care to be moved. Most significant are a sore, stiff neck and spine, pains in the back, arms and legs. The early diagnosis is imperative, in order to prevent disabling paralytic conditions, he said.

## *New Yorker Loses Checker Match Here*

C. W. Young, checker champion of Western Pennsylvania, won over W. S. Ryan, noted New York player, 3 to 2, in a checker tournament at East Liberty Y. M. C. A. last night. Young was conceded a one-game handicap.

# BLUE RIDGERS PICK GEORGIAN

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Col. E. G. Peyton, commander at Fort Benning, Atlanta, Ga., was elected commander of the 80th Division Veterans' Association at the closing business session today.

He succeeds Boyd B. Sutler, of Charleston, as commander of the Blue Ridge Boys. H. A. McClaren, of Summit, Va., was elected senior vice commander.

Selection of next year's convention city was left to the executive council with the suggestion that Conneaut Lake Park, Pa., be favored.

Other officers elected included George J. Klier, of Pittsburgh, junior vice commander; B. C. Clark, of Pittsburgh, recording secretary, and Oliver K. Fry, of Crafton, Pa., color sergeant.

Members of the executive council elected included Robert D. Newman, of Crafton, Pa.; S. J. Fleming, of Pittsburgh, and Anthony J. Ray, of Pittsburgh.

# ROAD JOBS NEAR FOR 17,000 MEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—The Public Works Administration estimated tonight 17,000 men who have been without employment for months will be put to work on highways in a dozen states within a few weeks.

Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the Bureau of Public Roads, has informed the administration that 187 national highway projects had been approved and construction will be begun as rapidly as contracts can be awarded.

The projects embrace 106 counties in Delaware, Idaho, Iowa, Louisiana, Nebraska, New York, Ohio, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Washington and the District of Columbia.

## OBITUARY

**Mrs. Caroline Morris.**

Funeral services for Mrs. Caroline Morris, 91, who died Friday at her late home, 1 Wawhinney street, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the Church of the Ascension, Ellsworth avenue. Burial will follow in Allegheny Cemetery.

She leaves three sons, Arthur A., Albert A., and Constantine, all of Pittsburgh, three granddaughters and one grandson.

Mrs. Morris was born in England and has been a resident of Pittsburgh for the past 40 years. She was a member of Mizpah Chapter, No. 49, Order Eastern Star; Damascus Shrine, No. 1, and the Daughters of St. George. She was also a member of the Ascension Episcopal Church.

**John A. Black.**

Funeral services for John A. Black, 61, who died Friday at his late residence, 123 Pentland avenue, Brentwood, will be from his home tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in the U. P. Cemetery, Gill Hall, Pa.

He leaves his widow, Gertrude Lutz Black; a son, Daniel his father, Marcus; four brothers, Harry, Marcus, Jr., Charles and Lawrence, and two grandchildren, all of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Black was a member of the Assessors' Association of Allegheny County; Charleroi Lodge No. 1030, I. O. O. F.; Knoxville Lodge No. 1196, B. P. O. E., and the Brentwood Volunteer Fire Department. He was a native of Floreffe, Pa., living there much of his life.

**Albert N. Greenlee.**

Funeral services for Albert N. Greenlee, 80, will be held at his daughter's residence, 724 S. Negley avenue, Monday afternoon. Mr. Greenlee died Saturday after a short illness. He was born in Greene County and came to Pittsburgh in 1893. Since that time he had been connected with the livestock brokerage business in East Liberty and Herrs Island. He was associated with the firm of J. B. Huff & Co., and later with the A. N. Greenlee Commission Company.

Mr. Greenlee is survived by his widow, Elma Dowlin Greenlee, also of Greene County, and two daughters, Mrs. C. C. Drum, of Wilkinsburg, and Mrs. W. L. Gable, 724 S. Negley avenue. Interment will be in Allegheny Memorial Park.


FRANK & SEDER

25c PAINT SALE!

Here's the Plan! You buy one gallon or quart at the regular price and for 25c EXTRA you get another quart or gallon.

Walls, Etc. 4-Hour Enamel 1.15 QT. Dries quickly with a high gloss in white and colors. Very low priced. Another Quart... 25c

Fine Washable Flat Oil Paint 2.44 GAL. An excellent quality flat paint. In white and popular colors. Another Gallon.. 25c

Ready Mixed House Paints 2.44 GAL. Suitable for all purposes, comes in white and colors. Fine quality. Another Gallon.. 25c

Favorite Spar 4-Hour Varnish 3.24 GAL. Suitable for doors, woodwork etc. Dries with glossy finish. Another Gallon.. 25c

25c Wall Paper SALE!

Room Lot of Wall Paper 1.75 ROOM. Lot consists of 10 bolts wall, 20 yds. border and 6 bolts ceiling. Another Room Lot.... 25c Extra

Room Lot 30-in. Rough Plasters 3.75 ROOM. Lot consists of 10 bolts wall, 20 yds. border and 6 bolts ceiling. Another Room Lot.... 25c Extra

FIFTH FLOOR



FRANK & SEDER

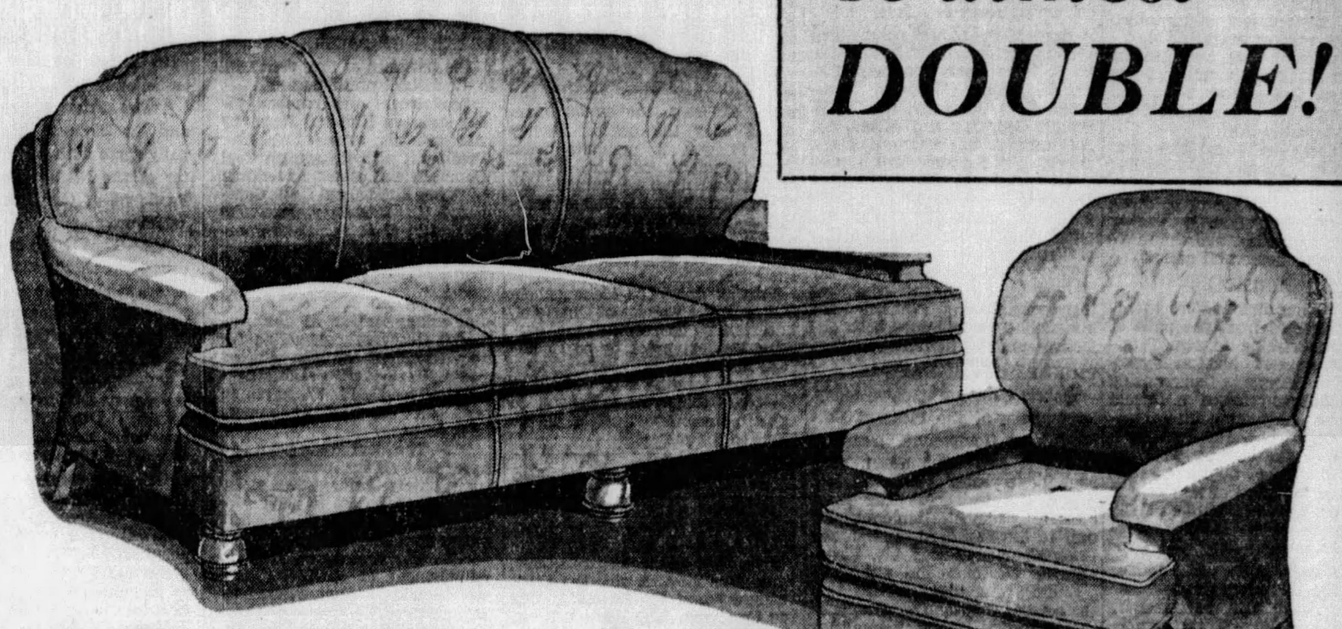
*Special Purchase!*

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

*if offered in the regular way these prices would be almost DOUBLE!*

A prominent maker of high quality Living Room Furniture retired from business and we were right on the job . . . and bought his ENTIRE STOCK at less than wholesale cost. The materials alone in many of the suites would cost more today than these sale prices. Here's your opportunity to outfit your Living Room with smart, new, high quality Furniture at prices that may never again be possible.

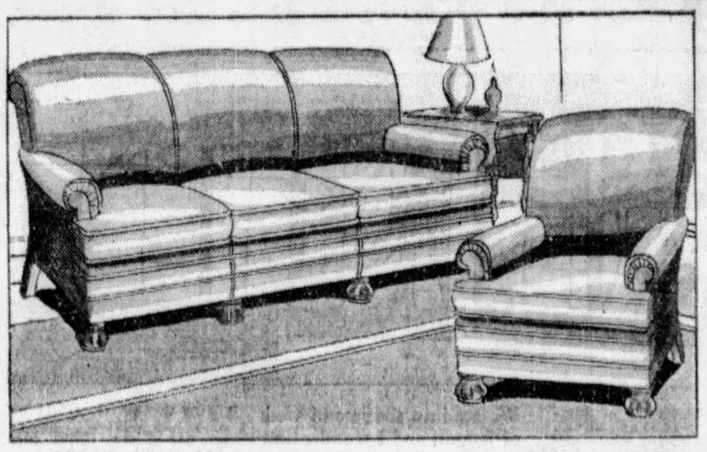
**A Small Deposit Delivers Your Suite—The Remainder in Convenient Monthly Payments Over an Extended Period**



**2-piece "Chas. of London" Suite** $49

What a value! Big, loungy, comfortable davenport and lounge chair . . . covered with exceptionally fine quality rust or green tapestry . . . good, dependable moss and webbed construction. Truly a Sensation at.....

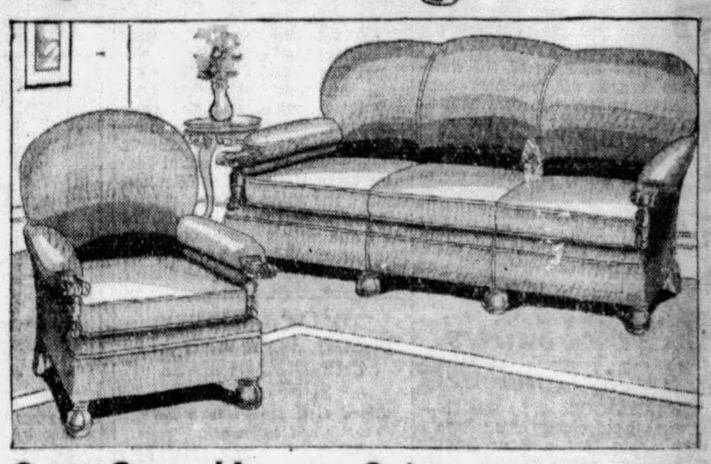
*$4.90 Delivers—Liberal Payments Arranged*



**2-piece Lounge Suite** $59

A combination of handsome styling, built-in comfort and quality rare at $59! Note the davenport has FOUR front legs . . . wide choice of beautiful new tapestries.

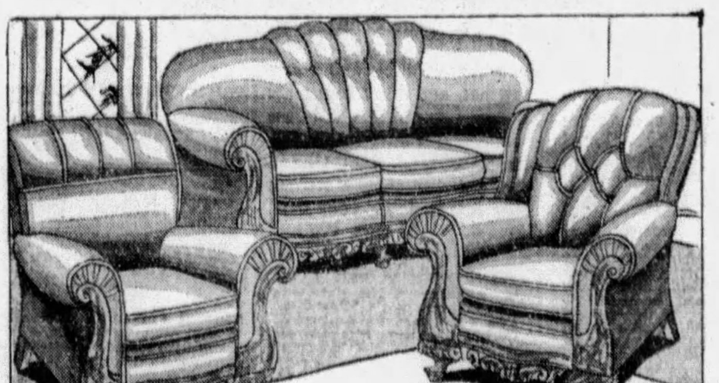
*$5.90 Delivers—Liberal Payments Arranged*



**2-pc. Carved Lounge Suite** $79

Roomy, handsome davenport and deep-comfy lounge chair . . . large selection of fine coverings . . . the intricately carved arms are of SOLID walnut. A real "buy" at.....

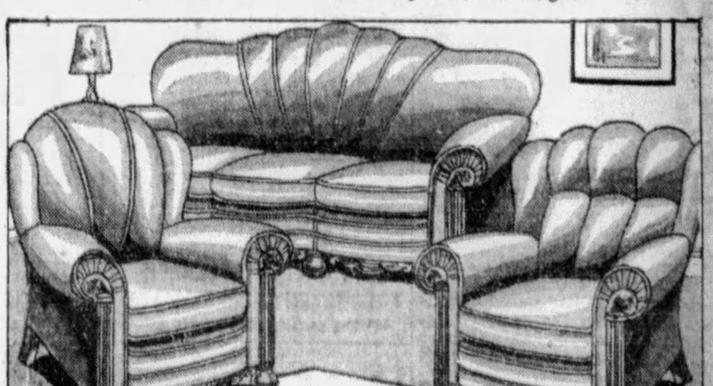
*$7.90 Delivers—Liberal Payments Arranged*



**3-pc. Mohair Lounge Suite** $99

Choice of seven smart shades of mohair! Gracefully styled . . . Queen Anne legs, exquisite carvings . . tufted-back davenport, sagless webbing, durably built for years of wear.

*$9.90 Delivers—Liberal Payments Arranged*



**3-piece Mohair Suite** $119

Exquisitely carved solid walnut fluted posts, carved legs . . . fan-back davenport . . . choice of all the season's newest shades of mohair. Sagless webbing. Perfect tailoring.

*$11.90 Delivers—Liberal Payments Arranged*

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Furniture Dept. Open Monday Night Till 9

# NATION-WIDE BAN ON STRIKES PROMULGATED

## Labor, Industrial Chiefs Unite to Block Strife During Recovery Drive.

(Continued From Page One.)

two advisory boards of the Recovery Administration. It is an act of economic statesmanship. I earnestly commend it to the public conscience."

**JOHNSON BRINGS PACT**

Gen. Johnson brought the strike and lockout agreement to the President last night after a dramatic flight from Washington.

Soon after his arrival, he announced provisional settlement of the strike in the Pennsylvania bituminous coal fields, and indicated that "something bigger" might be in the air.

President Roosevelt did not distribute his statement in person to the press, as he has done frequently in the past, but delegated his secretary, Marvin H. McIntyre, to release the announcement to the nation.

### Johnson Speeds Work On New NRA Codes

WASHINGTON, Aug 5.—(AP.)—His program for national recovery bulwarked by an appeal from spokesmen of capital and labor for industrial peace, Hugh S. Johnson today swung back to the job of bringing all industries under wage and hour regulations.

The hard-working administrator returned tired and worn from the summer White House in New York where he received President Roosevelt's approval of the immediate plan for settling the Pennsylvania coal strike and the long range proposition of preventing labor troubles through friendly co-operation of capital and employes.

Three more industries were authorized by Johnson to put into effect immediately their own codes for raising wages and shortening hours of work, and into the growing list of codes proposed was one from the electric light and power industry and another from the nation's packers.

The three additional industries which were brought under special temporary wage and hour codes today included photographic manufacturers, for whom a hearing was held yesterday, and the mayonnaise and linseed oil groups.

**ATTACKS OBSTACLES**

In another direct effort to remove obstacles from the path of employers wishing to sign President Roosevelt's blanket agreement to increase purchasing power, Johnson issued a formal statement challenging interpretations which he said had been heard over the country that the Chief Executive might exercise his power to cancel or modify any order or approval and thereby change the terms of the agreement. Johnson said:

**"Certainly it is unthinkable that the President would ask employers to sign agreements reserving to himself the power to rewrite the agreement and then hold the other party bound by an obligation he never assumed."**

**ACT ON STRIKES**

Taking precedence, however, over all other developments was the appeal to spokesmen of business and their employes not to precipitate strikes during the economic emergency.

The first meeting of the anti-strike board will be held here Monday, and it was said that it would immediately have before it all preliminary data upon strikes now existent. What course will be taken and which particular strike will receive attention at once will be decided at that time.

Johnson said, however, that after codes are adopted there should be few reasons to strike or for employers to attempt lockouts.

### *Hollywood Strikers To Obey Moratorium*

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 5.—(INS.)—Immediately upon formal notification that a labor trouble moratorium has been declared by President Roosevelt the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes will "act in accordance with the notification" in the strike of Hollywood studio technicians, Herbert Aller, assistant business representative of the I. A. T. S. E., said today.

Aller said his organization had not yet been formally notified of the joint declaration for industrial peace.

### *Code Signing Ends Brick Works Strike*

WELLSVILLE, O., Aug. 5.—Labor trouble, which was threatened after 150 strikers from Stratton and Empire marched on brick plants here and in New Salisbury, was averted today when the McLain Fire Brick Company advised a committee it had signed a blanket code under the National Recovery Act providing for a 40-hour week and a minimum wage scale of 35 cents an hour.

Sheriff Frank Ballantine and deputies called from Lisbon to New Salisbury, and 50 special policemen sworn in here, looked on as the strikers dispersed.

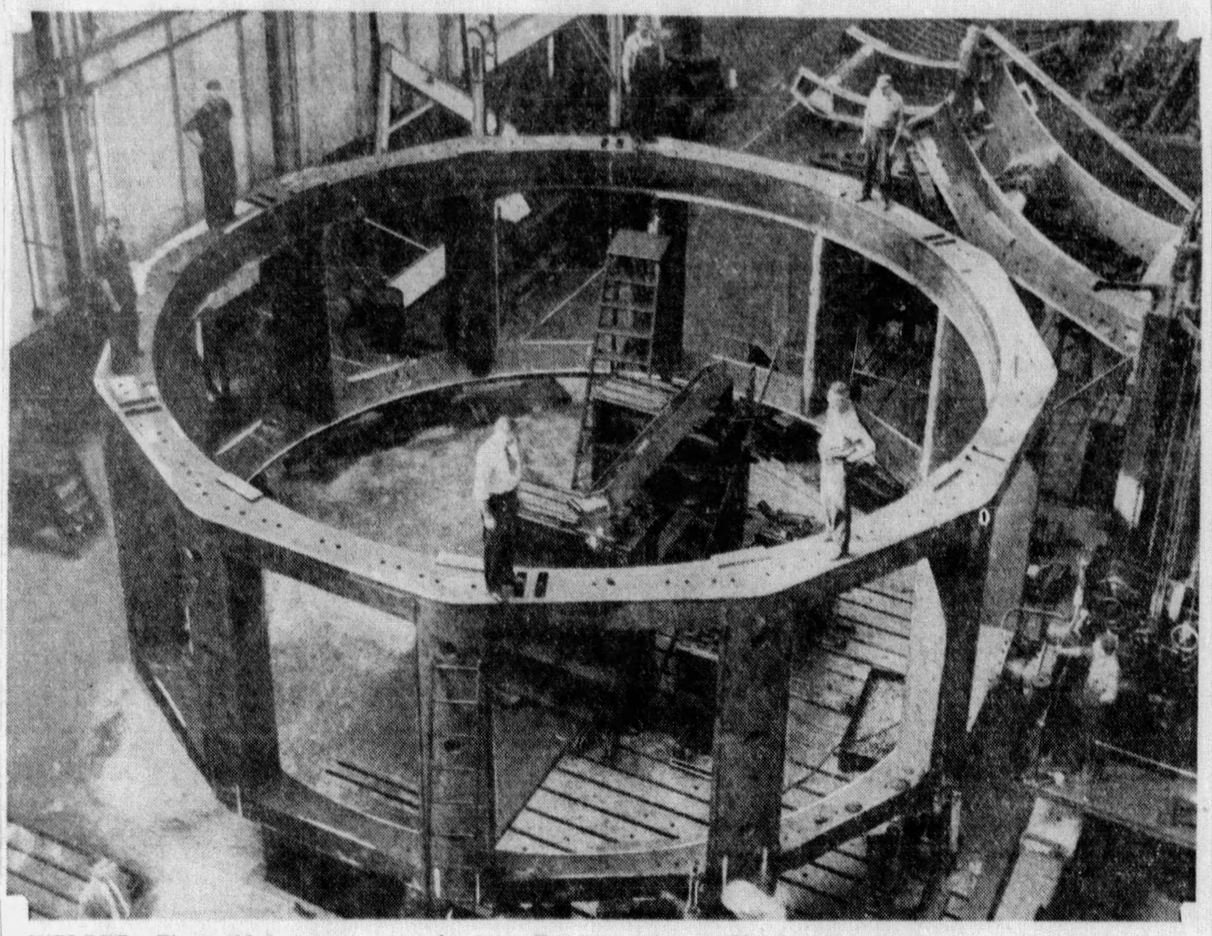
The marchers said they were unaware of the NRA agreement.

### *Business Expands, Open Triangle Store*

Expansion of a business established in East Liberty nine years ago was marked last week by the opening of a downtown Peter Pan Shop at 620 Liberty avenue.

The new store consists of four floors given over to gifts, toys, party favors for children and novelties for adult affairs. The owners, Mrs. Adelaide L. Chandler and Mrs. Virginia Diehle Collier, will continue the East Liberty shop at 214 North Highland avenue.

## PITTSBURGH'S BIGGEST FABRICATED STEEL SHAPE



WELDED—The welded structure completed at East Pittsburgh as the largest shape (in diameter) ever fabricated in Pittsburgh. It weighs 200,000 pounds, is 30 feet wide and 10 feet high, and will serve as part of one of the intake gates at the Boulder Dam. It is a liner for one of four valves. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

# Coke Region Miners Balk at President's Truce

(Continued From Page One.)

three demonstrations in the Connellsville district, with two additional mines shutting down. Picketing was maintained at all plants, but not as heavy as before.

Many of the miners complained that the agreements signed by the H. C. Frick Coke Company, National Mining Company, Pittsburgh Coal Company, the W. J. Rainey Company and others, did not mention unionization of the mines. The three-point agreement concerned re-employment of the men, employment of checkweighmen and arbitration of disputes, pending the adoption of the coal code.

These features were being explained to the miners today, but there were many who insisted the miners had not obtained their objective—unionization of the mines.

**PICKETS OUT EARLY**

Pickets were out at dawn today. Two plants of the Pleasant Valley Mining Company, Oliver Nos. 1 and 3, near Uniontown, were shut down after 500 men had joined the walkout. The mass picketing demonstration continued over to the Standard mine of the Frick Company, near Mt. Pleasant, in Westmoreland County.

Shortly after this demonstration the several thousand miners, with their families, assembled to pay their last respects to Louis Podrosky, martyr of the strike cause. The former Allison doughboy was accorded a full military funeral after mass in St. Mary's Slovak Catholic Church, Brownsville.

The vast crowd attending the funeral marched from Allison to Brownsville, over roads patroled by National Guardsmen and State Troopers. There also was a National Guard and State Police escort. An American Legion bugle and drum corps, and the color guards, accompanied by union miners, marched to the church. William Feeney, president of District No. 4 United Mine Workers, headed the union miners.

A bronze casket, draped with the stars and stripes was borne by six overseas men, buddies and fellow miners. At the door of the church they were met by the Rev. Father M. J. Yesko and six altar boys.

But, while the miners turned out en masse for the funeral, there was no certainty that the same unanimity would prevail when the miners were expected to report for work in the various mines on Monday.

Union officials said earlier in the day they were certain the men, at least the union men, would obey the order. Feeney said it was a mandate from the President of the United States and must be obeyed. He said he had called tonight's meeting of presidents and secretaries of the locals to impress upon the men the necessity for standing by the agreement.

Further down the Monongahela Valley in the vicinity of Charleroi, uncertainty concerning the outcome was expressed by coal company officials.

A mass meeting is to be held in Pricedale tomorrow afternoon to explain the purport of the agreement to the miners.

President Lewis' telegram to President Feeney here, revealed that two agreements were drawn, one embracing the Pittsburgh Coal Company, Rainey Corporation, Rochester Coal and Coke Company and the other organizations, while another was with the Frick Company and the National Mining Company. The latter differed slightly from the one with the first group.

Since the text of the agreements became known, it was said numerous unofficial "advisers" have been working assiduously among the men. The air of hostility towards outsiders appeared in the ranks of the strikers, but nothing untoward occurred. Union leaders strongly indicated their concern.

National Guard troops will remain in the field for several days, it was officially declared. Maj. Kenneth Momeyer said he had received no orders to move out.

**DETAILS OF PACT**

The telegram of President Lewis to the district president read:

**"Agreement was reached today between National Recovery Act officials acting for the President, with Pittsburgh Coal Company and others, as follows:**

**"The Pittsburgh Coal Company, W. J. Rainey, Inc., the Rochester Coal and Coke Company and other coal companies, the Governor of Pennsylvania, John L. Lewis, president of U. M. W. of A., each agree with the administrator of the National Recovery Act, acting for the President of the United States, but not with each other:**

**"'1—The U. M. W. agree to send all the striking miners back to work.**

**"'2—The coal companies agree that all the men employed immediately before the strike are to be returned to their former positions in the mines without prejudice or discrimination.**

**"'3—The companies agree to employment of checkweighmen by the miners when desired by the miners; the wages of these checkweighmen shall be deducted by the company from the pay of the men.**

**"'4—Pending hearing and determination by the President on the coal codes now filed with the NRA, all matters in dispute between the companies and their employes shall be settled not by aggression at the mines, but by the following board selected by the President: Gerard Swope, chairman; Louis E. Kirstein and George L. Berry.**

**FRICK AGREEMENT**

**"Agreement with H. C. Frick Coke and National Mining Company differs slightly and reads as follows:**

**"'The Frick Coke Company and the National Mining Company agree with the administrator of the NRA, acting for the President of the United States, as follows:**

**"'A—That if the coal strike is called off, all the men employed before the strike will be returned to their former positions in the mines without prejudice or discrimination.**

**"'B—That pending hearings and determinations by the President of the United States of the coal codes now filed with NRA complete truce be declared.**

**"'C—The companies agree to the employment of checkweighmen by the miners' employers at such mines to be given an opportunity to vote under rules prescribed by the board agreed to in paragraph D. The wages of these checkweighmen shall be deducted by the company from the pay of the men pro rata to pay such weighmen.**

**"'D—That, if in the meantime any matters of dispute arise from the mine that they be settled not by aggression at the mines but by a board of three, selected by the President of the United States.'"**

# JOHNSON FACES TEST IN COAL CODE HEARING

## 'Pineapple' of Agreements Will Be Up Wednesday Before Administrator.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(INS.)—Despite the government's temporary victory in suppressing the coal miners' strike in Pennsylvania, Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, faces a severe test when the coal code comes before him for a hearing Wednesday.

The "pineapple" of all codes, as Johnson once termed it, has developed into a bigger "pineapple" than he expected.

While the recovery machine bumped along a rocky edge of the road, other parts of it rolled over smooth ground. Following the suddenly adopted policy of allowing major employment groups to substitute hours of their own choosing for the more rigid limits originally planned, new fields of jobs have opened.

A dozen or more big employing industries or businesses, with hundreds of thousands of workers, added their firms to the list of code signers. Included in these were::

**Advertising specialties; minimum wages of 30 cents per hour for a 40-hour week**

**Knitted outer-wear, minimum 35 cents per hour or $14 per week for a 40-hour week.**

**Retail dealers in lumber, lumber products, and building specialties; minimum of 30 cents per hour in southern territory up to 50 cents an hour in New York and New Jersey, with varying differentials between, such as 35 cents in Kentucky, 40 in Indiana, 45 in Illinois and California.**

These are representative of the entire group, which ranges in its products from oil to ice cream, toys to optical instruments.

Wednesday the conferees on disputed points in the cotton garment code are due to report, following an adjournment when factions failed to reach an agreement at the hearing yesterday.


**LOOK HERE!**

**These complete and many other attractive bargains will be found in today's Want Ads.**

A non-resident will sell a row of three houses of 7 rooms, hot water heat, at very reasonable price.

A party will buy a freight or passenger elevator; good condition; capacity 1,000 or 2,000 lbs. Car 6x8 ft. or larger.

A firm in a downtown building will buy old fur coats.

Upholsterers are needed by an upholstering company in the downtown district. Must be experienced.

Baby carriage, stork line, English style, used a short time; like new. Will sell at a sacrifice price.

Poker table and miscellaneous furniture is for sale.


# A. F. L. REPORTS BIG JOB GAIN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—(INS.)—Business regained during April, May and June nearly half the ground lost in three years of depression, the A. F. of L. stated today in its monthly business survey.

It estimated 1,500,000 unemployed returned to work during this period but reminded that well over 11,000,000 are still out of work.

The survey said:

**"The swift advance in production and prices has not brought proportional gains in employment and purchasing power."**

It urged compliance with President Roosevelt's blanket code for industry and business, saying such action would speedily bring employment and purchasing power into balance.

### *Back 14 Cents per Hr. Pay as 100 Pct. Raise*

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(INS.)—Establishment of rates of pay and working hours in the laundry industry which do not recognize local conditions "may result in greatly increased rather than decreased unemployment," Lloyd A. Peck of the Laundry Owners' National Association said today. This industry's proposed code was rejected by the NRA because of the low scale of pay.

He said the 14-cent an hour wage proposed for the southern area represents an increase in minimum wages of approximately 100 per cent. He requested the NRA hold a public hearing on the code.

# NRA INSIGNIA O. K. ON AUTOS

HARRISBURG, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—The Revenue Department today modified previous instructions and directed state highway patrolmen to make no arrests if motor vehicles display National Recovery Administration stickers on windshields or windows.

Secretary Leon D. Metzger said:

**"NRA stickers should not be so large or so placed as to obstruct the driver's vision and should be limited to one sticker on any vehicle. When such stickers do obstruct vision, highway patrolman will request that they be moved to another position. Local police are asked to co-operate."**

Yesterday Metzger said patrolmen "at least for the present" had been directed to order NRA stickers removed from windshields. He said their use in that manner violates the vehicle code.


**Before Baby Comes**

**Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort**

YOU can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness . . . abdominal tissue breaks . . . dry skin . . . caked breasts . . . after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. The Bradfield Co. Atlanta, Ga.

**Mother's Friend**
**—lessens the pain**



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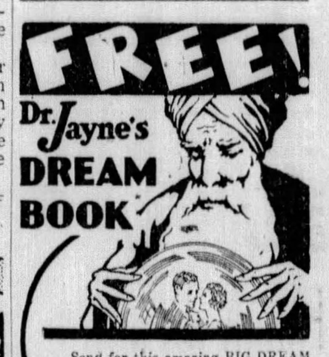

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How to be Lucky; Tricks and Card Games. World's most complete book. Sent FREE to advertise Dr. Jayne's world-famous household remedies. America's Pioneer Medicines, sold for 103 years. But please send 10 cents (stamps or dime) to help pay the cost of this notice, packing and mailing. (In Canada 20 cents). DR. D. JAYNE & SON, Inc., 2 Vine St., Phila. Pa. Dept. D-281.



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*Blood Cell Serum Is a Safe Road to Health.*

**WE INVITE** all such sufferers to call and learn their true condition; a friendly visit may be all that is necessary to convince you of the success of our methods.

**PURE BLOOD MEANS HEALTH,**

And with health you can expect to reach the pinnacle of success—without it you are doomed to disappointment. What we have done for others we surely can do for you. All Chronic Ailments treated; Nerve, Skin Diseases; Chronic Ulcers, General Weakness; Constipation, Insomnia, Toxemia, Bronchial Diseases, Stomach, Intestinal, Liver, Kidney. More than 40,000 men and women successfully treated.

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**PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY, SPECIALISTS**

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(Advertisement)

**No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels**

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels take Baalmann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear, that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep" because Baalmann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine, in the yellow package, at any good drug store. Price $1.



(Advertisement)

**LAUTER'S CLEAN-UP** of Summer dresses at $2.95 and $5, val. up to $16.50, all sizes, while they last, also full fashioned first quality silk chiffon hose, reg. 69c for 49c. LAUTER'S, 3602 Forbes St., MA 6310. Open eves.

**RID YOUR SKIN** from unwanted Hair with CO-REX, the safe, scientific and permanent unwanted Hair Cure. An Epilator, not a Depilatory. Removing hair without pain or scar—can be used at home. On sale at leading Dept. Stores. For booklet, send to CO-REX SPECIALTY CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

**AUGUST FUR SALE** at Smith's Furs starting Wednesday. Includes popular priced fur coats in newest styles. 635 Penn Ave., Pitt Theatre Bldg.

**WIVES, TAKE NOTICE!** Your husband can buy a 21-jewel Hamilton, Illinois, Elgin or Waltham Railroad watch that formerly cost $58, for a special unredeemed price $18.75, at Gallinger's. These watches are guaranteed to pass R. R. inspection. Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.

**VACATION FOOTWEAR** of finest cancellation shoes $2, $3 & $4, worth up to $20, at Little's, 5850 Forbes St. HA 0699. Open evenings.

**LOU'S HAT SHOPPE** clearance of summer hats, 19c. Fall hats—satin, velvet and crepes, $1.85 and $2.85 values for $1.24. 626 Penn Ave.

**DAIRYMEN'S**, the cream that is guaranteed to whip, and milk with the deeper cream line is on sale at all BUTLER'S Stores. Milk a quart 8c, cream ½ pint 12c. The product of the nearby Counties' finest dairies.

We are into the second week of August and I wonder how many have done their part. We must help and that means BUY, BUY everything we can during August. Prices were never so low and this is positively the last call. Start out tomorrow, buy that new fur coat, have your fur repair work and remodeling done, replenish your wardrobe with new dresses, shoes and a new fall hat, and don't forget the home furnishings and the wonderful values in food—the staple kind. BUY all you can and then some more, for that means doing your part.

Yours, PEG.

**AZEN'S AUGUST FUR SALE** is a big success. Times are better judging by the crowds at Azen's fur sale, the biggest of its kind in Pittsburgh. Lowest prices, largest selection. Fur coats from $35 to $950. Be sure it's MAX AZEN, 705 Penn Ave.

**WE ARE DOING OUR PART.** Delicious meals 35c, 50c and 75c—11 to 8. All readings free, southern cooking and good readers sure to please. Once our guest always our guest. CO 6193. Mystic Tea Room, 241 5th Ave., 2nd floor, opp. Donahoe's.

**WATCHES** Repaired—$1! Includes cleaning and all materials. Work guaranteed. Crystals and hands 25c each. Take your watch to WYNETT'S, 137 SIXTH ST., or 928 LIBERTY AVE. Bring ad. Special, $12.50 Field Glasses, 8-lens, $2.95.

**DON'T FORGET** when vacationing have your SUN-TELEGRAPH mailed to you.

**ALICE G. CLARK** Dress Sale—navy and light Dresses, regular $19.50 for $8.95; printed chiffons, $12.95; dinner dresses, $3.95—301-2-3 Grogan Bldg., 541 Wood Street.

**$4 PERMANENT** Wave, $2. At the MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 OLIVER AVE., sixth floor. This wave is beautiful, a natural one with ringlet ends, requires no finger waving. Call AT 5494. Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 35c each.

**PRICE'S DRESS SHOPS** have a final clearance of all summer dresses $2.98, reg. vals. up to $10. At all PRICE'S DRESS SHOPS.

**SMART JACKET** remodeled from your old fur coat. Clever styles, lowest prices NOW! Allan Calman Co., 122 6th St., opp. Alvin Theatre. GR 3495.

**PRINCE ALI RIMA** is creating a sensation at the Gypsy Tea Shop with his Crystal Readings given Free with each 75c meal. See him between 11 and 6, other famous readers, delicious meals. 207 Fifth Ave., corner Market (over Lerner's). Open 11 to 8.

**A NEW DEAL** to all new Borrowers during August, a special Credit from Rates which are already the lowest in the city, at the PITTSBURGH THRIFT CORP., 424 DIAMOND ST. Phone AT 8101.

**DUNLEVY'S WHITE LILY** sliced bacon is mild and sweet, its flavor can't escape for it's sealed in by a special dry curing process. Try a package of it today, and for Summer Menus DUNLEVY'S Cold cuts are best.

*If something you are looking for is not featured here, please call Me—GRant 6500—and I will tell you where to shop for it. I hope you read the Column each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday.* PEG.



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JEWELRY is once again coming into its own . . . With the nation getting into its prosperity stride, the public is again turning its attention to those articles that are beautiful, decorative as well as useful and practical . . . Manufacturers of Jewelry are working day and night to meet the demands of the trade, eager to stock up at recent low price levels . . . Pittsburgh jewelers anticipated this condition and are now in a position to serve their customers THIS MONTH at prices so attractive as to make buying NOW a PROFITABLE INVESTMENT.

READ The ADS to Save

**Buy Your Jewelry in August and Save**

**Watch the Sun-Telegraph During August!**

# TRUCE VICTORY FOR WORKMEN, PINCHOT SAYS

## Governor Praises Miners And Operators Who Helped End Walkout and Disorders

HARRISBURG, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Gov. Gifford Pinchot today hailed the truce in Western Pennsylvania's coal strike as a "great victory" for "the great mass of the working people."

National Guard troops will be withdrawn "as soon as conditions warrant," the Governor said.

At the same time, he served notice that he stands ready to repeat his action of virtually declaring martial law if any further attempts are made to abridge the "constitutional rights of the people."

**BLAMES OPPRESSION**

He blamed this strike on "efforts to deprive the miners of the rights guaranteed in the National Recovery Act." He said:

**"The time has gone by when striking miners can be clubbed into submission by deputy sheriffs, with the assistance of the National Guard and the State Police, and it will not come back while I am Governor.**

**"The forces of the state will be used to protect the constitutional rights of the people of the state, and not as mercenaries for foreign corporations."**

Pinchot praised Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, National Recovery Administrator, as a "wonder" and congratulated both miners and operators for their parts in agreeing to a truce.

**NRA PERIL REMOVED**

The Governor said:

**"If this strike had not been settled it might easily have broken down the entire recovery program. A prosperous nation must have coal—and plenty of coal. That is why we all worked so hard to get peace."**

Thus Pinchot completed his third role as negotiator in coal strikes. His first work was in the great anthracite walkout of 1923 involving 150,000 miners.

# FAGAN ON AIR, TALKS TO MEN

Patrick T. Fagan, president of District No. 5, United Mine Workers, last night predicted striking coal miners would be back at work Monday, with little or no trouble ensuing.

In an address over KDKA, he read the text of the agreement under President Roosevelt, and declared the district officers had indorsed it. He said:

**"The text is self explanatory and the same is a mandate of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Gov. Gifford Pinchot.**

**"We, the district officers, hereby indorse the terms of settlement and so recommend to our membership that they not only accept but prove their loyalty to the government and their union by immediately returning to work."**

During the past week many union miners in the Pittsburgh district struck at mines where the union had working agreements. This was particularly true in the mines of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Company.

Fagan said he expected the 35,000 miners in his district would return to work, and that little if any trouble would be forthcoming.

# Roosevelt's Statement On Truce

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 5.—(INS.)—Here is the brief statement by which President Roosevelt proclaimed that his "New Deal" had averted the consequences of a coal strike which threatened to throw 200,000 miners of Pennsylvania's rich coal fields out of work:

**"A great coal strike threatened the entire bituminous field and—because of scant storage at factories—also threatened the revival of manufacture on which such depends.**

**"On the basis of the simple suggestion for settlement made by Gen. Johnson, both management and labor have declared an absolute truce on dissension at the mines to await the resolution of the whole matter at the coming hearings on the coal codes.**

**"In the meantime all disagreements are to be settled by a board of my selection to which both sides agree—Gerard Swope, Louis Kirstein and George L. Berry. Never in our country has a strike of such threatened proportions been settled so quickly and so generously.**

**"The public-spirited men on both sides of the agreement are to be congratulated in thus averting threatened disaster, but I cannot let the occasion pass without referring to the tireless and constructive labors of the intermediaries, Gov. Pinchot, Gerard Swope, Edward McGrady and Walter Teagle, as well as to the operators, and to John Lewis and other representatives of the miners."**

# STRIKE PICKETS ROUTED BY GAS

READING, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Police used tear gas and fired pistols today in breaking up a crowd of 1,500 strike sympathizers massed in front of a plant of the Reading Laundries, Inc.

Police said stones were thrown by several persons in the crowd before they released the tear gas.

A wave of hope for early settlement of the two-month old hosiery strike followed President Roosevelt's appeal for peace between management and labor.

From his Philadelphia office, Emil Rieve, president of the American Federation of Full-Fashioned Hosiery Workers, said:

**"We have already committed the union to an acceptance of arbitration as a means of settling the hosiery strike."**

## *Strike Edict to End Cleveland Walkout*

CLEVELAND, Aug. 5.—(INS.)—News of the Presidential moratorium on strikes and lockouts today virtually ended the strike of more than 1,300 garment workers here.

Word of the edict was received with joyful shouts by the weary pickets who had been patrolling the East Side dress mills here for the past week. At times, the picket line numbered 500. Individual workers expressed belief that they would return to their jobs Monday morning.

## *District 2 Miners Ordered to Work*

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 5.—James Marks, president of District No. 2, United Mine Workers, today called upon all striking miners to return to work.

It was estimated 10,000 miners were on strike in this district, which covers 14 counties in Central Pennsylvania. Most of the walkouts have been in Indiana and Jefferson counties, with some in Cambria County.

# DRAMA OF AIR MARKED TRUCE IN COAL STRIKE

## Gen. Johnson's Night Flight To Roosevelt Climax of Drive Halting Bitter Strife

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 5.—(INS.)—Seldom has executive action been attended by such dramatic circumstances as those surrounding establishment of the coal strike truce by President Roosevelt.

The wings of a big steel-gray airplane swooping down into the night brought to the President the agreement by which the walkout of thousands of miners was ended.

All of it came as a tremendous surprise. There was trouble; trouble a-plenty. The Pennsylvania coal regions were tied up in a strike which kept 70,000 men out of work. Things were getting worse. It looked like 200,000 men would stop work any minute.

**STRIKE TRUCE WORK**

Everybody knew the President's national recovery administrator, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, was working 18 hours a day to bring about a settlement. Only the few on the inside knew he had attained anything like success.

Then, suddenly, there came to this sleepy little village where the President is vacationing with his family, the news that Gen. Johnson had left Washington in an airplane bound for Hyde Park. A crowd gathered at Hackensack airport, six miles out of town.

Johnson was due tt 10:30. This time came, but no Johnson.

Anxiously, the crowd, including Marvin McIntyre, the President's secretary, who had been sent out to meet Johnson waited At 10:45 an airplane passed over near the Hackensack field. All eyes were upon it. The big green and red lights passed over hesitated, but did not stop. They faded off in the direction of Albany

At 11:00 p. m., daylight time, a roar was heard, however.

**JOHNSON ARRIVES**

Then, almost silently, a great airplane touched the earth.

The plane came to a stop. A slightly strained voice remarked:

**"Well, here we are boys."**

Hugh S. Johnson had arrived.

Johnson wanted to talk with the President and fly back in the dark. But he was sleepy. His tiny secretary, Frances Robinson, was just as tired. After a conference with President Roosevelt at his Hyde Park home, the pair turned up in the Poughkeepsie Hotel.

This morning they roared away again, Washington-bound.


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DUQUESNE BREWING COMPANY
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SILVER TOP and DUQUESNE BEER



# Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

*Pittsburgh's Coolest Place to Shop*

Telephone Shopping Call Atlantic 1000

## SALE! 10,000 New, Fall

# WASH FROCKS

*All Brand New Dresses—All the Latest Models!*

They should sell for $1, but cash drove a hard bargain and the price is excitingly low. Button trim ruffles, clever bows, vestees and many other new fall details. All steam shrunk. Mail or phone your order. State first and second choice.

Sizes For
*Misses, Women and Stouts*
*14 to 20, 38 to 46, 48 to 52*

MAIL ORDER COUPON
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Dear Sirs—Kindly send the following Wash Dresses at 69c each:

| Quantity | Style | Size |
|---|---|---|
| | | |
| | | |
| | | |

Name ..... Cash ☐
Address ..... Charge ☐
City ..... C. O. D. ☐

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

**Mail and Telephone Orders Filled While Quantities Last!**

# Women's Shoe Clearance!

# 1.65 2.45 3.20

**Arch-Supports Nationally Advertised at $5**

White kid, brown-and-white, and black-and-white sports styles. Sizes 3 to 9, widths AAA to D in the combined lot.

**White Shoes, Values From 2.90 to 4.95**

Entire stock, excepting 7 styles, of white shoes. White in kid, pique, linen and mesh. All sizes but not in each style.

**Discontinued Models Fifth Floor Shoes**

Summer styles, sports styles and styles for dress. Priced unusually low for quick clearance. All sales Final!

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

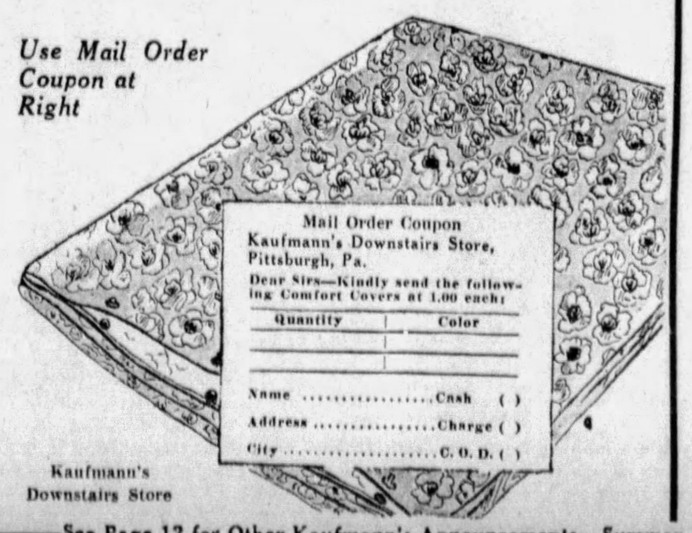
*Unusual Purchase! 3000*

# Comfort COVERS 1.00

*Full Size! Snap Fasteners!*

Tuck your favorite comfort in one of these covers, snap the fasteners—then use it on the bed, or store it in the closet. The cover will protect it from muss or dust. Made extra large to allow for shrinkage. Fine percale in a large variety of attractive patterns—*in rose, blue, green, orchid and gold.*

*Use Mail Order Coupon at Right*


Mail Order Coupon
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dear Sirs—Kindly send the following Comfort Covers at 1.00 each:
Quantity
Color
Name ..... Cash ( )
Address ..... Charge ( )
City ..... C. O. D. ( )

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

*In Our August Rug Sale!*

# 9x12 RUG CUSHIONS 1.75

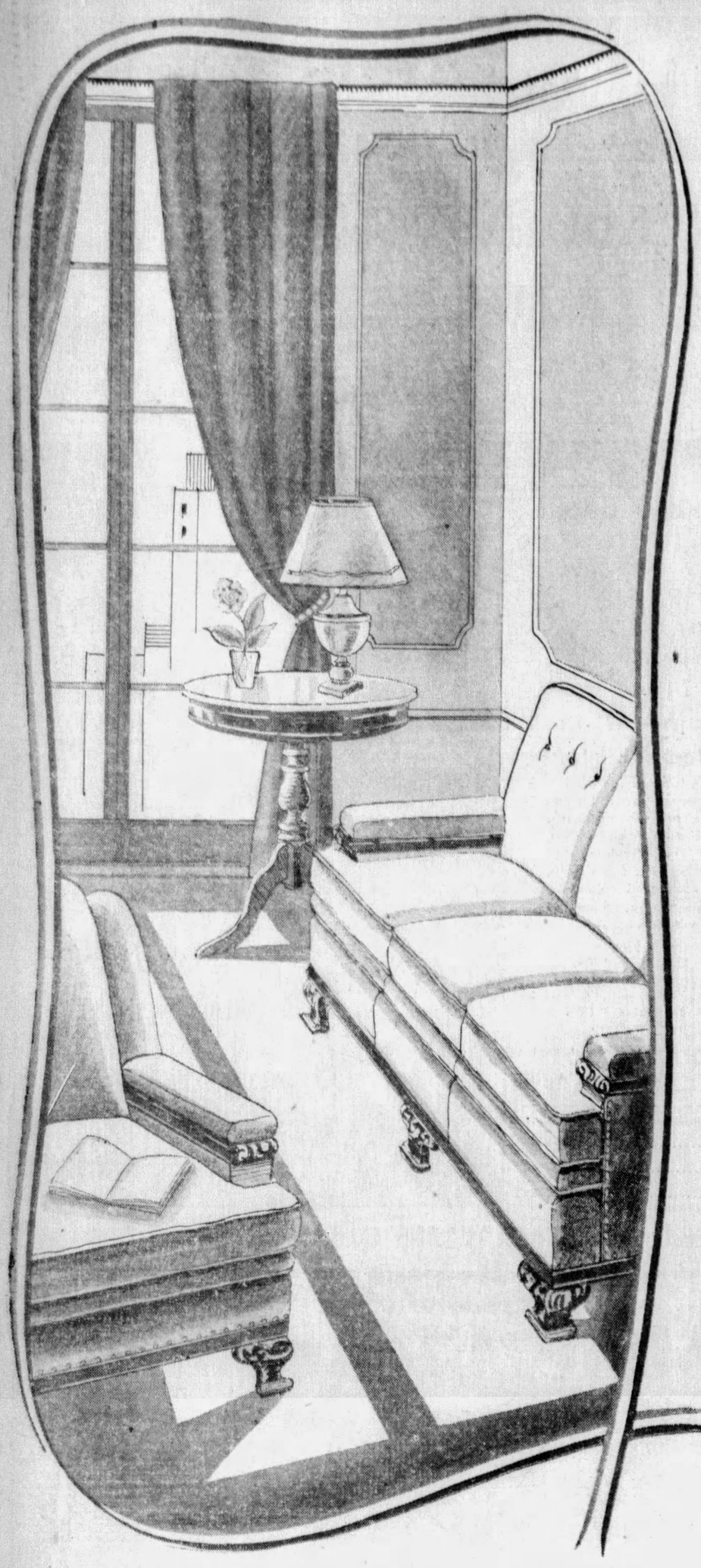
Also Size 8.3x10.6

We bought carloads 3 months ago while the price was still low, and we offer this saving to you. Buy all you need, for the price on this commodity is advancing rapidly. Made of heavy jute, soft and durable, too. Put them under all your room rugs . . . they'll give them years more wear.

*Mail and Telephone Orders Filled*

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

See Page 12 for Other Kaufmann's Announcements—Summer Store Hours, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily, Including Saturday



# Facts

## That You Should Know *at Once*—About Our AUGUST FURNITURE SALE!

You've a right to know—and just as quickly as we can give you the news! Anything that affects you—and your home—as vitally as do these events of our changing price-era—should be your knowledge—as soon as we can pass it along. Remember, back in April, when the embargo went on Gold—'twas only a few hours later—when you were reading a Kaufmann Ad.—giving you the *Facts* of the situation as it affected your pocketbook. "We do not predict," said we at that time—but we did tell you about 128 items of merchandise then offered at the lowest prices in our memory. Those of you, who checked your needs against those items and stocked up at the bottom prices—saved many, many dollars. Not one of those items but has been steadily advancing ever since! Again—to-day we point the way to *Tremendous Savings!* Prices in our August Sale are *'way down*—in line with the low market costs at which we secured huge purchases of Furniture months ago.

We do not wish to stampede you into buying. Our Furniture will be held as long as possible at the present low prices. But new stocks must be priced at higher levels—and values such as these, likewise *must* soon be exhausted. These are the *Facts* of the market as it exists to-day—and here are

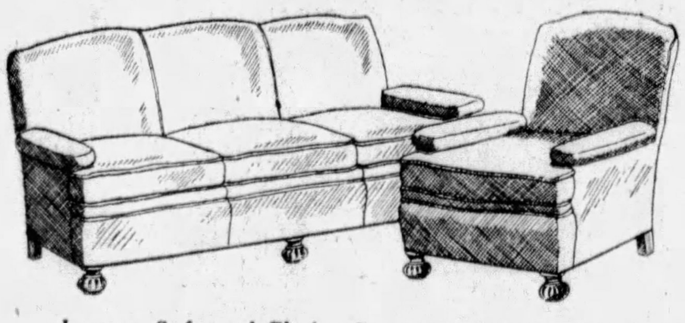
# Examples

Example-Values in our greatest of all Furniture Sales. There are Hundreds of other Values—that mean Savings just as great! Nor are these opportunities to—Buy and Save—denied to anyone! You don't need to spend a lot of money at one time—in order to own and enjoy this furniture!

You can buy on *Kaufmann's Club Plan*—which is talked about—actually from coast to coast! Not only the privilege of *Monthly Payments*, but Liberal Credit Terms—worked out to fit your individual circumstances.

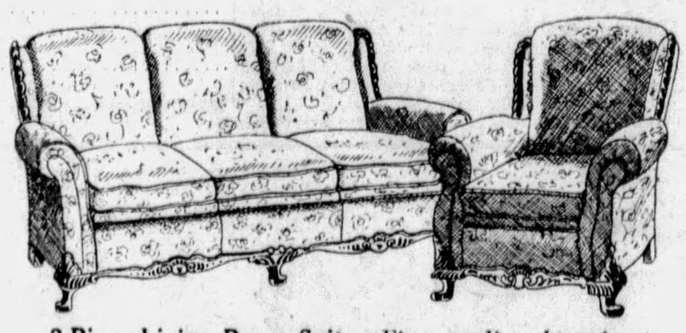
**SOFA and CHAIR—Custom-built!** The solid Mahogany frame is richly carved—as you can see, in the sketch above—and the covering is of fine serviceable Frieze (now in the luxury price class). The back of the sofa is just a bit higher—for extra comfort—and the lounge chair is extra large and deep. **$149**

*—Regularly $189!*



**Lounge Sofa and Chair**—Deep, capacious, comfortable Club Chair and Full-size Sofa. Well built from the inside out! Reams could be written about the construction alone. Good-looking—tailored to a nicety and covered with fine Tapestry that you would expect to boost the price to more..... **$69**

*—$89 Regularly!*



**2-Piece Living Room Suite**—Finer quality, through and through! Both the sofa and chair are extra large and roomily built for the utmost lounging comfort—note the modified wing backs and the broad cushiony arms. An entirely new effect in tapestry covering and carved frame..... **$98**

*—$135 Regularly!*

**A Walnut Bedroom Suite**—Beauty of rich Burl Walnut Veneers—grace of design and roomy convenience—this suite has more than usual appeal. And it's all the more appealing at our August Sale Price..... **$124**

*—$165 Regularly!*

**10-Piece Oak Dining Suite**—Picture your dining room as it would look furnished with this handsomely carved Suite of Solid Oak! Large, sturdy pieces—but not too massive for the average dining room..... **$149**

*—$189 Regularly!*

NRA MEMBER U.S.

**Visit Our Own**

## "Century of Progress" Exposition

*A Dramatic Series of Nineteen Rooms on Our Furniture Floor (—the 8th)*

ACTUAL interiors of Pittsburgh homes, a century ago and more, are reproduced alongside the entrancingly modern room arrangements of today and to-morrow! Contrasted with the dimmed splendors of a Drawing Room, graced by such prizes as a piano given by General Richard Butler to his daughter, in 1791—is the 1933 Penthouse, with its suave furniture and painted drop of the Pittsburgh skyline and "The Point!" And so on through countless vivid contrasts of Yesterday—To-day and To-morrow!

*Antique Furnishings loaned from the Museum Department, the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania. Courtesy of Miss Emma Bare Poole. Also Exhibits loaned from the Carnegie Museum.*

*Also Visit Our Sale of Nursery Furniture on the Third Floor*

# KAUFMANN'S

HEADQUARTERS FOR FINE FURNITURE

SOCIETY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 6, 1933
FINANCE TRAVEL and BOOKS
PART TWO

# AUTUMN BRIDES-TO-BE BUSY WITH WEDDING DETAILS

## Sallie Gibson Shortens Nova Scotia Vacation For Trousseau Shopping

By PATRICIA PITT

Most of the social set, at least the feminine half, is still intent on acquiring just a shade deeper tan, on perfecting their swimming stroke or golf, on taking part in all the informal gaieties of country club and resort life. But our fall brides-to-be are even busier than when they were debutantes with fittings and trousseau shopping and guests' lists.

One of our most charming brides of the autumn season has returned to town from her cool summer home in Nova Scotia so that she can take better care of the details for her wedding.

She's Sallie Gibson, daughter of the junior John Gibsons, of Bennington avenue, who has named Saturday, September 9, as the date of her marriage.

Sallie and her mother returned Friday morning, and are already working far more than 40 hours a week arranging for the wedding.

The ceremony will take place at 5 o'clock in the Calvary Episcopal Church with the Rev. Dr. Edwin J. Van Etten officiating. After the wedding there will be a reception for members of the two families and friends in the Gibson home.

Sallie is the first of the debutantes of the past winter to be betrothed. She was presented to society at a tea at the Pittsburgh Golf Club during the Christmas holidays.

There's going to be a bridal party, of course, but I'll have to tell you about that later, for the list hasn't been quite completed.

Because of mourning, Lucretia Billings' marriage to Dr. A. Murray Fisher, of Baltimore, son of the Jannon Fishers, of Eccleston, Md., will be simple in arrangements, her mother, Mrs. Frederic Tremaine Billings, tells me. Dr. Billings died during the past year.

Lucretia will have no attendants at her wedding, to take place also in Calvary Episcopal Church, and there will be no reception. Lucretia, who is one of the prettiest girls of the younger set, made her debut several seasons ago, and is a member of the Junior League.

With the exception of several visits to Maryland, where she was the guest of her fiance's parents, Lucretia has been in town the greater part of the summer.

## Society Youngsters Go in for Out-Door Life in Summer, Too

Jimmie Chapin

Bobby Morris

Cyrus Heard

*ABOVE is curly-headed Bobby Morris, son of the Humphrey Morrises, of Sewickley, and the little boy enjoying the shower is Jimmie Chapin, son of the Newton Chapins, also of Sewickley. These are Richard Little photos.*

*PENSIVE LITTLE Cyrus Heard, above, is the son of the Drayton Heards, of Sewickley, and at the left are Mary Arnold Fisher and Gordon Fisher III, children of the junior Gordon Fishers. These are Richard Little photos.*

Mary Gordon Fisher

Gordon Fisher III

## Liberty McCrea Ewing And Virginia Lees Pick September to Marry

Today brings news of the wedding dates chosen by two brides-to-be, both of whom have decided that September is the ideal time for their marriages.

Liberty McCrea Ewing, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Robert M. Ewing, has named Saturday, September 9, as the date for her marriage to Robert Evans King, of Harrisburg. The details she hasn't completed yet. Her engagement was made known just a week or so ago at a bridge luncheon in the home of her parents.

Liberty is a graduate of Western College for Women, Oxford, O., and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority at Denver University. The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Penn State College, and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Virginia Maple Lees, daughter of the James Leeses, of Oakmont, has named Wednesday, September 6, as the date for her marriage to Meryl M. McGuire, also of Oakmont.

The announcement was made yesterday at a bridge-tea in the Lees home. Their betrothal was announced earlier in the summer.

## *Miss Casey Visits Lake*

Social registerite and playwright Rosemary Casey, daughter of the John F. Caseys, of Wallingford street, is at Loon Lake, N. Y., until September.

Mrs. George Phelps Rose, of Sewickley, is the guest of Mrs. John M. Kimball in Portland, Me.

## *Friends Wait Betty Odell*

The family and friends of young Elizabeth Lawther Odell, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Owen Davies Odell, of Sewickley, are anticipating her return September 15 from her Europen travels.

Elizabeth has been on a tour around the world with her brother, Owen Lawther Odell, and her younger sister, Sally Odell, is now with them in Paris.

Upon her return, Elizabeth will probably make known her plans for her marriage to Philip Chabot Smith, of London, son of the Cecil Chabot Smiths, of New York and London.

# Club Activities in Other Cities Attract Interest Here

## Federation Extends Bid to Fair

While there is always much to discuss in the way of club happenings at home, it is at the same time distinctly worth while to look about and benefit by the broadening and stimulating experience of hearing what distant clubs are doing.

Anent the subject, do you know that the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs extends a cordial invitation to all club women to make use of its attractive lounge during the Century of Progress Exposition? The lounge is at Illinois Federation headquarters, 30 West Washington street, in the heart of the shopping district. Official representatives of the organization are serving as hostesses each day during the fair. And there's a tea room conveniently located in the same building.

### Interesting Club

One of the most interesting and unusual organizations in the General Federation is said to be the Infantry School Woman's Club of Fort Benning, Ga., which is composed of the wives of 150 men stationed there. The club was organized 10 years ago, joined the Federation a year later and, although its personnel is of necessity constantly changing, it maintains a consistent and active interest in national club affairs.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Peyton, wife of Col. Ephriam G. Peyton, the club conducts its work under four sections and the entire organization meets once a month for general program of lectures and music. The literary section likewise meets once a month. The third section is social and the fourth is interested in gardening. The club recently contributed $150 to the memorial scholarship at the Tallulah Falls School.

### Indian Welfare

An echo of the bank holiday has just come to light in a bit of news from the Saginaw Woman's Club. The Saginaw City and County Federation was all set for its one big annual affair and food was ordered sufficient for a large number of persons. And then the banks closed! After 48 hours of wondering what to do, those in authority canceled the party. Then the Woman's Club offered the use of its new clubhouse and at a cost of less than $8 the affair went through and, according to concensus of opinion, far exceeded the original plans in enjoyment.

Of course it is perfectly natural, but to the ears of eastern juniors, it will sound odd to hear that a county junior organization in California is working for Indian welfare.

A canning campaign was put on by the Women's Club of Montgomery, Ala., and the foods are now being used to feed the needy. The club donated funds, a purchasing committee went out into the country for the materials, the club women did the work, utility and power companies donated stoves, gas and electricity, and the city and county donated cash. A total of 28,500 cans were filled.

## CRAFTON GIRL SCOUTS LINK WORK AND PLAY IN THEIR DAY CAMP

Ruth Mary Arthur — Elma Morse — Mrs. Charles Krause — Elaine McNally — Margaret Lambert — Virginia Berger — Sarah Grimes

*GIRL SCOUTS whose hobby is whittling and wood carving. They make knives, forks, dolls and napkin rings at their camp.*

*THE ABOVE group of tincraft workers make cooking utensils and other articles from old tin cans.*

*OTHER MEMBERS of the Crafton Girl Scout day camp pictured under the lean-to which they erected after gathering the poles from the woods. The Scouts learn various arts and crafts by the day, just as campers at the county Scout camp learn it two weeks at a time. They gather wood to build fires over which they cook their own luncheons.*

## Anne Scanlon Married in Braddock

At a small church wedding on Tuesday morning, Miss Anne Elizabeth Scanlon, daughter of Mrs. Patrick J. Scanlon, of Jones avenue, North Braddock, was married to Thomas J. Curran, son of Mrs. J. A. Curran, of Shaler avenue, Pittsburgh. The ceremony took place in St. Thomas' Roman Catholic Church, Braddock.

The bride wore white satin with a satin turban and carried a sheaf of calla lilies. Her sister, Miss Margaret Anne Scanlon, was her only attendant, and wore pink crepe with accessories of blue, and carried Ward roses and blue delphinium.

Their wedding breakfast, for 20 guests, was in the Scanlon home, after which Mr. Curran and his bride left for the East.

## Georgia Girl Betrothed to D. A. Schettig

Mrs. Timothy James McCarty, Sr., of Atlanta, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Frances Elizabeth McCarty, to Donald Anselm Schettig, Ebensburg, Pa.

Miss McCarty's father, the late Timothy James McCarty, was nationally known for his association with the American Red Cross in its disaster relief work. He was reconstruction officer for the State of Louisiana after the great Mississippi flood of 1927 and was director of the rehabilitation program conducted in Porto Rico following the hurricane of 1928. During these periods the family resided in New Orleans, La., and San Juan, Porto Rico.

Mrs. McCarty, before her marriage, was Miss Sara Francess Harris, of Atlanta.

Miss McCarty was born in Charleston, S. C., later moving to Montgomery, Ala., where she finished her education at Sidney Lanier.

Mr. Schettig is the only son of Mr and Mrs. Ambrose Michael Schettig.

## Freak Distributions of Cards Cost Points in Contract Play

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

*"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson*

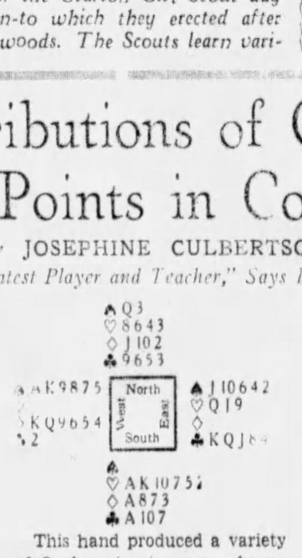
At the recent annual congress of the American Whist League at Hanover, N. H., one of the sessions of the contract team-of-four game produced an extraordinary number of freak hands.

Always when the distribution borders on the freakish, the wise Contract player looks out for distributional squalls and realizes that in such situations even aces and kings may not win tricks defensively due to the danger that other hands around the table will be of like unbalanced character.

### Overtrick Made

When a player recognizes the fact that his own hand is a freak and that other freaks have also been dealt, he should be very chary about doubling even a slam contract, as a number of players learned to their cost on the hand below:

West—Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.




This hand produced a variety of final contracts, some players in the West playing it at five spades, which was invariably made, and one or two bidding up to six spades, which also was made, due to the freakishness of the distribution.

In almost every case South, holding four honor-tricks, including three aces, doubled the contract of five or six. Some few players, when doubled at five, redoubled, as they had fully intended to bid six, but reasoned that the extra trick, together with the redoubled trick value below the line, was fully as valuable as a slam and involved a much smaller degree of risk.

These players were reasoning, however, either on the assumption that the slam contract would not be doubled—which is clearly an erroneous one, since where East and West reached six, South still felt as confident of the value of his honors as he had before and doubled that contract also—or on the assumption that, if doubled, the contract should not be redoubled.

The top score was made by players doubled at six spades who redoubled, as such players made a total of 1,970 points, compared with the 1,500 points netted by those who were doubled at five and redoubled and made an overtrick.

Such hands as the above are very difficult to gauge, but in bridge the player who holds unusual length in a suit and is void of another suit should ordinarily be prepared for a distributional storm of considerable violence and govern both his bidding and his doubling accordingly.

### Today's Question

North-South vulnerable; East-West not vulnerable.
The bidding:

| North | East | South | West |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2♡ | 3♣ | ? | |

You, South, hold:
♠ Q 7 4 ♡ 9 6 3 ◇ 10 8 4 2 ♣ K Q 7
What do you bid?

Answer: Pass. Although South's hand contains 1 plus honor-tricks—practically enough to justify a three-notrump response to North's two-heart bid if East had not overcalled—it is too weak to justify a free bid of three notrump. In addition, South knows there is a good chance that his king-queen of clubs will be useless to his partner. North will probably want to play the hand at some suit declaration. If North has a sound opening two-heart bid and East can overcall with a bid of three clubs, North probably is void of clubs or has, at best, a singleton. If East were vulnerable, a double might be considered, but even a double by South might cause his partner to get excessively "bullish" on the hand and go to a slam in hearts, which he probably cannot make. It is best with hands of this type, containing limited honor strength, not to make a free bid after the bidding has been kept open for your partner by an opponent's overcall.

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## Washington Smart Set Awaits Two New Envoys

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

*Universal Service Correspondent*

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—From Europe and South America come two diplomats late in August to assume their new posts.

Portugal is sending Joao Antonio de Bianchi to succeed Viscount d'Alte, who retired in May after 31 years as Minister to the United States.

Don Gonzalo Zaldumbide, retiring Minister of Ecuador, who will sail next month for Europe to act as Minister to Italy and Switzerland, will be replaced by Don Bolon Eloy Alfaro, now Ecuadorian Minister to Panama. He is expected to assume his duties in Washington about September 1.

The new Minister of Portugal has served as Minister to Great Britain and China. In his long and brilliant career he has been chief of protocal and chief of the bureau of political affairs of his government. He is said to be a good golfer, plays a fast game of tennis and a fine hand of bridge.

Senor de Bianchi is divorced and has one daughter. It is reported he is engaged to be married again, and there is a possibility he may bring a bride to Washington.

Saying farewell to Washington tonight, Victor A. I. Llewellyn and his bride, who was Miss Alicia du Pont Glendening, will sail from New York tomorrow for England, where they will make their home.

So many of their friends wanted to entertain them that there were not enough days to go around.

Speaking five languages, Mrs. Llewwellyn is a great favorite in diplomatic circles and she and her husband were wined and dined in many of the embassies and legations.

Friends of Mrs. Llewellyn were completely charmed with her new husband, their only complaint being that he carries her off to London. However, they purpose to spend a month or two in Washington every spring.

## Club Opens Season on October 5

October 5 is the opening date of a busy season for the Thursday Afternoon Club, when it will hold president's and guest day. An artistic program is planned, being arranged by the program committee which includes Mrs. Walter L. Hitt, who is chairman; Mrs. George Schmidt, Mrs. H. E. Carmack, Mrs. B. M. Rayback, Mrs. I. W. Boyle, Mrs. F. C. Young and Mrs. E. J. McCoy.

Mrs. George F. Martin has been elected chairman of the social committee, and she will be assisted by Mrs. Harry R. Craig, Mrs. T. M. Haynes, Mrs. J. H. McCulloch and Mrs. T. B. Schroeder.

Mrs. B. M. Rayback is chairman of the executive committee, by the way, as well as aiding with the program. Others on her committee are Mrs. Cortlandt W. W. Elkin, Miss Charlotte K. Atkinson, Mrs. C. Judd Holt, Mrs. R. G. Byerly, Jr., Mrs. J. V. Stewart, Mrs. Nils A. Wahlberg, Mrs. Walter L. Hitt and Mrs. George F. Martin. Others on the same committee are Mrs. I. W. Boyle, Miss Rose Russell, Mrs. J. M. Haynes, Mrs. E. H. Witherspoon, Mrs. A. Randall Brandt, Mrs. E. H. Carmack, Mrs. Carl L. Rogers, Mrs. J. H. McCulloch and Mrs. Glenn E. Stoltz.

## Malta Sisterhood To Give Card Party

Sady Currie Woodington Sisterhood, No. 347, Dames of Malta will give a card party and luncheon on August 15 in Spear's at 1 o'clock.

## Breakfast Bridge Plan Of Congress

"Disregard the Heat" is the new slogan of the Congress of Clubs, which is planning all sorts of late summer entertainment to help members forget the temperature.

The management is making the clubhouse cool and inviting for every day and especially for Wednesday, when there will be another breakfast bridge with Mrs. Harold M. Irons in charge. The senior members of the board will be hostesses.

The Congress Choral has postponed its August luncheon, scheduled for Wednesday, too, until September 13, because of the conflict of dates. The Choral members have received a special invitation to attend the bridge.

Mrs. George K. Schlotterer has become a member of the Congress official family—she will serve as director to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. W. H. Packer, who, with her family, will make her future home in Marwood, Butler County.

Before becoming a director, Mrs. Packer was vice chairman of the ways and means department and later chairman of the membership committee.

W. W. Maulsby, of the University of Pittsburgh, will talk on "Football News Through a Lorgnette" for the Congress radio period Tuesday at 3:45 o'clock over station KDKA.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Haller (Mrs. Haller is president of the Congress of Clubs) and their daughter, Frances, will leave Friday for a motor trip. They will spend some time in Chicago at the World Fair.

During her 10-day absence, Mrs. H. D. Stark, first vice president, will be at the president's desk at the Congress.

Mrs. T. H. Snakey entertained a group of eight at the South Hills Country Club Tuesday with a bridge luncheon for the benefit of the Congress of Clubs.

## North Side Club to Fete President

The Brighton Woman's Club of the North Side will have its president's day on October 5. The officers of the club are Mrs. E. V. Weller, president; Mrs. C. N. Rodgers, vice president; Mrs. Charles M. Burgoyne, recording secretary; Mrs. C. S. Lindsay, corresponding secretary; Miss Anna B. Dietrich, treasurer, and Miss Mary P. Lang, honorary president.

This year's committee members include Mrs. Charles N. Rodgers, Mrs. J. T. Taylor and Mrs. E. G. Lang, who are in charge of the executive committee, and on the press committee are Mrs. J. C. Wilson, Mrs. D. G. Lerch and Mrs. Elmer Risdon.

The industrial committee is comprised of Mrs. Glen A. Aiken, Mrs. H. L. Krause and Mrs. Charles Burgoyne, and the flower committee is headed by Mrs. F. E. Jamieson, Mrs. L. F. W. Hildner and Mrs. Charles Kolb. Mrs. A. C. Gordon, Miss Abigail Gerwig and Miss Anna B. Dietrich are in charge of the program. This year's delegates to the Congress of Clubs are Mrs. A. M. Meckelnburg and Miss Gertrude McCargo.

## Beaver B'Nai B'rith Sets Cabaret Dance

On Wednesday evening the Beaver Valley B'Nai B'rith Lodge No. 777, will hold a cabaret dance in the Club Casino, Morado Springs Park, Beaver Falls.


Extra Special!
Your Choice
Reg. $10 PUSH-UP
CROQUIGNOLE
PERMANENT WAVE
Curled from the Ends Up
or the . . .

Reg. $10 SUPERIOR
Self-Setting
ROOSEVELT
INCLUDING: Shampoo, Set and Trim Given by Expert Operators
$2.50 With Ringlet Ends
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With cost of labor and material advancing, prices will not remain this low much longer.
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WE DO OUR PART

There Is a Distinct Charm and Beauty in
ACME PERMANENT WAVES
Not Found in Any Others!
The Permanent Without Regrets
Combination Spiral Top Croquignole Effect Ends
$2.50 Was $6
FREE SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE
All the Curls You Need. Any Style You Wish.
Acme will pay $100 reward if new supplies are not used on every Permanent Wave.
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OPPOSITE DONAHOE'S
241 Fifth Ave. Entire 4th Fl.
Court 5000



WHO LIVES AT The LOMBARDY in NEW YORK?

A composite photograph of our patrons would reveal someone very like yourself . . . appreciating perfect service . . . a bit of a connoisseur of cuisine . . . particular as to fellow-guests . . . yet with enough Scotch ancestry to welcome the chance to enjoy these refinements at a saving! If you're planning a summer visit to New York you'll find the summer rates at The LOMBARDY a pleasant surprise!

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111 East 56th Street, New York
Just off Park Avenue

SPECIAL! This Week Only!
PUSH-UP Realistic CROQUIGNOLE
$3.50 Complete with Shampoo and Haircut. Reg. $15
This method is wound from ends up and gives a natural marcel effect wave with exquisite ringlet ends. Absolutely requires no finger waving! Excellent for fine hair.
De Luxe CROQUIGNOLE $5
Given With Oil and Steam
Our Waves Are Closer to the Scalp Than Most Croquignoles
347 FIFTH AVE. CASTELLE'S 304 CAMEO BLDG.
Opposite Warner Theatre
Next to Childs' Restaurant
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT—ATLANTIC 0681

# Mrs. Skirvin Adams Wins Acclaim as Newport Hostess

## *Spa Scene For Festive Deb Party*

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
*Universal Service Society Editor.*

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 5.—Mrs. Skirvin Adams already has set a mark, among the old-timers at Newport, as one of the outstanding hostesses of the season—and now the members of the younger set are singing Mrs. Adams' praises.

For the popular chatelaine of Beachmound has arranged what probably will be the most festive debutante party of the summer at Aquidneck Isle.

In honor of Betty Morris and Ellen Tuck French, Mrs. Adams has arranged a dinner and dancing party for Saturday evening, August 12, and all of the juniors in the colony, as well as from Bar Harbor, Narragansett, Southampton, etc., have been invited to join in the merrymaking.

### *Treasure Hunt*

Betty, one of the more popular debbies summering in Newport, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gouverneur Morris, who this week gave a treasure hunt at "Malbone" for more than 60 young friends of their daughter.

Ellen is the eldest daughter of Mrs. Livingston French, who is ensconced at Cliff Terrace for the torrid days, and from a standpoint of social background she ranks among the more important debutantes of the season.

Ellen's daddy is the irrepressible Francis Ormond French, who recently gave Newport a surprise by bobbing up after many years' absence and many hundreds of lines of publicity in the newspapers.

### *'Old-Guard' Pleased*

"Franky" French is the gentleman who once shocked New York society by becoming a taxi driver. Later he doffed his uniform and took to selling insurance, and for many years the socialites lost track of him until a few years ago, when he popped into the prints again by marrying Mrs. Mary F. C. Calvin.

The old-guard Newporters are delighted.

For they have just heard the news that Edson Bradley and his daughter, Mrs. Herbert Shipman, will open their summer home, Seaview Terrace, for the remainder of the season.

## BRIDES—

*MISS FRANCES ELIZABETH M'CARTY, daughter of Mrs. Timothy James McCarty, Sr., of Atlanta, Ga., whose engagement to Donald Anselm Schettig, of Ebensburg, Pa., has been announced. This is a Thurston Hatcher Studio picture.*

## *Bridal Pair Cruises in West Indies*

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rinehart Scott have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Katherine Scott, and Harold Wesley Soles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott A. Soles, of McKeesport. The ceremony took place Tuesday morning in the Waynesburg Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. George S. Maxwell, pastor, officiating.

The bride wore an ensemble of black and white satin with a corsage of gardenias. After a cruise of the West Indies and South America, Mr. Soles and his bride will be at home in McKeesport, about September 1.

The bride attended Sweet Briar College and is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and received her M. A. degree this year at the University of Pittsburgh. The bridegroom was graduated from Lafayette College and attended the law school of the University of Pittsburgh.

*MISS VIRGINIA MAPLE LEES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lees, who has named September 6 as the date for her marriage to Meryl M. McGuire, of Oakmont. This is a Parry picture.*

## —ELECT

*MISS MARY SYLVIA DOUCETTE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Doucette, Northumberland street, will marry Joseph McCarthy, of Aspinwall, August 23 at 11 o'clock mass in St. Paul's Cathedral. A Parry picture.*

## *Schnabel Home Scene Of Nuptials*

At 8:30 o'clock last evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin Schnabel, of Beltzhoover avenue, their daughter, Miss Alleyne Schnabel, became the bride of Edwin Joseph Blanning, Jr., son of Mrs. Lily Mae Blanning, of New Castle. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. Michael McDivitt, of the Knoxville Presbyterian Church.

The bride wore a white satin dinner dress, having a jacket, lined with white taffeta, with double cape sleeves. She carried white roses showered with lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor, Miss Eleanor Blanning, the bridegroom's sister, wore flesh chiffon, made with shirring at the neckline, and puffed sleeves of many tiny ruffles. Her bouquet was of pink roses and blue delphinium. The small flower girl, Emmy Lou Blanning, of Chicago, niece of the bridegroom, wore a frock of blue and white organza and carried a basket of pink and white roses.

The bride's mother chose pink angelskin lace and chiffon with a corsage of roses. Mrs. Blanning was here to attend the wedding, too.

Cadet Warren Schnabel flew from West Point to be best man. There was a reception after the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of the Frick Training School and the bridegroom is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy.

After a honeymoon in Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Blanning will be at home in Carrick in the Berg Apartments.

## *Newlyweds On Bermuda Honeymoon*

Bermuda honeymooners are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Thaler, whose marriage was an event of Monday morning, July 31. The bride is the former Miss Elberta Mae Crissman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Crissman, of Pittsburgh.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore embroidered white organza having the short sleeves and skirt ornamented with tiny ruffles of plain organza. Her bouquet was of Talisman roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Margaret Louise Crissman, her sister's only attendant, wore turquoise blue tulle with pink accessories and her bouquet, carrying out the same color note, was of pink Briarcliffe roses and blue delphinium. Dr. Alwin Thaler, of Knoxville, Tenn., was his brother's best man.

Miss Marion Soady played the wedding music and Howard Price sang. The wedding breakfast for 25 guests was given in McCreery's.

After their sojourn in Bermuda, Mr. Thaler and his bride plan a tour of the New England states and Canada, after which they will return to Pittsburgh.

## Carnegie Clubwomen Draft Year's Program

"A Trip Around the World" is the year's program for the Woman's Club of Carnegie, whose opening meeting will be on September 29, president's day. This year's officers are Mrs. J. W. Gilbert, president; Mrs. Floyd Wallace, first vice president; Miss Harriett Lenfestey, second vice president; Mrs. Florence Abbott, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Terry, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. W. H. Nixon, treasurer.

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*After Your Permanent!*

We know what your hair needs after a permanent wave. Be sure of a normal condition by having medicated oil treatments, which eliminate dryness or oiliness. $1

Free Consultation by Mr. Fedele

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McGinnis Hair Shops
Jenkins Arcade
*Specials*
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!
REG. $5.00 *Beautiful*
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Certified Operators

Reg. $10 Push-Up
CROQUIGNOLE
Wound from the ends up—with exquisite ringlet ends. $2.50

We Specialize in Hair Tinting and Dyeing.
Ask About Our $1 Service Tickets
*Open Tues. & Thurs. Evening*
*Erma A. McGinnis, Mgr.*
GRANT 3767


## *Virginia Shea Wedding on August 19*

Saturday, August 19, is the date announced by Miss Virginia Shea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Vernon Shea, of Jackson street, for her marriage to Dana N. Burdette, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Burdette, of St. Albans, W. Va. The Rev. L. Bumpus will officiate at 2 o'clock in the First Baptist Church.

Miss Shea has chosen her bridal party, and her maid of honor will be a fraternity sister, Miss Dorothy Rohland, and Jean Vollbrecht will be the flower girl. Robert Campbell is to be Mr. Burdette's best man, and ushers will be J. Vernon Shea, Jr., Charles Beam, William Himes and John P. Jones. Constance Kimmerling is to sing preceding the ceremony.

Miss Shea and her fiance are both graduates of the University of Pittsburgh, where she was a member of Chi Omega, and her fiance of Theta Chi and Theta Alpha Phi.

## *Miss Hughes Married in Church Rite*

A very pretty small wedding on Wednesday was that of Miss Loretta Hughes, of Alderson street, and John E. Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Coleman, of Sharon. The marriage was solemnized in St. Philomena's Church, with the Rev. Arthur Brophy, dean of discipline at St. Bonaventure College, as the officiant.

The bride's gown was of white mousseline de soie with which she wore a large white hat and carried roses and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor, Miss Edith Carr, wore peach organza with blue velvet accessories and the matron of honor, Mrs. S. L. Shannon, chose blue organza.

## *Concerts Attracting Registerites*

The parquet circle and boxes at concerts this winter at Syria Mosque will scintillate with more social registerites than ever to judge by the many reservations already made. There will be several concert parties for the debutantes.

Mrs. Richard Beatty Mellon, Mrs. William Reed Thompson, Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson, Mrs. Charles D. Armstrong, Mrs. Biddle Arthurs, Miss Martha Jamison, Mrs. Charles D. Marshall, Mrs. W. J. Holland and Mrs. William Watson Smith are among the many who have reserved their favorite places for the concert series.

Others are Mrs. Frank B. Bell, Mrs. Silas N. Benham, Mrs. H. H. McClintic, Mrs. Henry Vaughan Blaxter, Mrs. Carl H. Borntraeger, Mrs. Harry S. Bradley, Miss Mary Agate Brown, Mrs. Alexander Laughlin and Mrs. George H. Clapp.

Still others are Mrs. Lewis A. Park, Mrs. Leon Falk, Jr., Mrs. A. S. F Keister, Mrs. George S. Baton, Mrs. James H. Beal, Mrs. F. J. Chesterman, Mrs. John S. Craig, Mrs. George H. Deik, Mrs. C. A. Dickson, Mrs Robert J. Dodds, Mrs. J. F. Drake, Mrs Herbert DuPuy and many others.

## Country Club Sets Guest Day Tuesday

Mrs. Cliff Meyer, chairman of women's golf at the Highland Country Club, announces the annual invitation guest day as Tuesday. All clubs in Pittsburgh are invited.

The junior members of the club have been playing tournament matches, which began on Wednesday, the first time a junior affair of its kind has been held at Highland.

## Parents Entertain For Miss Jackson

This evening Dr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Jackson, of Denniston avenue, are to be at home in honor of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, whose betrothal to Dr. Eugene B. Schuster, of Milwaukee, was announced recently.

## Announce Betrothal Of Minna Welcher

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Goldie Welcher, of North Negley avenue, of the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Minna Louise Welcher, and Lew Levinson, of Connellsville.


EXTRA SPECIAL
*Permanent Waves*
*for One Week Only!*

STEAM & OIL SURE-CURL $2.50
This method is steamed, not baked, and is guaranteed not to injure the hair. Requires no finger waving. Ringlet ends

CROQUIGNOLE Wound From the Ends Up $2.50

Our $10.00 VAPOR-OIL $5 Two For $6
*Perfect Ringlet Ends*

All Waves Complete and Guaranteed, Including Shampoo and Finger Wave

ZEGLER'S BEAUTY PARLOR
501 Market St., Cor. 5th & Market.
3rd Floor—Over Downtown Sun-Telegraph Office

EUGENE Genuine $3.50

PHONE: ATLANTIC 1191



*Calm*
*in the heart of New York!*

A SEEMING PARADOX...but you may actually enjoy it when you stop at *The* DEVON. Close to everything worth seeing and doing, yet a modern oasis of quiet. Special Summer rates...prevailing through August...give you a pleasant combination of luxury and economy.

Hotel Warwick management and cuisine

*The* DEVON
70 West 55th Street
NEW YORK



*Madelon's Mirror of Feminine Fancy*

EDITORIAL NOTES

*TALK about people being snooty . . . talk about prices being "uppity" . . . talk about the way hair goods prices are soaring almost by the moment—and you'll be led to talking about the LOW sums Virginia Carter is asking for fine transformations and bob wigs this month! We're simply ablaze with excitement over it all . . . for we know that when these are gone Miss Carter will have to pay the new prices, which are toplofftical to say the least! So those of you who are going to want a new something-of-the-kind within the next year would best be discreet enough to Buy Now . . . instead of valorously waiting to brave the new prices later. The Grogan Building, on the seventh floor (and a clever little salon it is!)*

**. . . Here You Are!**

ENTER the sleek Jap Mink . . . sitting up on its heels simply begging to be bought for the small sum of $195! It's in Jerome Wolk & Brother's August Fur Sale . . . hard to duplicate anywhere else for $295! At 709 Penn Avenue . . . look for the Neon sign.

*News from New York—black satin with flag color accessories in corduroy. This is another example of the way accessories are being carried out in the "ensemble" idea.*

**. . . Last Call!**

Virginia Carter

JUST THIS ONE loud toot, and the last call on low-priced hair goods has been made! Virginia Carter tells us that any new pieces she buys from now on will cost more wholesale, therefore more to you! Incidentally, her 24-hour cleaning and dressing service is only $2 now . . . for transformations. Grogan Building (across from McCreery's).

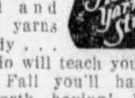
*Antique shades—rose, blue, and gold are high fashion in undies! So...you brides-to-be ...build a beautiful trousseau from these.*

**. . . A Word With You!**

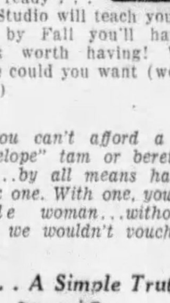
WHEN WE WHISPER the news about Mrs. Pinkerton's School reducing her tuition . . . you will prick up your thrifty ears. Not only does this excellent school offer secretarial courses but French and Spanish as well. In the Professional Bldg. (below Horne's). Atlantic 0414.

**. . . A Debut!**

FOR THE FIRST TIME, the Parisian Shoe Shop is presenting their new Fall shoe fashions to society! A noteworthy debut . . . with such smart models as the one above . . . only $4.95! This is brown or black Marcella cloth . . . only one of 50 new styles! Hotel Roosevelt, at Penn and Sixth.



**. . . Summer Mixture!**

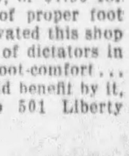


THE POPULAR Summer "mixture" calls for a gay crowd . . . the cool, green waters of the "Nat" . . . and a few hours to while away! After talking to the manager of the "Nat" this week . . . and watching couples rushing in the doorway, eager for a plunge, we came to the conclusion that THIS is the place to congregate when fun and frolic are in order...or when the days are too warmish for comfort! This mixed bathing offer (25c) holds good for the entire day and all evenings until 9 o'clock! For private parties (from 9 to 11) phone Court 9876, or stop at 540 Duquesne Way for detailed information.

*A style whisper which our ears have caught is that moleskin fur with new taupe shades will be good...pearls will be worn with everything...and that "bengaline" (corded silk) is very chi-chi for new Fall frocks.*

**. . . "Yarning" Again!**

WE'VE SPUN "YARNS" before about the Tioga Yarn Studio, 2217 Clark Building . . . but never any of more interest than the starting of your new Fall frock! Beautiful and unusual yarns now ready . . . the Studio will teach you . . . and by Fall you'll have a frock worth having! What more could you want (we ask you!)




*If you can't afford a real "antelope" tam or beret for Fall...by all means have a black one. With one, you're a made woman...without—well, we wouldn't vouch for that.*

**. . . A Simple Truth**

KEEPING "TAB" on this matter of foot comfort leads us into definite assertions which we have heard sundry people make after their return from the World's Fair! For that is one place where Your Feet play an important part. Even if you've never been foot-conscious before, this is the time when it will show up. Probably this is why a large percentage of women are wending their way to Ritter & Morrison every day . . . looking up that smart little town number, the Arch Aid Rit Mor ($8.50, or $7.50 for white). Years of proper foot fitting have elevated this shop to the position of dictators in the matter of foot-comfort . . . and if you would benefit by it, pay a visit to 501 Liberty Avenue!

EDITORIAL NOTES

*BEING as how we are well on our way to the fall season right now . . . a word regarding "school" will not come amiss! And we have pounced upon the chintzy atmosphere of Mrs. Pinkerton's Secretarial School for you this week! This . . . located on the sixth floor of the Professional Building (below Horne's) is a spot any girl will love. The spacious classrooms . . . the cozy little nooks . . . the charm of a private studio—all these points are here, making themselves felt. Personally, we (hale and hearty shophound that we are) were more than glad to sink into a corner and pant appreciatively as we looked about us! You are assured of all proper readin', writin' and 'rithmetic found in a high-grade secretarial school, plus these attractive surroundings, and last, but not least, reduced tuition . . . we think you'll be more than enthusiastic over this spot!*

**. . . Gentle Reminder!**

SPARE the correct garment and spoil your figure should be the watchword of all you women whose broken tissues and sagging muscles have brought on physical discomfort and mental anguish! Mrs. Lasner will bring back your faded figure . . . change your woes to whoops of joy when she makes a garment for you individual needs. Jenkins Arcade. Atlantic 0715.

Grace Martin's School
"a school discriminate"
*Secretarial for Young Women*
17th & 18th Floors-Keenan Building Pittsburgh, Pa.

TIME IS PASSING—AND a Half Scholarship in Grace Martin's School is worth thinking about. Only a few left . . . for high school "grads" or college girls . . . and school begins Sept. 5. HURRY!

**. . . Golden Days!**

OH, VACATION TIME . . . golden days and silvery nights which slip away all too soon!

Make sure that YOUR vacation is one which will grasp the full benefits of its short period! Ask the Travel Bureau of the Union Savings Bank in the Frick Building all about the details on their wonderful all-expense trips to the North Cape . . . Quebec . . . and down to Bermuda or Havana! These are trips to satisfy any globe-trotter . . . thrill the heart of any blase traveler to whom trips are "old stuff." These are made on the finest of modern cruisers . . . with every interest from dancing to swimming and movies. And they're low-priced!

*At a recent evening affair we saw a girl with an old-fashioned "star" of garnets caught at one side of her hair. Swank, we called it.*

Madelon


## *The Sun-Telegraph Stamp Club*

By CHARLES R. MACLOON, *Secretary of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors*

The announcement from Postmaster General Farley that President Roosevelt had placed his approval on the design for the new issue of NRA 3-cent stamps comes with no little gratification to the Sun-Telegraph stamp collectors because it was this department that presented the original suggestion for the idea as printed in this column June 25.

The letter from Mr. Macloon was mailed to Postmaster General Farley June 23 and said among other things:

**"It seems to me that never before in the history of the Postoffice Department has there been a more logical or important reason for the special issue of new stamps than that presented by President Roosevelt's drive to put millions of men back to work. With this movement in mind, the Postoffice Department is in a position to literally place the drive "on the tongue" and "under the eye" of millions in America for a period of several months by producing a new issue of 2-cent and 3-cent stamps under any one of the following slogans: National Recovery, Industrial Revival, Stabilizing Industry, Revival of Industry, Federal Revival or some such title to identify the issue with the tremendously big program the President has launched.**

**"It seems to me that nothting more fitting could be launched than a co-operative drive by the Postoffice Department in this form. It will bring the idea home to the millions who employ the mails and will produce exploitation that will dramatically get behind the government in its drive for domestic recovery."**

The printing of the new NRA emergency stamp is being rushed for release about August 15 and the initial order will be 400,000,000. The color of the stamp will be the regular three-cent purple. At the time the above letter was written NRA had not been coined as a slogan.

Many requests are coming in for the Father Cox cachet on "Pittsburgh's response to the NRA." A special design of unusual strength and beauty has been prepared for this cachet. It is scheduled for mailing on Labor Day. It is the only business revival cachet announced to date and is available to all collectors or others sending 10 cents as a donation to the Father Cox unemployment relief fund. The requests must be received before August 31. Send your own self-addressed, stamped envelopes, placing the address well to the right, leaving three inches for the cachet design to be attached. Address Father Cox, Old St. Patrick's Church, Pittsburgh.

There are a number of interesting cachets in sight. In sending for them readers are requested to mention the Sun-Telegraph. Here are some of the important ones:

August 11—To be applied to covers by the Daytona Beach Chamber of Commerce and the Daytona Beach Stamp Club for the dedication of the new Daytona Beach Postoffice. Send covers unsealed to J. C. M. Cryer, Princess Building, Daytona Beach, Fla.

August 17-21—Printed cachets will be applied by Randal Weed, 1320 Ohio street, Lawrence, Kan., as follows:—In Memory of Gov. Robinson, first governor of Kansas; twenty-first anniversary of Quantrill's raid on Lawrence.

Old Ironsides—Cachet by Washington Cachet Club for "Last Stop—First Day" on her return to her home port—the Capital City. Covers unsealed to John Dunlop, 815 N. Capitol, Washington, D. C. Commemoratives appreciated.

R. L. Razzette, Qm. Sgt., USMC, Marine Barracks, Naval Station, Guantanomo Bay, Cuba, c/o Postmaster, N. Y., will be glad to hold covers for marine cancellations, battleships, cruisers, etc., that may be there from time to time. Send him covers not to exceed 10. Postage dues refused—commenoratives or duplicate cachet covers appreciated.

Stamp collectors are invited to submit their problems to Fred Ott, co-operating advisor for the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, 507 Library road, Carnegie, Pa. If you are not a member of the stamp collectors and want to join, send your name and address to the secretary, care of the Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., inclosing 50 clean, different canceled stamps of any country or any denomination and a membership card will be forwarded to you.

### *Stamps and Supplies*


Midsummer Bargain; United States $10.00 stamp number 4453 catalogue 45c and the entire picturesque first issue of Azerbaijan, 10 values catalouging 63c all for only 10c to approval applicants. Globus Stamp Company Dept. 4, 270 4th ave., N.Y.

UNITED STATES—NINE STAMPS CATALOGUING $1.00. Special 10c. SUPERIOR, Box 642, Palm Station Los Angeles, Cal.

ICELAND, 25 DIFFERENT, ONLY 15c. T. H. AMES, Upper Montclair, N. J.



(Advertisement)

**Keeps Age A Secret Brushes Away Gray Hair**

Now you can really look years younger. With an ordinary small brush you just tint those streaks or patches of gray back to your natural shade—whether blonde, brown or black. It is so easy to do—at home—with Brownatone. Over 20 years success. Guaranteed harmless. Active coloring agent is purely vegetable. Defies detection. No telltale, "dyed" look. Cannot affect waving of hair.

No need to guess. First cut a lock of hair from your head and apply a little of this famous tint. If Brownatone does not give your gray streaked, dull, or faded hair its natural color, youth and luster, your money back. Only 50c. All druggists.

# The Book Shelf -:- Art Comment -:- Travel and Resorts

## *Poet's Novel Sees Self Triumph in Life and Beauty*

By GEORGE SEIBEL

The quest for life by an antique soul, lost on the road of time, is the central theme of Richard Aldington in "All Men Are Enemies" (published by Doubleday-Doran), a book he calls a romance, although it deals with the sordid life of today. Antony, Aldington's hero, shared the fate of millions of men who were shanghaied by various governments and shipped to battlefields to murder one another. Antony comes back from the shambles alive, but the soul of him has been killed by nausea and contempt for the human race. What Moliere's Alceste experienced in a small world of social life, Antony sees in the vast world of whirling ambitions and visions, hates and cruelties, empty noises and blatant stupidity.

Mr. Seibel

In such a world the person of finer sensibilities would feel that all men are his enemies and would slip easily into the mood of Moliere's "Misanthrope." The same sort of experiences, as they would strike down a woman, put Katha into the same bitter mood.

How these two drift and are driven, how they hope and are lost, how they strive blindly until at last it seems there is peace and joy in store—that is the theme of "All Men Are Enemies."

### *Quest for the Grail*

One is reminded of the old Arthurian romances of knights setting out on their quest for the Grail. They meet giants, ogres, dragons, wicked sorcerers and demons. So Antony and Katha meet modern giants, ogres, dragons, sorcerers, demons—worse than those of legend.

Society as now constituted, governments as now run, make life a crucifixion for souls of finer sensibility. So Aldington's book is a sad book, because it shows up even the shams and shallowness of those who pretend to be also seekers of the Grail. A Wells would have trotted out a happy warrior of Socialism; a Shaw would have paraded a Merry Andrew with texts of ironic laughter. Aldington's Antony sees that nationalism, socialism, communism, all the isms of the big herd, are the enemies of man's soul.

The story, or romance, or allegory, is a triumphant vindication of individualism in a world of crowds and mobs, slogans and creeds, rotten institutions and mad men.

### *Romance After All*

While the author insists that Tony and Katha are real human beings, that is open to question. None of the people in the book are altogether human, except the servant-girl Annie, who always stripped to the waist when she washed and who married a butcher. Antony's father was as far removed from life as any German professor. You can't be convinced that he really cared so much when his wife died, for you can't believe anything existed for him outside of his scientific work.

"All Men Are Enemies" is very well written and sometimes very poetic, particularly the love scenes. Richard Aldington is a poet, saturated with ideals of beauty, thrilled with despair as he surveys the mess of the mad world. The mood of the "Misanthrope" and the bitter pessimism of "King Lear" are there, but diluted with a proud affirmation of life and love, rising to vindicate the individual self over the clash of atoms and the ooze of planetary slime.

## UNCLE BILL JUST TALKS

Another book born out of the depression, with Anthony R. Voigt as obstetrician, is "The Man and the Post." It is a story in which a certain Uncle Bill sets forth his philosophy of life, telling the reader such things as that "New worlds and new gods will be coming and going for all eternity," and that "You plant a seed of cause and reap the harvest of effect, and it is by reaping this harvest that you gather your experience and acquired wisdom."

Most of the philosophy in the book is just as old as that, but there is an element of novelty about Wylie's proposal of marriage to Mrs. Carr. His proposal is a lecture covering three pages. Then there was complete silence while she was watching the water tumbling over the rocks. After that she accepts him in less than one page. Whereupon he places a kiss upon her lips and "neither spoke."

This specimen will serve to indicate the sort of well-meant but interminably tedious idyl Author Voigt has concocted.

## HEALING IN NEW SHOES

The old-fashioned mixture of godliness and human-kindness, once made popular by E. P. Roe and Ralph Connor, again is poured forth by Clay Perry and John L. E. Pell in "The Canada Doctor" (published by Hale-Cushman-Flint). It is the story of a country doctor, a sort of natural miracle man, who makes all lives better by his contact. Love, struggle, temptation, triumph—these are the threads of the homely story, which incidentally advertises a special make of shoes for those who would follow in the Doctor's footsteps.

## BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Company, the Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbel's, Rosenbaum's and Boggs & Buhl's Book Departments:

"Anthony Adverse," by Hervey Allen.

"Heavy Weather," by P. G. Wodehouse.

"Blithe Baldwin," by Ethel Hueston.

"The Album," by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

"Celebrated Cases of Charlie Chan," by Earl Derr Biggers.

"The World's Fair Murders," by John Ashenhurst.

"Marie Antoinette," by Stefan Zweig.

## NEW SUIT FOR GEORGE ADE

A new I. Q. test might be based on the latest edition of George Ade's "Fables in Slang" (published in Arrow Editions), for here is a vivid illustration of how language changes within a generation and how the current knowledge of yesterday is the fossilized learning of today. Casual references to William Cullen Bryant and Charles Eliot Norton in the opening Fable, to Maxine Elliott and Thomas Q. Seabrooke in later pages, with words like Astigmatism and Apoplexy, make it clear that Slang in the Era of Ade presupposed a college education and a vocabulary. If one of our modern osteopaths of language tackled this fellow Ade, in his new suit, he would get a surprise like Charles the Wrestler in the famous bout with Rosalind's Boy Friend. For Ade would prove almost as transparent as a Billiard Ball.

Even the capitalization which Ade introduced as a means of emphasis has been superseded quite. Ade used upper-case letters to adorn words of special significance or esoteric connotation. Ice Water is so much colder when capitalized, and Champagne so much fizzier. Today an entire word will be spelled in capitals for no apparent reason except to make the reader wonder why.

And then you run across the names of Mary Mannering, T. DeWitt Talmage and David Harum, and you begin to think there should have been annotations by Nicholas Murray Butler as well as illustrations by Peggy Bacon.

These 30 fables, reprinted in a beautiful new edition, indeed reveal how far we have sunk in the educational strata since 1899, when Ade was considered lowbrow. Now the Browning Clubs might find him a bit tough. And an expression like, "They did not Mocha and Java worth a cent," seems almost as recondite as a Greek aorist or an oratio obliqua. It is clear that the trouble is with us—we have let down on Brain Power and Culture—we are "Gross Creatures not prone to chase Intellectual Splendor."

It took a new edition of Ade's "Fables in Slang" to show us how the mighty have fallen. And we used to think Henry James was hard.

## MSS. INTO A PRIZE PIG

P. G. Wodehouse brings a prize pig into conjunction with a manuscript in "Heavy Weather" (published by Little-Brown), his new tale of light adventure. Lord Tilbury, head of the Mammoth Publishing Company, has received a letter from the Hon. Galahad Threepwood, stating that he was returning the advance check and declining to have his book published. Lord Tilbury had expected a large monetary return from the spicy adventures, so he immediately sets things in motion to get the manuscript by fair means or foul.

But there's also Sir Gregory Parsloe, who has a personal reason for suppressing the book, and Lady Julia Fish, who does not want it published. They employ a detective to get the book from the author's writing-desk. The butler Beach finally steals it, and then Percy Pilbeam hides the manuscript in a pigsty that is empty.

During the night, when they had received notice that the Empress is to be stolen, the prize pig is removed to the place where the much-sought-after book is secreted. When Pilbeam goes to get it, he finds the pig has eaten it.

It will be fairly obvious that the Wodehouse humor has been blended with the Thorne Smith philosophy, to make a piquant morsel.

## BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

**Today, August 6 (1809-1892)—Alfred Tennyson, English poet. "Locksley Hall."**

**August 7 (1795-1820)—Joseph Rodman Drake, American poet. "The Culprit Fay."**

**August 8 (1843-1904)—Laurence Hutton, American author and critic.**

**August 9 (1780-1843)—Francis Scott Key, American poet. "Star-Spangled Banner."**

**August 10 (1861)—Herbert J. Davenport, American economist and grammarian.**

**August 11 (1833-1879)—Robert G. Ingersoll, American agnostic and orator. "Mistakes of Moses."**

**August 12 (1774-1843)—Robert Southey, English poet. "Thalaba."**

## *Architects' Hobbies Attract Interest Of Art Lovers*

By PENELOPE REDD

Architects have been notably resourceful in converting the involuntary leisure of the past two years into hobbies that have attracted laymen more than their serious labors in the cause of art. During the coming week the public may view the model of the Sacred Heart Church exhibited in the Keystone Building by Kaiser, Neal and Reid. The model of the church as it will look when ultimately completed conveys the architectural quality of the actual structure.

Miss Redd

A felicitous portrait at the height of midsummer is an event. S. Tilden Stern varies the monotony with a portrait of Mrs. Joseph Feldman that fascinates. Applying a style distinguished by quietude, Stern presents his subject as a discerning woman, whose keen regard and estimate of the passing world is tempered by tolerance. The painter has subordiatned all superficial brilliance to project the atmosphere of contemporary woman. Garbed in a blue-green sports suit of masculine neutrality with a flame-colored blouse visible at the throat, the figure is placed against a gray-green background.

Considerable of the portrait's charm rests in Stern's way of poising the figure at the precise spot coincident with graceful balance. Stern concentrates the animation of the portrait in his able painting of the vivid, well-modeled head which is characterized by an intelligent countenance and the overtone of alert composure.

In his deliberate restraint Stern is typical of the younger generation of painters. These youngsters exercise perspicacity in planning a composition, but neither overstate to the point of obviousness or antagonize the observer with irrelevant technical coquetries.

Stern makes both an attractive painting and a definite portrait of a person who seems well worth knowing.

## AGAIN THAT DEPRESSION

A Pittsburgh writer takes a tilt at the depression in a little book entitled "Newly Arising Perplexities" (published by Lewis). The author is P. Martin Ireland, and he intimates that the depression has not "descended upon us from the firmaments of heaven." He points out that big business is responsible for the sad state of affairs, but there is hope:

**"If those inherent and instinctive forces of men are controlled and restrained from playing discords in a continuity of harmonious activities of the equalities of men, it will retain a state of calm and elevation, and remain a continuity of its arisen state of expansion."**

This is a fair sample of the economic philosophy and literary style of the little volume, which holds that "developments in the purview of conception take place along its lines of devotion."

## CONRAD AS A PROPHET

One of the exalted idols of the highbrow world, the man who followed Henry James in the esteem of the intelligentsia, is analyzed ethically by William Wallace Bancroft in "Joseph Conrad: His Philosophy of Life" (published by Stratford). It appears that Conrad is a prophet of "human solidarity" in a cosmos of neutral stuff described by Conrad as "the immensity of indifference." There is a cosmic push toward the good, though people are victims of the enigma of existence. In other words, Conrad's tales and novels have the same content and the same message as all the important works of literature from Aeschylus to O'Neill. It was hardly necessary to make a book of this inevitably obvious conclusion.

## OMNIBUS OF KIT MORLEY

Christopher Morley, columnist and theatrical side-show manager, is many things in a literary way. An adipose volume of 1,200 miscellaneous pages, "Fifth Avenue Bus" (published by Doubleday-Doran), reveals him as novelist with "Thunder on the Left" and "Kathleen," as poet with "The Rocking Horse," as dramatist with "Good Theater" and "Thursday Evening," as philosopher with all sorts of epigrams and essays.

Morley is one of the more solid of our lighter literary gentlemen. He disdains the cheaply flippant wisecrack and goes in for social satire with strong literary flavor, the best specimens of which are the so-called "Translations from the Chinese." A ride on his omnibus takes the reader past many points of interest.

## MAGAZINE IS WHOLE BOOK

People who buy a current magazine or newspaper seldom realize how much printed matter they have acquired for their quarter or their three cents. Now an object lesson is given in a volume entitled "Hearst's 'International' Combined with Cosmopolitan' for July" (published by International Magazine). The contents of that monthly are printed in the form of a book of 463 pages, about one-third more reading matter than the ordinary novel. Illustrations are left out, so the showing of words is even more impressive. Continued fiction, short stories, articles of varied type, everything but poetry seems to be represented, while the volume is bound in heavenly blue as if the sky were the limit.

### *Accessory Art*

The arts associated with the daily life within the walls of the home are yielding reluctantly to the changes imposed by contemporary enterprise. Utilitarian objects perfected as labor saving devices within the home were the missionaries destined to initiate the eye of woman to the world altered visually by the acceptance of function as the dominant principle of design.

This rather frightening principle which sounds so mechanistic is at the moment disarmingly objectified at Kaufmann's in a series of contemporary rooms designed for every ceremonial and recreational activity. As a prologue early Nineteenth Century furniture once used by Pittsburgh families has been borrowed from the Western Pennsylvania Historical Society and from Carnegie Museum.

Of the Pittsburgh pioneers surviving in the portraits exhibited, Jane Grey Swisshelm, is the personage who would certainly have enjoyed the spectacle of today's strange world. Eager to experiment, she probably would have been an innovator in supplementing cherished heirlooms with furniture as functional as the airplane.

Jane Grey Swisshelm, judging by her own keen self-portrait would have investigated young Harold Schwartz' series of modern rooms with approving appraisal of the mobility that has invaded the home.

### *Unity of Arts*

She would see that the assembling and arrangement of those objects which constitute most women's sole adventure in the arts, had today become a challenge to ingenuity.

Harold Schwartz composes his rooms, using objects in metal, wood, and the new synthetic materials, by following the same procedure as the contemporary painter. He considers the relationships that he hopes will ultimately result in an integrated whole. Not every one of his compositions achieved his desire to evolve a room where nothing could be added and nothing taken away without destroying the unity. Others, perhaps, suggest the compliment of derivation from admired contemporary French sources. However, when all is discounted, the fact remains that new material and new products are demonstrated as possessing the old graces of tactile appeal, of light and shadow, of changeling color that would kindle even the rainbows. Briefly, that will-o'-the-wisp "glamour" has been cunningly domesticated.

Moreover, paintings by Esther Phillips, William Shulgold and Raymond Dowden were shown in these interiors to better advantage than in any of the gallery exhibitions in which they have appeared.

## AMERICA HAS NEW PLACE IN WORLD TRADE

### Domestic Ships Rank Second With Twelve Per Cent of World's Total Tonnage.

During the past five years, since the present Merchant Marine legislation was enacted into law on May 22, 1928, American shipping has been placed on a sound commercial basis for the first time in 75 years, according to R. J. Baker, secretary of the American Steamship Owners' Association. He said:

**"Forty-two new vessels have been launched and 40 others reconditioned, increasing the American fleet by 458,000 tons. Today there are some 500 domestic flag vessels in foreign trade, carrying our products to 125 foreign lands, territories and islands. American ports are now in direct contact with 550 foreign ports. American lines have sailings from 16 Atlantic Coast ports, 19 Gulf ports and 24 Pacific ports."**

Before the World War, America had but 17 vessels in overseas service, Mr. Baker said. In 1913 our tonnage was but 2 per cent of the world total. We stood eighth on the list. He continued:

**"Today we are in second place, with nearly 12 per cent of the world's total. Without the Merchant Marine legislation, it is more than probable we would have slipped back to our prewar dependence upon foreign bottoms when we were carrying less than 10 per cent of our own exports and imports. In 1921 the percentage of trade carried in our ships had slumped from 43 per cent of 1920 to slightly less than 40 per cent. A year later the figure had dropped to 34.7 per cent. The decline was on. In 1926, American ships were carrying but 32 per cent of our goods. The Jones-White act came just in time to save the overseas fleet from virtual extinction. If it had not been for its timely succor, our fleet undoubtedly would have perished during the desperate days of depression."**

## GROUP PLANS TRIP TO ROME

A teachers' and students' pilgrimage to Rome in connection with the Holy Year has been organized by the Ufficio Pillegrinaggio Italo Americani to sail from New ork on the S. S. Albert Ballin August 17 and return on the S. S. Deutschland, leaving Cherbourg on September 14 and arriving at New York September 22.

The Very Reverend Prof. Comm. Filippo Maria Sordini Lanfranchi and General Dott. Mario Pergolani of Italy will conduct the group, comprised of Italian-American teachers, students, their families and friends.

Twenty-two days will be spent in Europe, 19 in a rail and motor-coach through Italy, visiting the principal cities, art and archeological centers, sanctuaries and vacation resorts.

### *Pittsburghers Sail To and From Europe*

John Ihlder, executive director of the Pittsburgh Housing Association, and Joseph Vollkommer, president of a Pittsburgh manufacturing company, returned from Europe on the SS. New York on Friday. Caroline Flaccus, of Pittsburgh, sailed on the SS. Deutschland Thursday for Europe and Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, returned Wednesday from Hamburg on the SS. St. Louis.

### *Baroque Masters Shown in Dresden*

DRESDEN, Aug. 5.—Paintings by masters of many nations from the baroque period, hitherto inaccessible to the general public because of lack of room in the state galleries, are now being shown in the rooms of the Saxon Art Association on the Bruhl Terrace in connection with the bicentennial celebration of the death of King August the Strong. Italy is especially well represented. The exhibition will remain open until the end of September.

### *Extend Highways In Black Forest*

TRIBERG, Baden, Aug. 5.—The extensive program for building new auto highways in the Black Forest has now been extended to the Stausee-Schonwald stretch of the mountain road leading from Triberg to Furtwangen.

## TRAVELLING ABROAD

PITTSBURGHER—Mrs. Julius B. Weill, of the Morrowfield Apartments, pictured en route to Europe for a two-months' holiday in France, England, Italy and Switzerland. She was met by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Daniel Gleich, in Paris. Mrs. Weill will return to Pittsburgh in September.

## WEST INDIES CRUISE PLAN

The S. S. Reliance will make a 15-day cruise to the West Indies, sailing from New York at 3 p. m. on August 20 for La Guayra, Venezuela, the quaint Dutch Island of Curacao, the Panama Canal and Havana.

Shore excursion schedules, arranged by travel experts, will be available at the passengers' option to places of interest. The Reliance will return to New York September 4 at 5 p. m.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## ANNOUNCE NEW DOCKING PLANS

Panama Pacific Line steamers in the New York-California service will dock at Havana in future on their regular call there, instead of anchoring in the harbor and using tenders for embarking and disembarking passengers, it has been announced by T. Harry Smith, head of the West Indies Shipping and Trading Company, which represents the line in Havana. The San Francisco pier has been leased for the use of the three turbo-electric liners, Pennsylvania, Virginia and California.

The elimination of tender service expedites arrival and departure at this port so that three hours will be added to the time which passengers may spend sightseeing at Havana, giving them a full day ashore.

Panama Pacific liners arrive at Havana both eastbound and westbound about 8 o'clock in the until the ship sails again. Under morning. Passengers can disembark at once and remain ashore the new arrangement, the sailing hour is now 9 instead of 6.

Another advantage in the new docking facilities is that uncrated automobiles may be carried.


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# FINANCIAL MARKETS

## Local Securities

# LOCAL MARKET SELLS OFF AS VOLUME DROPS

### Stocks Finish Week With Prices Off Fractionally; No Heavy Pressure Noted.

An orderly recession in the general run of securities marked the dealings on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the resumption of regular five-hour sessions in the week just ended. In the previous week the trading had been restricted to three hours a day, owing to the confusion and congestion of facilities resulting from the sensational break in prices in the week of July 22. Saturday trading has been suspended to and including September 2.

Losses here during the week were confined to fractions in most cases, but a few of the stocks were off from one to two points from the previous week's finals. No unusual pressure was in evidence at any time during the period.

**TRADING VOLUME SHRINKS**

Lone Star Gas, leader of the market in point of volume, had, for example, a turnover of less than 10,000 shares. In the week ended July 22, more than 54,000 shares of the stock passed through the market. It maintained a fairly steady tone in a range between 9 and 10 and closed off ¾ at 9¼. The other fuels were quiet and showed only minor changes. Heavy industrials absorbed what little selling was left from the shake-out of two weeks ago, with little evidence of weakness. There appeared to be a satisfactory volume of orders right under the market at all times. Armstrong Cork was active and showed flashes of strength. Plate Glass lost ground on a small turnover. Standard Steel Spring was active toward the close of the week, moving up two points.

**TRADERS CAUTIOUS**

The general attitude of the trading fraternity was one of "watchful waiting" as the short week ended. Nervousness was evident most of the week as the Washington officials pressed forward with their recovery program and strikes and rumors of strikes beset some of the larger industries. Statistical data were rather favorable, considered from a seasonal standpoint. The grains were jumpy and uncertain most of the week, and some of the basic commodities were felt to be a little vulnerable owing to forward buying of previous weeks. The quieting down of the speculative markets was looked upon with satisfaction by conservative interests who hope that the gains made during the past three months will be consolidated while purchasing power is stimulated to catch up with the too rapid rise in the price level.

## *August Auto Output May Exceed 200,000*

DETROIT, Aug. 5.—While there has been an easing in the production rate of motor companies this month the initial schedules of leading producers indicate an August output for the industry well over the 200,000 mark. It would make the third successive month in which production went beyond this figure.

Strength of current retail demand indicates that the seasonal decline will be considerably less than is normally experienced and suggests the probability of the third quarter's output comparing favorably with that of the second quarter when 677,266 units were turned out.

## *Growers Ask Halt On Tobacco Sales*

VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Georgia tobacco growers in a mass meeting here today called on Gov. Talmadge to close all of the state's tobacco markets "until such time as the federal government may be able to bring relief to the farmers."

They also asked Georgia growers to withhold their tobacco from the sales floors until it can be determined what relief is available.

The meeting was called to seek relief from what the growers called prices below the exchange parity contemplated in the agricultural adjustment act.

## *Montgomery Ward's Sales Above 1932*

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Montgomery Ward & Co. July sales amounted to $13,615,400, compared with $11,804,281 in July, 1932, an increase of 15.3 per cent. Sales for 6 months totaled $81,782,366 against $83,002,446 in the similar 1932 period, a decrease of 1.4 per cent.

# Pittsburgh Stock Market

**Summary for the Week.**

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ending Friday, August 4, 1933:

| —1933— High. | Low. | Stocks and Div. | Sales | High. | Low | Last Sale. | Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | 1 | Arkansas Gas | 100 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | — ½ |
| 5 | 2⅜ | Do preferred | 20 | 3 | 3 | 3 | — ½ |
| 23 | 4¼ | Armstrong Cork A | 2167 | 18½ | 16 | 17½ | + ½ |
| 19 | 4 | Blaw Knox A | 244 | 15⅜ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 15 | 5 | Amer Fruit Grow pfd | 10 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | +1¼ |
| 13 | 11 | Central Tube 40c | 60 | 11½ | 11 | 11½ | —1½ |
| 28 | 9⅛ | Col G & E 80c (s) A | 838 | 20¼ | 18½ | 19⅛ | —1¼ |
| 11 | 3 | D L Clark | 210 | 8¾ | 8 | 8¾ | — ¼ |
| 9 | 7 | Devonian Oil 60c | 25 | 8 | 8 | 8 | — ¼ |
| 7 | 5¾ | Duq Brew com A | 461 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | 0 |
| 8¾ | 6 | Duq Brew Class "A" A | 400 | 6⅛ | 6 | 6 | — ¼ |
| 2⅞ | 1⅜ | For Pitt Brewing | 1735 | 2⅛ | 1¾ | 2⅛ | + ¼ |
| 34⅜ | 9⅞ | Gen Motors $1 A | 1244 | 30⅜ | 26¾ | 28¾ | —1⅜ |
| 61 | 26½ | Gulf Oil* | 275 | 45½ | 45½ | 45½ | —2⅞ |
| 25¼ | 6¾ | Har Walker com | 610 | 19 | 18¾ | 18¾ | 0 |
| 67 | 45 | Kop G & C pfd $6 | 100 | 65 | 64 | 65 | 0 |
| 12⅜ | 5 | Ln St Gs 64c (s) A | 9167 | 10 | 9 | 9¼ | — ¾ |
| 91½ | 65 | Do pfd 6 conv* | 41 | 90 | 89 | 90 | +1 |
| 90 | 80 | Do pfd 6½* | 40 | 89 | 89 | 89 | —1 |
| 2¾ | 1 | McKinney Mfg | 200 | 2¼ | 2 | 2¼ | — ¼ |
| 20 | 7 | Mesta Machine 60c | 10 | 15 | 15 | 15 | —1⅞ |
| 4 | 2 | Nat Fireproofing | 150 | 3 | 3 | 3 | —1 |
| 8½ | 2 | Do preferred | 45 | 7½ | 7¼ | 7½ | 0 |
| 6 | 1 | Pennroad Corp VTC A | 25 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | — ⅝ |
| 42 | 13⅞ | Penna R R 50c A | 392 | 35¼ | 32⅛ | 34¾ | + ⅜ |
| .25 | .05 | Phoenix Oil com | 1000 | .07 | .07 | .07 | —.03 |
| 10 | 4¾ | Pgh Brewing | 1347 | 5½ | 4¾ | 5½ | + ½ |
| 40 | 10 | Do preferred | 395 | 29 | 26 | 27 | —1 |
| 5½ | 1¼ | Pgh Forgings | 115 | 5 | 4¾ | 5 | 0 |
| 39¼ | 13 | Pgh Plate Glass 60c A | 411 | 34¾ | 34 | 34 | —2 |
| 11¾ | 1¾ | Pgh Screw & Bolt A | 1142 | 8¼ | 8 | 8 | 0 |
| 17½ | 6½ | Plymouth Oil A | 190 | 12 | 12 | 12 | — ½ |
| 12¼ | 3 | Radio Corp A | 910 | 8½ | 7⅜ | 8 | — ¼ |
| 2⅝ | 1¼ | Renner Company A | 1450 | 2⅛ | 1⅞ | 2⅛ | 0 |
| 14 | 3 | Std Steel Spring | 455 | 14 | 12¾ | 14 | +2 |
| 24 | 10 | Unit Eng & Fdy $1 | 80 | 18 | 17¾ | 18 | —2 |
| 67⅜ | 23⅜ | U S Steel A | 987 | 53⅞ | 49⅞ | 51⅝ | —2⅜ |
| 1¾ | 1 | Victor Brewing A | 2260 | 1½ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 10 | 4⅞ | West Pub Srv 20c A | 722 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 0 |
| 35½ | 12⅞ | West Air Brake $1 A | 635 | 26 | 24½ | 26 | + ½ |
| 58⅜ | 19½ | West El & Mfg A | 354 | 44 | 38⅞ | 41 | —2⅝ |
| 4 | 4 | Crand McK & Hend. | 10 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 0 |
| 19 | 4⅝ | Am Rad & SS | 367 | 15⅞ | 13 | 14⅝ | — ½ |
| 5 | 5 | Am Fruit Grow com | 100 | 5 | 5 | 5 | ... |
| 14½ | 4⅞ | United Corporation | 402 | 10 | 9⅛ | 10 | 0 |
| 2⅝ | 2½ | Worthington Ball "B" | 100 | 2½ | †2½ | 2½ | — ⅛ |
| 5½ | 1½ | Electric Products | 135 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 0 |
| | | | 32,136 | | | | |

BONDS.

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 91 | 65 | Pgh Brewing 6s | $10000 | 88 | 88 | 88 | +2 |

*Unlisted. A-Total includes odd lots. (s) Payable in new preferred. †New low record.

**Closing Bids and Offers.**

| Miscellaneous: | Bid. | Asked. | | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Allegheny Stl pfd | ... | 95 | Pgh Forgings com | 4½ | 4⅝ |
| Alum Goods Mfg | 10 | 14 | Pgh Oil & Gas | .75 | ... |
| Am Frt Grow pfd | 9½ | 15 | Pgh Plate Glass | 33 | 35 |
| Arkansas Nat Gas | 2⅛ | 2½ | Pgh Screw & Bolt | 7⅞ | 8⅜ |
| Do preferred | ... | 4 | Plymouth Oil | 10¾ | 11½ |
| Armstg Cork com | 17 | 18 | San Toy Mining | .02 | .05 |
| Blaw Knox com | 13½ | 14¾ | Shmrck Oil & Gas | 1¼ | 2 |
| Calorizing Co pfd | 2 | ... | Std Steel Spring | 13½ | 15 |
| Cent Ohio Stl com | 1⅝ | ... | Unit Eng & Fdy | 18 | 20 |
| Crand McK & Hd | 4 | ... | U S Glass | 2 | ... |
| D L Clark | ... | 8¾ | Vanad Alloys Steel | 18½ | ... |
| Devonian Oil | 8 | 8½ | Western Pub Serv | 7⅞ | 8 |
| Electric Products | 4 | 4½ | Westing Air Brake | 26 | 27 |
| Fort Pitt Brewing | 2 | 2⅛ | Worthington Ball B | 2½ | ... |
| Har Walk Ref com | 17 | ... | Duq Brewing com | ... | 5½ |
| Koppers G & C pfd | 65 | 66 | Duq Brewing "A" | 6 | 7 |
| Lone Star Gas com | 9½ | 9¾ | Renner Co | 1⅞ | 2 |
| McKinney Mfg com | 2¾ | 3 | Victor Brewing | 1⅛ | 1¼ |
| Mesta Machine | 14½ | ... | UNLISTED | | |
| Nat Fireproof pfd | 6 | ... | Ln St Gas 6½ pfd | ... | 89 |
| Phoenix Oil com | .05 | .10 | Do 6 pfd | 88 | ... |
| Pgh Brewing | 5 | 5½ | U S Steel | 51¼ | ... |
| Do preferred | 26 | 29 | Radio Corp | 7⅞ | ... |

# COMMODITIES INDEX FALLS

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—The price index for all commodities declined during the past week, says the McGill Commodity Service. Since the latter part of July commodity prices have failed to maintain the upward momentum that featured the months of May, June, and the first three weeks of July. The magnitude of the reaction has proven limited. As the first week in August closed, prices were moving irregularly, not far from the extreme top which measured 33 per cent over the low last February. During the week just closed out of 14 individual commodity groups, seven registered a decline, only three advanced, and four remained unchanged.

Industrial commodities which in recent months have responded in full measure to inflationary measures, industrial codes, speculative and protective buying, are now more sensitive to underlying fundamental conditions. Now it is a question of moving merchandise into ultimate consuming channels.

The most important price changes in the McGill Weekly Price Index were as follows (1926=100):

| | This week | Last week | Year ago |
|---|---|---|---|
| All commodities | 58.6 | 59.1 | 503. |
| Industrial | 65.1 | 65.1 | 53.4 |
| Agricultural | 59.0 | 60.2 | 42.4 |
| Livestock | 43.1 | 44.4 | 48.6 |
| Fine textiles | 66.4 | 67.0 | 55.6 |
| Vegetable oils | 63.0 | 64.9 | 41.2 |

## *French 4½% Loan Over-Subscribed*

PARIS, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Finance Minister Georges Bonnet announced today that more than 3,000,000,000 francs had been subscribed for the 2,000,000,000 franc loan which the government launched July 4 to cover the continuing deficit.

The loan, which will bear 4½ per cent interest, is expected by the finance ministry to meet the government needs until some time in the autumn.

# CAR LOADINGS OFF FOR WEEK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—The American Railway Association today announced carloadings for the week ended July 29 totaled 638,396 cars, a decrease of 10,518 below the preceding week, but an increase of 127,293 over the corresponding week last year.

Coal, coke, ore, and merchandise less than carload freight showed increases for the week over the preceding week, while grain and grain products, livestock, forest products and miscellaneous freight showed reductions. All commodities showed increases over the corresponding week last year except grain and grain products.

Loadings for the week were: miscellaneous freight 228,592, decrease of 6,482 below the preceding week, and an increase of 50,886 over 1932; less than carload freight merchandise 172,407, increase 939 and increase, 5,537; grain and grain prooducts 33,365, decrease 15,539 and decrease 7,139; forest products 27,567, decrease 1,137 and increase 12,158; ore, 26,633, increase 385 and increase 20,186; coal 128,006, increase 11,607 and increase 40,663.

## Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Steel prices unchanged.

# INVESTMENT TRUSTS

| | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|
| Am & Gen Sec A | 6 | 11 |
| Do B | ¼ | 2 |
| Do $3 pfd | 32 | 42 |
| Am Bank Stock | 1.17 | 1.32 |
| Am Br & Con 6s pfd | 13* | 17 |
| Am Business Shrs | 1.58 | 1.73 |
| Am Comp Tr Shrs | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Am Fdrs 6s pfd | 13 | 17 |
| Do 7s pfd | 13 | 17 |
| Am Ins Stocks | 2 | 2½ |
| Assoc Stand Oil | 4¾ | 6¾ |
| Bancamer Blair | 4¼ | 4¾ |
| Bankers Nat Inv | 10 | 14 |
| Bansicila Corp | 2 | 2¼ |
| Basic Industry | 3.24 | ... |
| British Type Inv | .75 | 1.00 |
| Bullock Fund | 13⅛ | 14¼ |
| Central Nat Corp A | 20 | 22 |
| Do B | 1¼ | 2¼ |
| Century Tr Shrs | 17¼ | 18⅝ |
| Chain & Gen Equities | 3¼ | ... |
| Chartered Invest | 4 | 6 |
| Do pfd | 62 | ... |
| Chelsea Exch A | ¼ | ... |
| Do B | 1-16 | 3-16 |
| Cumulative Tr Sh | 3.92 | ... |
| Corporate Trust | 2.09 | ... |
| Do AA | 2.29 | 2.36 |
| Do AA mod | 2.29 | 2.36 |
| Do Accum Ser | 2.09 | ... |
| Do Accum Ser mod | 2.29 | 2.36 |
| Crum & Foster | 15 | 17 |
| Do 8% pfd | 15 | 17 |
| Crum & Fost ins | 78 | ... |
| Do 7s pfd | 2.52 | 2.80 |
| Depos Bk Sh N Y A | 3.15 | 3.60 |
| Depos Ins Shares A | 3.45 | ... |
| Diversified Tr B | 3.15 | 3.45 |
| Do C | 5⅛ | 5⅝ |
| Do D | 5⅛ | 5⅝ |
| Dividend Shares | 1.27 | 1.37 |
| Equity Trust Shares | 2.75 | 5.10 |
| Fidelity Fund Inc | 48.69 | 52.68 |
| First Commonstocks | 1.08 | 1.22 |
| Five Year Fixed Tr | 3.74 | ... |
| Fixed Trust Shares A | 8.53 | ... |
| Do B | 7.31 | ... |
| Fund Tr Shrs A | 4½ | 5½ |
| Do B | 4½ | ... |
| Fund Investors Inc | 2.01 | 2.21 |
| Gude Winmill Trad | 40 | ... |
| Huron Holding | .25 | .35 |
| Incorp Investors | 17.53 | 19.04 |
| Independ Tr Shrs | 2.14 | 2.39 |
| Int Sec Corp Am A | 1 | 3 |
| Int Sec Am 6s pfd | 17½ | 21 |
| Do 6½s pfd | 17½ | 21 |
| Inv Tr N Y Coll A | 4½ | 5½ |
| Low Priced Shrs | 5½ | ... |
| Major Corp Shares | 2⅝ | ... |
| Mass Invest Tr | 18.63 | 20.24 |
| Mutual Invest new | 1.09 | 1.20 |
| Nation-Wide Sec | 3.48 | 3.58 |
| Do vtc | 10¼ | 10¾ |
| N Y Bank Tr Shrs | 3½ | ... |
| North Am Bond Tr ctfs | 82½ | 85¾ |
| Ner Am Tr Shares | 1.77 | ... |
| Do 1955 | 2.37 | 2.60 |
| Do 1956 | 2.37 | 2.60 |
| Northern Securities | 45 | 55 |
| Oil Shares units | 8½ | ... |
| Old Colony Invest Trust | 2⅞ | ... |
| Old Colony Trust Assn | 3¼ | ... |
| Petroleum Trading A | 11 | 14 |
| Quarterly Income Shares | 1.38 | 1.50 |
| Repres Tr Shrs | 8.57 | 8.92 |
| Second Int Sec A | 2 | 5 |
| Do B | ¼ | 2 |
| Do 6s 1st pfd | 17½ | 21 |
| Security Corp Gen $6 pfd | 29 | ... |
| Selected Am Sh | 2.55 | ... |
| Selected Cumul Sh | 6.60 | 7.00 |
| Selectedn Income Sh | 3.49 | 4.00 |
| Selected Manag Trust | 6 | 8¾ |
| Stand Am Trust Shares | 2.95 | 3.55 |
| State Street Invest | 61.98 | 67.00 |
| Super of Am Tr A | 2.86 | ... |
| Do AA | 2.05 | 2.25 |
| Do B | 2.05 | ... |
| Do BB | 2.08 | ... |
| Do C | 5.87 | 6.07 |
| Do D | 5.59 | 6.09 |
| Supervised Shares | 1.41 | 1.59 |
| Trust Fund Shares | 3½ | 3⅝ |
| Trust Shares of Am | 2½ | 3⅜ |
| Trustee Stand Inv C | 2.16 | 2.45 |
| Do D | 2.10 | 2.40 |
| Trustee St Oil A | 4⅝ | ... |
| Do B | 4⅝ | ... |
| Trusteed N Y Bank Shares | 1.53 | 1.55 |
| Trusted Am Bank A | 1.24 | ... |
| Do B | 1.02 | 1.18 |
| 20th Cent Fixed Trust | 1.90 | ... |
| Do B | 2.65 | 3.05 |
| Two Year Trust Shares | 14⅞ | 16⅝ |
| United Fixed Shares | 2¼ | 3 |
| United Ins Shares | 2 | 3 |
| United Bank Trust | 4¼ | 5¼ |
| U S & Brit Int Ltd D | 1 | 3 |
| Do B | ⅛ | ⅜ |
| Do $3 pfd | 11 | 15 |
| U S E L & P A | 14½ | 15½ |
| Do B | 2.73 | 2.83 |
| Do vtc | 1.06 | 1.15 |
| Universal Tr Sh | 2.88 | 2.95 |

# OIL INDUSTRY MAY GET CODE IN FEW DAYS

### Sinclair Says Program Written by Johnson Is A 'Mere Scrap of Paper.'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—The prediction that anyone who signs an oil industry code without price supervision in it "might just as well sign a bankruptcy petition" came from Harry F. Sinclair today as Recovery Administration officials worked along on a petroleum trade plan.

Sinclair, chairman of the executive committee of the Consolidated Oil Company, and one of the leaders in the fight for price control before Hugh S. Johnson, the industrial administrator, said of the tentative code offered by Johnson last week:

**"It is a mere scrap of paper. Fortunately, it is not a finality."**

Johnson has stood against price regulation until the outcome of production control and its effect on prices is definitely established, a position held by the standards of New Jersey and Indiana and by some of the other major oil companies and independent groups.

A stipulation that crude oil and its products en route to market would have to bring at least the cost of production was expected in usually well-informed sources to be written into the code, with the declaration that sale for less than production cost would be an unfair practice and subject to penalties of the recovery law.

**NRA STUDIES DATA**

While consideration was being given a proposal that the plan provide that crude and retail prices maintain the same ratio with one moving up as the other advanced, some officials considered the enforcement of this would be difficult.

Confronted with conflicting evidence presented by factions within the industry, the recovery administration's technical experts, aided by divisions in other departments, today set about delinquently to digest the data.

On completion of this task, the formulation of a final and binding code is to start, with Johnson, K. M. Simpson, deputy industrial administrator, and others indicating the draft might be ready by the end of the week for submission to leaders of the business.

Responsible officials discounted a report that Secretary Ickes would write the final code.

Sinclair, in a formal statement urging price regulation, asserted that "if the so-called conservative school of thought prevails, the National Industrial Recovery Act will be a dead letter so far as our industry is concerned."

**RAPS TENTATIVE DRAFT**

On the tentative code on which the hearings were held and in which no price regulation was proposed, Sinclair said:

**"There is nothing in it that would enable the industry to meet an increased wage bill of at least a million dollars a day. About all that can be said for it is that it conforms to the law of the survival of the richest.**

**"While the code was under consideration, the same people who oppose government price control, because they want to make their own prices, forced a recession in crude prices, already below production costs, of as much as 25 cents a barrel.**

**"That fact shows what will continue to happen without government regulation. Selling below cost will not enable any industry to employ more people and pay more wages.**

**"The fundamental cause of opposition to an effective code for the oil industry is the fear of governmental interference with business. Ordinarily, I dislike it as much as anyone, but I thought we had all agreed to accept the Recovery Act and help make it work.**

**"I am confident that with the help of the administration that is what we are going to do, regardless of obstruction from any quarter."**

# I. C. C. DENIES GENERAL RAIL FREIGHT CUT

### Says Blanket Reduction Would Imperil Adequate Service; Decision 7 to 3.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—The Interstate Commerce Commission in a 7 to 3 decision today held the general railroad freight rate structure to be reasonable in the light of present conditions and refused to order a blanket reduction as requested by farm, lumber, coal and other interests.

The commission asserted, however, that the decision must not be regarded as holding that all existing charges were fair and suggested the carriers consider revisions downward in rates on grain, lumber and export coal. It said:

**"Rate revisions must be continued without abatement to meet new conditions. Rate peaks must be retained where justified and cut down where found unjust."**

The decision was on a petition filed last January by farm organizations, the National Coal Association and the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, which held freight rates had been maintained at prosperity period levels while commodity prices dropped.

The commision said that after allowance for the recent upturn in commodity prices the freight rate level "is still relatively higher than the commodity price level."

It held further that commodity prices alone were not the controlling factor in determining the reasonableness of rates; that present rates as a whole were "not depressing the volume of traffic or business of the country," and that general rate reductions "would not stimulate the aggregate volume of traffic by railroad, except so far as they would tend to recover traffic from competing forms of transportation."

**REVENUES 50% OF 1921**

The majority of the commission said that net revenues of the carriers last year were only half that of the "depression year" of 1921, and that after making full allowance for the recent upturn in the volume of traffic, if rates in general were lowered as much as 10 per cent, the net revenue in the near future "would probably fall short of meeting fixed charges" by over $20,000,000.

By still further lowering the revenues of the carriers, the decision said a blanket cut would "threaten the continuance of adequate railroad service and, by preventing maintenance and other work, would tend to increase unemployment." It continued:

**"With a general reduction in freight rates no greater than 10 per cent, unless there were a greater increase in traffic than now seems probable, and unless large additional government aid were extended, many more carriers would be forced into receivership or reorganization with consequent serious losses to investors in railroad securities, among whom are many savings banks and life insurance companies."**

**AITCHISON DISSENTS**

In a dissenting opinion, Commissioner Clyde B. Aitchison said the existing rate level constituted a violation of the interstate commerce act's provisions prohibiting "unjust and unreasonable rates," and while the industrial recovery program presented "countervailing tendencies" it was not intended to cure "maladjustments and disparities in rates." Aitchison said:

**"The successful consummation of the policies and plans now under way calls for a rate structure better adapted to what the traffic can bear and what it will bear, and not adherence to schedules which simply force tonnage to other forms of transport, shut it off from movement, or compel the relocation of industry.**

**"We ought to settle the matter, and not leave it in the limbo of continued uncertainty as is done by the majority report."**

While refusing the application for lower general rates, the commission pointed out that the emergency surcharges on freight which it authorized in October, 1931, will expire September 30 after several extensions. This alone will cut the nation's freight bill by from $60,000,000 to $100,000,000.

Excluding these surcharges, the commission said the present rate level was more than 20 per cent below that of 1920 and more than 10 per cent under that immediately following the rate cut of 1922.

The commission suggested that the railroads consider placing in effect voluntarily the reduced grain rates it ordered on July 1, 1930. The Supreme Court went against the commission in this proceeding and ordered the old rates restored. The commission reopened the case and hearings are expected to be concluded at an early date.

## Drygoods Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Primary textile markets were pretty generally closed in today's accordance with NRA agreements. New differentials on cotton goods prices as affected by the processor tax will be ready for the trade next week. Wool goods agents have begun to reprice their lines and will be ready for a resumption of trading in the coming week. Silk merchants are awaiting word from Washington concerning the code filed with them before accepting new business freely. Rayon is selling for October delivery. A new season on floor coverings opens Monday when prices are expected to be advanced 10 per cent. Burlaps are dull.

## Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Raw silk futures closed steady. Open market quotations (60-day basis): Shanghai steam filature 78 per cent seriplane 20-22s, 1.80; Canton double extra A 14-16c 1.32, Japanese special crack double extra 81 per cent seriplane 13-15s, 2.05.

# Forbes

### Davison's Rise Offers Us All Success Tips

By B. C. FORBES

Reading the life of Harry P. Davison, perhaps the ablest self-made man produced in America's financial world this century and certainly the most-loved, I garnered these thoughts, these conclusions, these pointers which may prove interesting and mayhap suggestive to you:

Mr. Forbes

Learn to find joy in life.

As siduously cultivate and never lose a sense or humor.

Try to "live adventurously," as Mussolini expresses it.

Fear nobody, nothing.

Have faith in your fellowmen—childlike faith, implicit faith, refusing to suspect even remotely that they will not respond fairly to you.

Radiate cheer, good humor, happiness.

Rate human beings as infinitely more important than anything else in the world.

Treat the humblest with the same respect as the highest.

Be approachable, receptive to the ideas of others, tolerant in the nth degree.

Compromise on ways and means, never on principles.

AS YOU attain greater responsibility, delegate details to others.

Having assigned a task, conclude that it will be faithfully performed—and turn your attention to something else.

Never expect men to "do" you. Trust them, let them know you trust them, that you expect them to do the right thing.

Concentrate on seeking to serve—and accumulating will take care of itself. So will recognition, honor and affection of others.

MAKE FRIENDS, vigilantly strive to find pontentialities in them; then try to help them to find scope for the exercise of their talents.

Be quick to forgive mistakes.

Be equally quick to express approval of work well done.

Be as sociable, as kindly, as genial in business as in your social, away-from-business contacts.

Enjoy life and see to it that others enjoy doing business or otherwise associating with you.

Smile on humans, not only with your face but with your heart.

AS YOU rise, take more rather than less time for play.

Be interested in the young, including the youngest office-boy.

Cultivate vision, thinking big.

Enlist enthusiastic co-operation by being an enthusiastic leader.

Regard nothing worth doing as impossible.

Accept setbacks, disappointments, defeat without rancor.

Stick to your objective and your faith in being able ultimately to reach it—by convincing others that it is an objective which should be reached.

Never remotely harbor revenge.

When Davison was made head of the American Red Cross to raise a war-time fund, others talked of the possibility of gathering five million dollars or, at the very most, ten million dollars.

We'll make it one hundred million dollars," clamly, confidently announced Davison. Every other official was dumbfounded. Had Davison gone off his head?

But not only was the $100,000,000 promptly reached, with thirteen million dollars to spare, but altogether $400,000,000 finally was raised under Davison's inspiring, persuasive, never-say-die leadership. In all history such an achievement has never been matched.

DAVISON DIED, at 55, in 1922. Had he lived, the banking world might not have fallen into its present unpopularity, might not have fallen into its disastrous mistakes, might not have found itself confronted with clamorous public and political demand that it be shorn of its powers.

Davison had an extraordinary keen sense of the desirability of cultivating the confidence and goodwill of the people, of being frank, open, democratic. Born and raised among humble, honest country folk, he did not allow power and place and pelf to beget in him a high-and-mighty, arrogant, dictatorial attitude.

THOMAS W. LAMONT, a fellow partner with Davison in the Morgan firm, tells the story fascinatingly in "Henry P. Davison: a biography."

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# BUYERS RULE IN GRAIN PIT

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Decidedly mixed sentiment prevailed among wheat traders today, but buyers were in a majority at the last, and the market closed higher.

Lack of a broad speculative interest was largely responsible for rapidly shifting wheat fluctuations. At no time, however, did prices of any grain threaten to drop to fixed minimum limits, and there was fair buying support on all setbacks.

Wheat closed unsettled, ⅜@⅞c above yesterday's finish; corn, ⅞@1⅜c up; oats, ⅜@⅝c advanced, and provisions varying from 7 cents decline to a rise of 10 cents.

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat— | | | | | |
| Sept.. | 97⅜ | 98⅝ | 96½ | 98⅝ | 97⅛ |
| Dec.. | 1.00⅝ | 1.01⅝ | 99⅝ | 1.01⅝ | 1.00⅝ |
| May.. | 1.04⅞ | 1.05⅞ | 1.03½ | 1.05⅝ | 1.05⅛ |
| Corn— | | | | | |
| Sept.. | 54 | 55½ | 53⅝ | 55⅝ | 54 |
| Dec.. | 59 | 59⅞ | 57⅞ | 59⅝ | 58⅜ |
| May.. | 63⅝ | 64⅞ | 63¼ | 64⅞ | 63⅞ |
| Oats— | | | | | |
| Sept.. | 39⅝ | 40⅝ | 39¼ | 40¼ | 39⅛ |
| Dec.. | 42⅜ | 43⅝ | 42 | 43 | 42⅛ |
| May.. | 45½ | 46⅝ | 45¼ | 46⅝ | 45⅛ |
| Rye— | | | | | |
| Sept.. | 71⅛ | 74¼ | 70½ | 73 | 72 |
| Dec.. | 75½ | 79⅝ | 75⅛ | 78¾ | 77 |
| May.. | 82⅛ | 85½ | 81 | 83 | 82½ |
| Barley— | | | | | |
| Sept.. | 52 | 53 | 53 | 53 | 53⅜ |
| Dec.. | 57⅛ | 57⅝ | 57½ | 57⅝ | 58⅜ |
| May.. | 62⅜ | 62⅝ | 62⅜ | 62⅝ | 63⅜ |
| Lard— | | | | | |
| Sept.. | 6.20 | 6.25 | 6.20 | 6.22 | 6.20 |
| Oct... | 6.35 | 6.35 | 6.35 | 6.35 | 6.40 |
| Dec.. | 6.60 | 6.62 | 6.60 | 6.60 | 6.65 |
| Bellies— | | | | | |
| Sept.. | 6.62 | 6.70 | 6.55 | 6.70 | 6.60 |
| Oct... | 6.80 | 6.90 | 6.77 | 6.90 | 6.80 |

Wheat, No. 3 red, 94c; No. 1 dark, hard, 95¼c; No. 1 hard, 95⅛@96c; No. 2 mixed, 94½c. Corn, No. 1 mixed, 52½c; No. 2 yellow, 52¼@52⅝c; No. 2 white, 55c. Oats, No. 2 white, 37¼@38⅛c; No. 3 white, 36⅛@37⅜c. Rye, no sales. Barley, 40@64c. Timothyseed, $4.25@4.50 cwt. Cloverseed, $9.00@12.50 cwt. Lard, $6.10. Bellies, $7.00.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 5.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, 97⅛@99⅛c; No. 1 red durum, 93⅜@94⅜c; September, 97½c; December, $1.00⅛c. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 48⅛@49¼c. Oats, No. 3 white, 37⅛@38¼c. Flax, No. 1, $1.85⅛@1.87½.

## Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, Aug. 5.—Grain on track, 28½ rate basis, nominal. Wheat, No. 2 red, 91@91¼c; No. 1 red, 92@93c. Corn, No. 2 yellow, 54@55c; No. 3 yellow, 53@54c. Oats, No. 2 white, 39@42c; No. 3 white, 38@41c. Grain in store, transit billing attached, wheat 6@6¼c above track quotation; corn 4½c above; oats, 2@4c above. Seeds unchanged.

## Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Metals nominally unchanged.

# COTTON EASES UNDER SELLING

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Cotton was easier today under further liquidation and some scattered selling, part of which came from the South.

After selling off to 10.40 at the start, December rallied to 10.46, but declined to 10.38 in the late trading and closed at that figure. The general market ended barely steady at net declines of 10 to 14 points.

Starting 6 to 12 points lower the market steadied up to nearly yesterday's closing quotations. Later liquidation was resumed and prices eased off in a comparatively narrow market. May sold off to 10.75 and closing quotations were the lowest for the day on all active positions.

Futures closed barely steady, 10 to 14 lower. October, 10.16 to 10.18; December, 10.38 to 10.40; January, 10.45; March, 10.58 to 10.60; May, 10.75 to 10.77; July, 10.91 to 10.94. Spot quiet; middling 10.05.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 5.—Cotton futures closed quiet at net declines of 6 to 8 points. October, 10.16-17; December, 10.33; January, *10.47; March, *10.68; May, *10.77-10.79; July, *10.92. *Bid; †asked.

## *Dome Mines July Production Gains*

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Dome Mines, Ltd., July output is valued at $359,520, compared with $311,846 in July, 1932. Seven months' production aggregates $2,677,841, as against $2,419,034 in the first seven months of 1932.

## *Cotton Exchange Elects Secretary*

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Frank J. Knell has been elected secretary of the New York Cotton Exchange for the ensuing year.

## Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Bleachable cottonseed oil today was easier under liquidation and scattered selling which seemed to be promoted by the slightly easier trend of cotton and land. Final prices were 8 to 15 points net lower. Sales 10 contracts. Bleachable spot closed 5.30; September, 5.57; December, 5.70; January, 5.74; March, 5.85.

# MIRRORS OF THE MARKET

By Universal Service.

| | Saturday. | Friday. | Wk. Ago. | Mon. Ago. | Yr. Ago. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sales Stocks (Add 000) | .... | 500 | 1,390 | 5,007 | 2,728 |
| Sales Bonds (Add 000) | .... | $4,260 | 10,730 | 8,540 | 7,377 |
| Average 30 Industrial Stocks | .... | 92.62 | 94.54 | 105.15 | 66.56 |
| Average 20 Rails | .... | 46.77 | 47.81 | 55.67 | 24.72 |
| Average 20 Utilities | .... | 30.73 | 31.56 | 36.33 | 26.48 |
| Average 60 Bonds | .... | 81.1 | 81.3 | 81.2 | 68.5 |
| Call Money (Friday) | .... | 1% | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| 60-Day Time Money (Friday) | .... | 1-1½% | 1-1½ | ¾ | 1¼-1½ |
| Best Comm'l Paper (Friday) | .... | 1½% | 1½ | 1½ | 2¼ |
| 90-Day | .... | ⅝-½% | ⅝-½ | ½-⅜ | ⅞-¾ |
| Sterling | $4.40⅞ | 4.52 | 4.52 | 4.70 | 3.45 |
| Francs | 5.33c | 5.36¼ | 5.30½ | 5.55 | 3.91⅝ |
| Lire | 7.19c | 7.19 | 7.14½ | 7.53 | 5.10¾ |
| Marks | 32.49c | 32.68 | 32.30 | 34.00 | 23.80 |
| Moody's Comm. Index | .... | 135.1 | 135.3 | 135.8 | 89.7 |
| Wheat | $1.08½ | 1.07½ | 1.03⅞ | 1.10⅝ | 54⅝ |
| Corn | 68⅝c | 67 | 65⅜ | 74⅝ | 46¼ |
| Sugar | 4.70c | 4.70 | 4.70 | 4.60 | 4.10 |
| Coffee | 8¾c | 8¾ | 9 | 9 | 11¼ |
| Cotton | 10.05c | 10.15 | 10.50 | 10.25 | 6.20 |
| Rubber | 7.50c | 7.50 | 7.12 | 7.50 | 5.25 |
| Steel Billets, Per Ton | $26.00 | 26.00 | 26.00 | 

# WALL STREET ENDS WEEK ON TEARFUL NOTE

## Trading Volume Declines Along With Share Quotes; Hysterical Market Tamed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Wall street finished this week's major security business on a rather tearful note, although the weeping of the brokers was not altogether attributable to sagging stocks and the decline of trading volumes.

The stock exchange closed shortly after noon on Friday when two tear gas bombs, placed in an air cooling shaft, drove gasping members and their assistants to the street. At the time business was almost at a standstill and prices were slipping indifferently. As Saturday had already been declared a holiday, business was thus suspended until Monday.

The wild and hysterical markets of recent weeks apparently were completely tamed. Total stock sales for the week were only 8,665,898 shares as compared with 15,877,237 in the previous five-day period of three-hour sessions. The Associated Press-Standard Statistics average for 90 selected issues was off one-half point at 80.5.

### RULE SHOWS TRADE

The slowing down of trading was partly credited to the announcement by stock exchange authorities Thursday of drastic new rules intended to curb unbridled speculation. All margin requirements were jacked up substantially, restrictions were placed on customers' men, pools were ordered to supply the officials with all information as to their operations and non-banking loans to brokers were prohibited.

While there was some selling by small traders who could not put up the additional margins, the effect of the new regulations was largely psychological in that they imbued important as well as unimportant speculators with caution which apparently had been forgotten in the previous wild weeks. The result was that the ticker tape idled tthroughout the week, with only occasional flurries to relieve the monotony.

There was a brief upward rush of prices when a financial news service story from Washington indicated that inflation was to be brought to the fore by the administration in the near future. Reconsideration, however, inclined the "Street" to the belief that any such action by Washington was not imminent.

### GRAINS HIGHER

As a contradictory inflationary indication, the government's new $500,000,000 long-term bond offering, the first since 1931, was received enthusiastically and oversubscribed more than six times. The American dollar, too, moved up in foreign exchange transactions.

Although there was some seasonal slackening in the feverish business and industrial upswing, trade, as a whole, held up surprisingly well and week-end reviews were highly optimistic regarding the continuance of the July vitality.

Grains had their ups and downs in the restricted Chicago market, but finished the week somewhat higher. Cotton was also an irregular performer, although the trend of this staple was lower. Other commodities were mixed, with most prices finishing in a narrow range.

Trading in bonds drooped along with that in stocks, but the average for senior securities was only fractionally lower at the end of the week. High grade issues generally maintained a steady to firm position.

# DOLLAR FIRM, MARKET QUIET

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—The dollars, in terms of the French gold franc, closed today with an approximate value of 73.71 cents compared with 73.14 cents yesterday and 74.20 cents a month ago.

Foreign exchanges were quiet and uneventful although the American dollar worked higher in terms of leading European currencies.

The British pound sterling sagged 2¼ cents to a cable rate of $4.49¾. French francs were off .03 of a cent at 5.33 cents; Dutch guilders lost .38 of a cent at 55 cents; Swiss francs declined .18 of a cent to 26.35 cents, and Belgian belgas yielded 1-10 of a cent at 19 cents. German marks, the Scandinavians and Japanese yen were moderately lower.

The Canadian dollar displayed resistance by advancing ¼ of a cent to 93¾ cents, and Shanghai funds moved up ⅛ of a cent to 28½ cents.

## *Baldwin Deficit Slightly Higher*

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—The Baldwin Locomotive Works reports for the 12 months ended June 30, net loss of $4,273,963. A net loss of $4,080,571 was reported for the 12 months ended March 31.

## *Mercantile Market Puts Ban on Rights*

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Trade in buying and selling rights on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange will be discontinued effective August 7. The "rights" trading in butter and eggs corresponds to "privileges" in grain.

## *Blast Furnace Rate Moves Up to 37.2%*

As of August 1, there were 106 active blast furnaces in the United States, or 37.2 per cent of the total available, compared to 90 furnaces, or 31.6 per cent of the total, on July 1.

## Trading Volume

| | Shares |
|---|---|
| Sales for the Week (25 hours) | 8,665,000 |
| Previous Week (15 hours) | 12,950,000 |
| Same Week Last Year | 14,876,000 |
| Sales to Date, 1933 | 467,466,000 |
| Sales to Same Date, 1932 | 214,584,000 |

# N.Y. Stock Range for Week

## Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

| | 30 Industrials | 20 Rails | 20 Utilities |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fri., Aug. 4, 1933 | 92.62 | 46.77 | 30.73 |
| Fri., July 28, 1933 | 94.54 | 47.81 | 31.56 |
| Sat., Aug. 6, 1932 | 66.56 | 27.72 | 26.48 |
| High, 1929-33 | 381.17 | 189.11 | 144.61 |
| Low, 1929-33 | 41.22 | 13.23 | 16.53 |

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Friday, August 4, 1933, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

### —A A A—

| 1933 High | 1933 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 13⅜ | 3 | Adams Express | 15700 | 9⅛ | 8⅝ | 9 | — ⅛ |
| 71 | 39 | Do preferred 5 | 9000 | 66½ | 66 | 66 | .... |
| 21⅝ | 8 | Adams Millis 1 | 3300 | 17½ | 15⅝ | 16¼ | — 1⅝ |
| 12⅜ | 5½ | Addresso-Mult | 2300 | 8⅛ | 7⅝ | 7⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 9⅝ | 1¾ | Advance Rumely | 900 | 6⅛ | 5 | 6⅛ | + ⅝ |
| 11⅝ | 7½ | Affiliat Pr Inc 1.20 | 2700 | 8¾ | 7½ | 7⅞ | — ⅜ |
| 103¼ | 47½ | Air Reduction 3 | 8300 | 98 | 86½ | 95 | + 4 |
| 4 | ½ | Airway E Appliance | 500 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | — ¼ |
| 31 | 11¼ | Alaska Juneau | 123900 | 26⅜ | 22 | 23⅝ | — 1⅜ |
| 8¾ | ⅝ | Alleghany Corp | 25600 | 5⅝ | 4⅜ | 5¼ | — ⅜ |
| 2⅛ | 1 | Do pfd ww | 1900 | 13½ | 11⅞ | 12½ | — 1⅛ |
| 20 | 1 | Do pfd x-war | 100 | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | — 2½ |
| 26 | 5 | Allegheny Steel | .... | 23½ | 21 | 22⅝ | + 1⅜ |
| 135 | 70¾ | Allied Chm & Dye6 | 12600 | 118¾ | 107½ | 117⅝ | + ⅝ |
| 123⅝ | 115 | Do pfd 7 | 200 | 121¼ | 121¼ | 121¼ | — ⅜ |
| 26⅜ | 6 | Allis Chalmers | 15300 | 18⅜ | 15⅝ | 17⅛ | .... |
| 25 | 5½ | Alpha Port Cement | 300 | 17½ | 16⅜ | 17½ | — ⅜ |
| 9¼ | ⅝ | Amalgamat Leath | 1200 | 7 | 5¼ | 6 | — 1⅛ |
| 40 | 5 | Do preferred | 500 | 34 | 28 | 34 | + 3 |
| 41¼ | 18½ | Amerada Corp 2 | 3300 | 34½ | 32 | 32 | — 2¼ |
| 35 | 7¼ | Amer Agri Ch Del | 5100 | 28¼ | 24 | 26⅝ | — ¼ |
| 28½ | 8 | Amer Bank Note | 3000 | 21¾ | 20 | 20½ | — 1⅛ |
| 49⅞ | 34 | Do preferred 3 | 3000 | 45 | 43 | 45 | — 2 |
| 16⅜ | 1 | Amer Beet Sugar | 9000 | 11½ | 9¾ | 10⅜ | — ⅝ |
| 58 | 2⅜ | Do preferred | .... | 45 | 37 | 41 | — 3 |
| 42½ | 9¼ | Amer B Sh Fdy .60 | 1200 | 33 | 30 | 32 | — 2 |
| 106 | 60 | Do prefered 7 | .... | 106 | 105¼ | 106 | + 2 |
| 97½ | 49½ | American Can 4 | 22400 | 86 | 80¼ | 84½ | — ½ |
| 134 | 112 | Do preferred 7 | 100 | 131 | 131 | 131 | + 1 |
| 39⅜ | 6¼ | Amer Car & Fdy | 4400 | 27½ | 23½ | 26½ | — ⅜ |
| 59⅝ | 15 | Do preferred | 500 | 42½ | 41 | 42 | — 2½ |
| 14 | 1⅜ | American Chain | 1000 | 10 | 8 | 10 | + 1½ |
| 51½ | 3½ | Do preferred | 200 | 26 | 20 | 20 | — 2 |
| 89¾ | 13 | Amer Com Alcohol | 79300 | 48¾ | 36¼ | 47 | + 3½ |
| 6 | 1 | Amer En Tilling | 300 | 4 | 4 | 4 | .... |
| 13 | 4 | Amer Europe Sec | 200 | 8½ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | — 1⅛ |
| 19⅜ | 3¾ | Amer Foreign Pow | 35400 | 12½ | 10⅜ | 11⅜ | — ⅝ |
| 44⅞ | 7¼ | Do preferred | 2900 | 26½ | 23¼ | 23½ | — 3½ |
| 35⅜ | 6¼ | Do 6% pfd | 2300 | 20½ | 19 | 20½ | — 2 |
| 24 | 6⅜ | Do 2nd pfd | 1300 | 16½ | 14¼ | 15¾ | — 2¼ |
| 21¼ | 4¼ | Amer Haw S S | 2500 | 15¼ | 13¼ | 14⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 16 | 2¾ | Amer R & Leather | 1500 | 10½ | 9 | 10 | .... |
| 57½ | 13¾ | Do preferred | 2200 | 40 | 33⅜ | 37⅝ | — 3⅝ |
| 42½ | 19½ | Amer Home Prod | 1300 | 35 | 34½ | 34⅞ | — 1 |
| 17½ | 3⅜ | Amer Ice Sec | 15000 | 12⅜ | 9½ | 12 | + ⅞ |
| 57⅞ | 25 | Do preferred 6 | 100 | 45 | 45 | 45 | — 4 |
| 15⅛ | 4¼ | Amer International | 7400 | 9⅜ | 8½ | 9 | — ⅛ |
| 3⅛ | ⅛ | Amer La Fr & Fm | 1500 | 1⅝ | 1⅜ | 1⅝ | .... |
| 12 | 1¼ | Do preferred | .... | 6½ | 6¼ | 6¾ | .... |
| 39¼ | 5⅞ | Amer Locomotive | 5100 | 26⅝ | 22 | 26 | — ¼ |
| 63 | 17⅜ | Do preferred | 800 | 47½ | 44 | 46 | — 2 |
| 22⅜ | 8⅜ | Amer Mach Fdy .80 | 4400 | 17⅝ | 15½ | 17⅛ | + ⅝ |
| 6 | 1 | Amer M & Metals | 100 | 4 | 4 | 4 | .... |
| 28⅝ | 3¼ | Amer Metal | 12200 | 18⅛ | 15 | 17 | .... |
| 71½ | 15½ | Do 6% pfd | 400 | 65 | 65 | 65 | .... |
| 30⅝ | 17 | Amer News 1½ | .... | 26⅞ | 26 | 26¾ | + ⅜ |
| 19⅞ | 4 | Amer Pow & Lt | 25400 | 13½ | 11¾ | 12¼ | — 1⅛ |
| 35 | 9 | Do 5% pfd 1¼ | 1900 | 27½ | 25 | 27½ | .... |
| 41¼ | 9¾ | Do 6% pfd 1½ | 2300 | 33 | 27⅝ | 32 | .... |
| 19 | 4¾ | Amer Rad & S San | 56200 | 15¾ | 12⅜ | 14½ | — ⅛ |
| 117 | 81½ | Do preferred 7 | .... | 117 | 116 | 116 | .... |
| 31⅞ | 5⅞ | Amer Rolling Mill | 61400 | 22⅜ | 18¼ | 20⅜ | — ⅜ |
| 47⅞ | 20⅛ | Amer Saf Razor 3 | 500 | 37½ | 36 | 36¼ | — 1⅛ |
| 7¼ | ⅞ | Amer Seating | 800 | 5 | 4 | 5 | + ⅝ |
| 11⅛ | 1⅜ | Amer Ship & Com | 5700 | 2½ | 2 | 2¼ | — ⅝ |
| 36⅜ | 11⅛ | Amer Shipbldg 2 | .... | 30 | 25 | 28¾ | — ¼ |
| 42½ | 10⅜ | Amer Smelt & Ref | 32400 | 35½ | 30¼ | 33 | — ¼ |
| 75 | 20½ | Do 6% pfd | 100 | 65 | 65 | 65 | — 1 |
| 85 | 31 | Do preferred | 600 | 74 | 71 | 73½ | — 1⅜ |
| 48⅜ | 32½ | Amer Snuff 3¾ b | 200 | 46 | 45 | 45 | — ¼ |
| 27 | 4⅜ | Amer Steel Fdy | 6100 | 20 | 18 | 18¼ | — 1⅞ |
| 85 | 37⅝ | Do pfd ½ g | .... | 74½ | 74 | 74 | .... |
| 47⅞ | 30 | Amer Stores 2½ b | 700 | 41½ | 39½ | 39½ | .... |
| 74 | 21⅜ | American Sugar 2 | 5500 | 60⅛ | 55 | 57½ | — 2⅜ |
| 112¾ | 80 | Do preferred 7 | 300 | 110⅛ | 110 | 110⅜ | + ⅛ |
| z6 | 6 | American Sumatra | 2300 | 19 | 15½ | z8½ | — ½ |
| 134⅜ | 86½ | American T & T 9 | 42400 | 125⅞ | 119 | 123⅜ | — ½ |
| 90¾ | 49 | Amer Tobacco 5 | 2400 | 84⅝ | 79⅞ | 82½ | + ½ |
| 94⅜ | 50⅝ | Do B 5 | 15900 | 88⅝ | 82⅛ | 85 | + ⅝ |
| 120 | 102⅜ | Do preferred 6 | 200 | 119 | 118½ | 119 | + ⅞ |
| 25 | 4⅜ | Am Type Founders | 200 | 18 | 15 | 15 | — 7⅛ |
| 37⅜ | 10 | Do preferred | 6000 | 28 | 28 | 28 | — 4 |
| 43¼ | 10⅛ | Am Water Works 1 | 7600 | 30½ | 25⅜ | 28⅝ | — ⅝ |
| 35⅝ | 9½ | Do ctfs 1 | 4300 | 24⅜ | 21¾ | 23 | — 1¼ |
| 80 | 35 | Do 1st pfd 6 | 300 | 71 | 79¼ | 71 | + 1 |
| 17 | 3¼ | American Woolen | 9300 | 12⅝ | 10⅜ | 11⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 61⅜ | 22⅜ | Do preferred | 11200 | 48½ | 38¾ | 46¼ | — 1⅜ |
| 4¾ | ⅜ | Am Writ Paper ctfs | 400 | 3¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | — ⅜ |
| 14¾ | ⅝ | Do preferred | .... | 11 | 9 | 11 | + 4½ |
| 10⅝ | 2¼ | Amer Zinc & Lead | 3800 | 8⅞ | 7½ | 8¼ | — ⅛ |
| 66 | 20 | Do preferred | 100 | 53¾ | 53¾ | 53¾ | — 1⅞ |
| 22⅜ | 5 | Anaconda Copper | 81100 | 17¾ | 15 | 16¾ | — 1⅛ |
| 15½ | 4¼ | Anaconda W & C | 600 | 12 | 10½ | 12 | + 1 |
| 50 | 17 | Anchor Cap .60 | 13900 | 26⅛ | 20⅜ | 24 | — ½ |
| 90 | 62½ | Do preferred 6½ | .... | 85 | 85 | 85 | .... |
| 14½ | 2⅝ | Andes Copper | 100 | 9 | 9 | 9 | — 1¼ |
| 29¼ | 9⅜ | Archer Dan Mid 1 | 1700 | 27 | 25¼ | 27 | — ⅝ |
| 115 | 65 | Do preferred 7 | .... | 106 | 106 | 106 | — 7¼ |
| 90 | 41 | Armour of Del pf 7 | 900 | 86 | 83 | 83¼ | — 1¼ |
| 7⅜ | 1¼ | Armour of Ill A | 30900 | 5⅞ | 4⅞ | 5⅜ | — ⅜ |
| 5 | ⅜ | Do B | 11400 | 3⅞ | 3¼ | 3¼ | — ⅜ |
| 93 | 7 | Do preferred | 13000 | 67½ | 63¾ | 64¾ | — 3¾ |
| 7 | 1¼ | Arnold Constable | 1600 | 4½ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 11 | 3½ | Art Metals | .... | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 4¼ | ⅜ | Asso Apparel Ind | 400 | 3 | 2½ | 2⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 20 | 3½ | Asso Dry Goods | 700 | 14⅜ | 12½ | 14⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 47½ | 15 | Do 2nd pfd | 100 | 45 | 45 | 45 | .... |
| 35½ | 6⅜ | Associated Oil 1 | .... | 33½ | 32½ | 33⅛ | — ⅜ |
| 80½ | 34⅜ | Atchison T & S F | 13300 | 60 | 55½ | 58 | — 4 |
| 79⅜ | 50 | Do preferred 3 | 1300 | 66⅜ | 63⅜ | 65 | — 2½ |
| 59 | 16½ | Atlantic Coast Line | 3200 | 47½ | 43⅛ | 45⅞ | — ⅝ |
| 31⅞ | 12⅜ | Atlantic Ref 1 | 23600 | 25⅞ | 22⅜ | 24 | — ⅝ |
| 39⅛ | 9 | Atlas Powder | 3300 | 29 | 23½ | 27¼ | — 2¼ |
| 81½ | 60 | Do preferred 6 | .... | 80 | 79 | 79 | + ⅝ |
| 10½ | 1½ | Atlas Tack | 4600 | 10¼ | 9⅜ | 10 | + ⅝ |
| 84¼ | 31¼ | Auburn Auto 2 | 31100 | 57⅜ | 50 | 53½ | — 2 |
| 9⅜ | ⅞ | Austin Nichols | 800 | 6½ | 5⅝ | 6 | — ½ |
| 38 | 15 | Do A 1 | .... | 35¼ | 35 | 35 | — 3 |
| 16⅜ | 5½ | Aviation Corp | 52200 | 10⅞ | 9¼ | 10¼ | — ⅝ |

### —B B B—

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 17⅝ | 3½ | Baldwin Loco | 41800 | 12½ | 10⅞ | 11¼ | — 1¼ |
| 60 | 9½ | Do preferred | 400 | 39 | 36 | 39 | — 5½ |
| 37⅞ | 8½ | Baltimore & Ohio | 44500 | 29⅛ | 25 | 27 | — 1½ |
| 39¼ | 9½ | Do preferred | 2300 | 29½ | 25½ | 28 | — 1 |
| 40 | 20 | Bangor & Aroostk | 500 | 33 | 32 | 32 | — 3 |
| 103 | 68⅝ | Do preferred 7 | .... | 103 | 99⅜ | 102½ | + 3 |
| 7¼ | ⅝ | Barker Bros | .... | 4 | 3½ | 3½ | — 1 |
| 24¼ | 5⅛ | Do preferred | .... | 18 | 18 | 18 | + ½ |
| 11 | 3 | Barnsdall Corp A | 10700 | 8½ | 7⅜ | 7¾ | — ⅝ |
| 52½ | 3¼ | Bayuk Bros | 2900 | 32⅜ | 28¼ | 31 | — ⅞ |
| 100 | 27 | Do 1st pfd 7 | .... | 90 | 90 | 90 | .... |
| 27 | 7 | Beatrice Creamery | 5400 | 19 | 16⅜ | 17½ | — 2 |
| 12½ | 3½ | Belding Hemingway | 2400 | 9¼ | 7⅝ | 8⅝ | — ¼ |
| 91½ | 62¼ | BelgianNR p pf4.09 | 400 | 88⅞ | 87⅞ | 88⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 21¼ | 6⅛ | Bendix Aviation | 33000 | 16½ | 14⅜ | 15 | — ⅝ |
| 31½ | 9 | Best & Co | 800 | 26½ | 24 | 24 | — 1½ |
| 49¼ | 10½ | Bethlehem Steel | 114100 | 41⅜ | 34¼ | 38⅜ | — 1⅜ |
| 82 | 20¼ | Do 7% preferred | 5200 | 68 | 60 | 65⅜ | — 1⅜ |
| 29½ | 6½ | Bigelow Sanf Carp | .... | 24 | 21 | 24 | — ¾ |
| 19¼ | 3½ | Blaw-Knox Co | 300 | 15 | 14 | 14 | — 1 |
| 54½ | 9½ | Bohn Al & Brass 1 | 6900 | 40 | 34⅞ | 39¾ | + ½ |
| 31⅝ | 18 | Borden Co 1.60 | 14200 | 32⅞ | 29⅝ | 31¼ | — 1½ |
| 21⅜ | 5½ | Borg Warner Co | 6000 | 15⅞ | 13⅜ | 15½ | — ⅛ |
| 14⅜ | 2⅜ | Briggs Mfg | 11000 | 10½ | 8⅞ | 9⅜ | — ½ |
| 16 | 7¼ | Briggs & Strat | 100 | 16 | 16 | 16 | — 2 |
| 19¼ | 3½ | Brooklyn & Queens | 200 | 5⅜ | 5⅛ | 5½ | — 1½ |
| 9⅝ | 3½ | Brooklyn Manhat | 12400 | 33⅜ | 30 | 31⅛ | — 2⅜ |
| 41¼ | 21⅜ | Brooklyn Nat | 200 | 80½ | 80 | 80 | — 2⅞ |
| 83½ | 64 | Do preferred 6 | 200 | 80½ | 80 | 80 | — 2⅞ |
| 88½ | 63½ | Brooklyn Union G 5 | 1300 | 83 | 79⅛ | 81 | — 1½ |
| 57⅞ | 28¼ | Brown Shoe 3 | 800 | 47¾ | 45 | 47⅝ | — 2¼ |
| 11⅞ | 3⅜ | Bruns Balke Coll | 3100 | 12½ | 9⅞ | 11⅞ | + ⅜ |
| 4¼ | ½ | Brunswick Ter | 2400 | 2¼ | 2 | 2 | .... |
| 12⅞ | 2 | Bucyrus & Erie | 5200 | 10⅜ | 8¼ | 9⅞ | + 1 |
| 72 | 20½ | Do preferred 2 | .... | 60 | 59 | 59 | — 1½ |
| 19⅝ | 2⅞ | Do cv pfd | 6100 | 14⅜ | 10⅞ | 13 | + ⅝ |
| 9⅞ | ⅜ | Budd Mfg Co | 10200 | 7 | 6 | 6¾ | — ¼ |
| 35 | 2¾ | Do preferred | .... | 30 | 26½ | 30 | — 2 |
| 5⅜ | 1 | Budd Wheel | 2900 | 4 | 3¾ | 3⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 13⅞ | 2½ | Bullard Co | 1300 | 9 | 9¼ | 9 | .... |
| 5 | ⅛ | Bulova Watch Co | 300 | 3¼ | 3 | 3¼ | — ⅛ |
| 13 | 1⅜ | Burns Bros pfd | .... | 8½ | 7 | 8½ | — ⅛ |
| 20⅞ | 6¼ | *Bur Add Mach .40 | 12200 | 15¾ | 13⅞ | 14¼ | .... |
| 8 | 1 | Busn Terminal | 500 | 4½ | 4 | 4 | — ⅜ |
| 23½ | 7¼ | Bush T Bldg pfd 7 | .... | 18 | 14 | 14 | — 4 |
| 4¼ | ⅛ | Butte Cop & Zinc | 1400 | 3 | 2¾ | 2¾ | — ⅛ |
| 2¼ | 1 | Butte & Superior | 1200 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 7½ | 1½ | Butterick | 6600 | 4 | 3¾ | 3¾ | — ⅝ |
| 8¾ | 3½ | Byers (A M) Co | 18200 | 32 | 27¼ | 29¾ | — 1⅝ |
| 80 | 30⅛ | Do preferred 2 | .... | 67 | 60 | 67 | + 7 |

### —C C C—

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 34⅜ | 7¾ | California Packing | 2100 | 26½ | 24⅜ | 26 | — 1 |
| 2¼ | 1¼ | Callahan Zinc & L | 2600 | 1⅜ | 1½ | 1½ | — ¼ |
| 9⅜ | 2 | Calumet & Hecla | 5700 | 6⅝ | 6 | 6¼ | — ⅝ |
| 16½ | 2 | Campbell W & C F | 700 | 10⅝ | 9¼ | 10⅝ | + ⅝ |
| 41½ | 7½ | Canada D Gin A 1 | 37100 | 31 | 25 | 29 | .... |
| 20⅞ | 7½ | Canadian Pacific | 61000 | 16⅜ | 14⅞ | 16 | + ⅝ |
| 25⅛ | 14 | Cannon Mills Co 1 | 2300 | 29¼ | 27 | 29 | — 1 |
| 12½ | 4½ | Capital Administrat | 200 | 9 | 9 | 9 | — ⅝ |
| 35½ | 25¼ | Do preferred | .... | 28¾ | 26⅞ | 28¾ | — 1¼ |
| 103½ | 30½ | Case Thresh Mach | 40700 | 71 | 59¼ | 65 | — 5 |
| 86¼ | 41 | Do preferred 4 | .... | 72¼ | 72¼ | 72¼ | — 5⅝ |
| 29⅜ | 5½ | Caterpillar Tractor | 15400 | 21½ | 18⅜ | 20¼ | — ⅝ |
| 58⅞ | 4½ | Celanese Corp | 98200 | 39⅝ | 32⅝ | 36 | — 1⅞ |
| 5⅞ | ½ | Celotex Co | 100 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 4⅜ | ⅜ | Do ctfs | 300 | 3¼ | 2⅜ | 3⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 12⅜ | 1⅛ | Do preferred | .... | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | — ⅛ |
| 41 | 14 | *Central Aguirre | 1200 | 32½ | 29¼ | 31½ | + 1 |
| 11⅝ | 2 | Century Rib Mills | 600 | 8½ | 7¾ | 7¾ | — 1¼ |
| 42⅝ | 6⅞ | Cerro De Pasco | 63200 | 34⅝ | 26⅝ | 31 | — ⅝ |
| 7⅜ | 1 | Certain-Teed Prod | 3800 | 5⅞ | 4⅜ | 5 | + ⅛ |
| 20¾ | 7½ | Checker Cab | 1900 | 10⅜ | 8 | 9½ | — 2½ |
| 48 | 24⅜ | Chesapeak & O 2½ | 32500 | 43⅜ | 41⅛ | 42⅜ | — 1 |
| 52½ | 14⅜ | Chesapeake Corp 2 | 8000 | 42½ | 38 | 40⅝ | — 2⅛ |
| 8 | ½ | Chi & Eastern Ill | 400 | 4½ | 3½ | 4½ | .... |
| 8½ | ½ | Do preferred | 500 | 5 | 4⅛ | 5 | — ⅝ |
| 7⅜ | 1⅜ | Chi Great Western | 4800 | 5⅝ | 4⅜ | 5⅛ | — ⅜ |
| 14⅝ | 2½ | Do preferred | 3500 | 12⅜ | 10⅜ | 12 | — 1 |
| 11⅜ | 1 | Chi Mil & St Paul | 20600 | 7⅞ | 6⅞ | 9 | — 1⅛ |
| 18⅛ | 1½ | Do preferred | 66500 | 15⅛ | 12⅜ | 13⅝ | — 1⅞ |
| 16 | 1¼ | Chicago Northwest | 24100 | 11⅜ | 9¼ | 10½ | — ⅞ |
| 34⅝ | 2 | Do preferred | 1300 | 21½ | 19⅛ | 20 | — 3 |
| 12⅝ | 5⅛ | Chi Pneum Tool | 4800 | 10⅝ | 9½ | 10¼ | .... |
| 25⅛ | 5½ | Do preferred | 2400 | 20 | 16½ | 19½ | + 1¼ |
| 10⅜ | 2 | Chi R I & Pac | 3900 | 7¼ | 5⅝ | 6⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 15 | 2⅜ | Do 6% pfd | 900 | 9½ | 8½ | 9 | — 1 |
| 19⅛ | 3½ | Do 7% pfd | 600 | 11 | 9¼ | 11 | — 2 |
| 12 | 2 | Chi St Paul M & O | .... | 11 | 11 | 11 | + ½ |
| 22⅝ | 6¼ | Chicago Yellow Cab | 200 | 12 | 11½ | 12 | — 1 |
| 10⅛ | 2 | Childs Co | .... | 600 | 7 | 6½ | + ⅛ |
| 34 | 5 | Chickasha Cot Oil 1 | 6600 | 24⅜ | 19 | 23½ | + ⅜ |
| 21½ | 6 | Chile Copper | .... | 19 | 18 | 18½ | + 1⅛ |
| 39⅝ | 7⅜ | Chrysler Motor ⅛g | 292400 | 34⅜ | 28⅝ | 32⅜ | — 1 |
| 25 | 7⅛ | City Ice & Fuel 2 | 2500 | 20½ | 18⅝ | 20 | — 1 |
| 72 | 45 | Do preferred 6½ | 300 | 71 | 70 | 70 | — 2 |
| 3⅜ | ⅛ | City Stores | 14600 | 2¼ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 8½ | 1⅛ | Do A | .... | 5 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | — 1 |
| 2¼ | ⅛ | Do ctfs | 2400 | 1⅜ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | .... |
| 5¼ | 2¼ | Do A ctfs | .... | 4⅝ | 4¼ | 4¼ | — ¼ |
| 14¼ | 5 | Clark Equipment | .... | 10 | 9½ | 9½ | .... |
| 140 | 90 | C C C & St L 8 | .... | 140 | 140 | 140 | + 40 |
| 41½ | 10 | Cluett Peabody 1 | 400 | 30 | 29 | 30 | — 1 |
| 100 | 88¼ | Do pfd 7 | .... | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | + 1½ |
| 105 | 73½ | Coca-Cola 6 | 1500 | 98 | 93¼ | 96 | — ¼ |
| 47⅛ | 44 | Do A 3 | 100 | 46¼ | 46¼ | 46¼ | — ¼ |
| 22⅝ | 7 | Colgate Palmo P | 4200 | 17 | 15 | 16⅝ | + ⅝ |
| 66⅝ | 49 | Do pfd 6 | 1000 | 66⅜ | 65½ | 65½ | — ⅞ |
| 21 | 3 | Collins & Aikman | 4600 | 14½ | 12⅜ | 13½ | — 1¼ |
| 22 | 5¼ | Colonial Beacon Oil | 100 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 17⅜ | 3¼ | Colorado Fuel & I | 61800 | 10¼ | 4¼ | 5 | — 5⅜ |
| 54 | 16 | Do preferred | .... | 34⅜ | 17¼ | 17½ | —17⅜ |

### —C C C—

| 1933 High | 1933 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 51 | 15½ | Colo & Southern | .... | 33 | 29¾ | 32½ | — 4⅛ |
| 42⅜ | 12½ | Do 1st pfd | .... | 25 | 25 | 25 | — 5 |
| 71½ | 28⅜ | Columbia Carbon 2 | 5900 | 55 | 48½ | 54 | + 2 |
| 28⅛ | 9 | Col Gas & El .80f | 49400 | 20½ | 18¼ | 19¼ | — 1 |
| 83 | 59 | Do preferred 6 | 100 | 76⅜ | 76⅜ | 76⅜ | — 3⅜ |
| 24½ | 6⅜ | Columbia Pict ctfs | 2200 | 23¼ | 19⅞ | 22⅛ | + 2½ |
| 15½ | 4 | Commercial Credit | 3500 | 12⅜ | 11⅜ | 12 | .... |
| 36½ | 16 | Do A | 600 | 35 | 35 | 35 | .... |
| 24⅞ | 18½ | Do pfd 1¾ | .... | 22⅜ | 22⅜ | 22⅜ | — ¼ |
| 45⅜ | 18 | Commercial Inv T 2 | 8500 | 34½ | 31⅜ | 34½ | + ⅝ |
| 57½ | 9 | Com Solvents .60 | 534800 | 34⅜ | 28¼ | 31⅞ | — ⅝ |
| 6⅛ | 1⅜ | Com & South | 44600 | 3⅝ | 3½ | 3½ | — ⅛ |
| 60⅛ | 21 | Do pfc 6 | 900 | 47 | 45 | 46⅛ | — ⅝ |
| 11 | 4 | Conde Nast Pub | 200 | 7⅛ | 7¼ | 7¼ | — ¼ |
| 27⅜ | 7⅜ | Congoleum .60 | 9700 | 21½ | 18⅝ | 20½ | — ½ |
| 18 | 6½ | Congress Cigar 1 | 100 | 14 | 14 | 14 | — 1 |
| 19⅜ | 3½ | Consolidated Cigar | 600 | 11¼ | 10½ | 11¼ | + ¼ |
| 62⅜ | 38⅜ | Do p p xw 6½ | .... | 54⅛ | 54⅛ | 54⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 5⅝ | 1⅜ | Consolidated Film | 600 | 3¾ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 14⅜ | 5⅜ | Do pfd | 2000 | 10⅛ | 8¾ | 9⅞ | + ⅜ |
| 64⅛ | 40 | Consol Gas 3.40 | 3000 | 54⅜ | 50¼ | 51½ | — 2⅛ |
| 99 | 83 | Do pfd 5 | 1000 | 93½ | 92⅞ | 93½ | + ⅛ |
| 5½ | 2½ | Consol Laundries | 1400 | 3⅜ | 3¼ | 3⅜ | .... |
| 15⅜ | 5 | Consolidated Oil | 63700 | 11 | 9½ | 10¼ | — ⅜ |
| 10⅜ | 1½ | Consol RR of Cuba | 500 | 6½ | 5¾ | 6½ | + ⅛ |
| 3¼ | ¼ | Consol Textile | 12500 | 2 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 10¾ | 1⅜ | Container A | 3200 | 7 | 6 | 6½ | — ⅛ |
| 4½ | ⅛ | Do B | 2400 | 3¼ | 2⅜ | 3 | — ¼ |
| 18¾ | 3 | Cont Baking A | 1900 | 11⅞ | 10 | 11⅜ | + ¼ |
| 3½ | ½ | Do B | 4100 | 2⅜ | 2¼ | 2¼ | — ⅛ |
| 64 | 36 | Do pfd 4 | 900 | 60⅜ | 59 | 60 | — 1 |
| 65⅜ | 35½ | Continental Can 2 | 6200 | 60⅜ | 58⅜ | 60 | .... |
| 17⅛ | 3½ | Continent Diamond | 1400 | 12 | 11 | 11⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 36½ | 10½ | Cont Insurance 1.20 | 2000 | 30 | 27½ | 28¾ | — 1⅝ |
| 4 | 1 | Continental Motors | 9700 | 2⅜ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 19¼ | 4⅜ | Continental Oil | 34000 | 14⅜ | 12⅜ | 13½ | — ⅛ |
| 85⅞ | 45⅝ | Corn Products 3 | 10400 | 81¼ | 75⅛ | 80 | + 2 |
| 145⅞ | 117½ | Do pfd 7 | .... | 139⅝ | 138 | 139 | .... |
| 7¼ | 2⅜ | Coty Inc | 4100 | 5⅜ | 4⅜ | 5⅛ | .... |
| 39½ | 23 | Cream Wheat 2½b | 7200 | 32 | 28 | 31 | + 1 |
| 14⅜ | 2⅝ | Crosley Radio | 800 | 10 | 8⅜ | 9⅜ | — ⅝ |
| 65 | 14⅛ | Crown Ck & Seal | 9100 | 47⅞ | 41 | 46 | .... |
| 38⅛ | 24½ | Do preferred 2.70 | 300 | 37½ | 35 | 37½ | + 1½ |
| 8⅝ | 1 | Crown Zellerbach | 5600 | 5⅝ | 5¼ | 5¼ | — ⅜ |
| 37⅝ | 9 | Crucible Steel | 3200 | 30 | 23½ | 28¼ | — ⅞ |
| 60⅜ | 16 | Do preferred | 100 | 48 | 48 | 48 | — 6 |
| 4⅝ | ⅛ | Cuba Co | 6900 | 2¾ | 2 | 2 | — ⅛ |
| 11½ | 1¼ | Cuban Amer Sugar | 3800 | 7½ | 6½ | 7¼ | — ⅛ |
| 10 | 10 | Do preferred | .... | 43 | 43 | 43 | — 5 |
| 59½ | 20⅜ | Cudahy Pack 2½ | 900 | 46 | 44 | 

# Weekly Range of Prices on New York Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Friday, August 4, 1933, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

| Sales. | High | Low. | Last. | Chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Acme W vtc. | 11 | 11 | 11 | .... |
| 2 Aero S Mf B. | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | + 1 |
| 4 Air Inv war. | 2 | 2 | 2 | .... |
| 2 Air Inv pf. | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | .... |
| 3 Do vtc. | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | — ⅛ |
| *50 Ala Pw 5?pf. | 53 | 49 | 49 | — 3½ |
| *30 Do 6pf. | 44⅜ | 42 | 42 | — 4 |
| 3 Allid Int Inve. | | | | .... |
| 62 Allied Mills. | 9⅛ | 8⅝ | 9 | — ⅛ |
| *24 Alum Co Am | 72 | 62 | 71 | + 1½ |
| *250 Do pfd. | 72 | 71½ | 71½ | — 1 |
| 2 Alum Ltd. | 38 | 38 | 38 | — 1 |
| 3 Am Beverage | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | .... |
| *10 Am Book. | 45½ | 45½ | 45½ | — 4½ |
| 1 Am Cap pfd. | 15 | 15 | 15 | .... |
| 6 Am CP&L R | 31½ | 30 | 31⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 33 Do B. | 4 | 3¾ | 4 | — ¼ |
| 12 Am C Pow A | 1 | 1-10 | 1-10 | .... |
| 4 Do B. | 1 | 3-16 | | .... |
| 4 Am Corp. | | | | .... |
| 138 Am Cyan B. | 13 | 10½ | 12¼ | + ⅜ |
| 2 Am Dept Sto. | | | | .... |
| *25 ADTNJ ex of | 100 | 100 | 100 | .... |
| 20 Am & F P w | 8½ | 7 | 7 | — ½ |
| 14 Am Founders | 1⅛ | ⅞ | 1⅛ | — ⅛ |
| *100 Do D pfd. | 13½ | 12½ | 13¼ | + ¼ |
| 143 Am G&E. | 36¼ | 32¼ | 34 | + ¼ |
| 3 Am Invest. | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | .... |
| 2 Do war. | 1 | 1 | 1 | .... |
| 18 Am Lt & Tr. | 21 | 18½ | 19½ | — 2⅜ |
| 1 Do pfd. | 21 | 21 | 21 | — ⅝ |
| *50 Am Maize. | 31 | 31 | 31 | .... |
| *50 Am Pot & Ch | 31 | 31 | 31 | .... |
| *25 Am Mfg. | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | — 1½ |
| 131 Am Maracaib | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 293 Am Eup Pw. | 5⅝ | 4⅜ | 5 | — ⅛ |
| 5 Do 1st pfd. | 71 | 71 | 71 | .... |
| 1 Amoskeag | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | + ¼ |
| 2 Am Thrd pf. | 3½ | 3 | 3 | .... |
| 2 Amstdm Tr. | 13½ | 12 | 13½ | + 7⅛ |
| 20 Anch Post F. | 2⅝ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 1 Apex Elec. | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | — 1¼ |
| 1 Arct Rad T. | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 17 Ark N Gas. | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 50 Do A. | 2 | 2 | 2 | .... |
| 3 Do pfd. | 3 | 3 | 3 | .... |
| 348 Cities Service | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | — ⅛ |
| 6 Do pf. | 17½ | 17 | 17 | — 1 |
| 1 Do B pf. | 1 | 1 | 1-16 | .... |
| *50 Do P 6 pf. | 14 | 14 | 14 | — 2 |
| 1 City AutoStpg | 12 | 12 | 12 | + 2 |
| 12 Claude NeonL | 1⅝ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 3 Do Del. | 11 | 10½ | 11 | + ½ |
| 8 Cleve El Ill. | 30½ | 30 | 30 | — 1 |
| 29 Colon Oil. | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 3 Colts Pat Fire | 18½ | 18 | 18 | — 1½ |
| *2225 C of G&Eevpf | 105½ | 98½ | 102 | — 2¼ |
| 10 Col O&G vtc. | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | .... |
| 10 Comwlth Edis | 66 | 64½ | 64½ | — 1½ |
| 71 Com&So wr. | 11-16 | 9-16 | | .... |
| *50 Co P&L 1stpf | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¾ | — 2¼ |
| 28 Cons Airc. | 9⅝ | 9¼ | 9⅝ | .... |
| 1 Cons Gas Mfg. | 5 | 5 | 5 | .... |
| 9 Cons G&E Blt | 64⅜ | 63¾ | 64 | — 1 |
| *30 Con M SMean | 115 | 115 | 115 | — 12 |
| 1 Cons Ret Strs | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | .... |
| 1 Cons Royalty. | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | .... |
| 16 Cons Theas vtc | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | .... |
| *25 Cont G&Eo pf | 57½ | 57½ | 57½ | — 2½ |
| 2 Copper-Bess | 6 | 5½ | 5½ | .... |
| 159 Cord Corp. | 10¾ | 8½ | 10 | .... |
| 1 Corroon & Ry | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 18 Cosden Oil cod | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 34 Courtaulds. | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | .... |
| 53 Creole Pet. | 6⅝ | 5⅝ | 6¼ | .... |
| 144 Cresson Gold. | | | | .... |
| 8 Crocker Wh. | 7⅛ | 6½ | 7⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 2 Crown C Pet. | 1 | 1 | 1 | .... |
| *50 Crown Zl Inv | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ | — 6 |
| 4 Crown C In A | 7⅛ | 7 | 7⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 89 Cusi Mex. | | 11-16 | 11-16 | — 1-16 |

—D—

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Darby Pet. | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | + ⅛ |
| 1 Derby Oil. | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 9 Det Aircraft | 7-16 | 7-16 | 7-16 | .... |
| 230 Dist Co Ltd. | 18⅜ | 17½ | 18½ | + ¼ |
| 577 Dist Cp Sea | 26⅝ | 19⅜ | 24½ | + 1⅞ |
| 7 Dow Chem. | 55 | 55 | 55 | + 3⅜ |
| 6 Dublier Con | 1 | 1 | 1 | .... |
| 6 Duval Tex. | 2½ | 2 | 2 | .... |

—E—

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 East G & F | 9 | 9 | 9¼ | + 1⅛ |
| 1 Do 6 pfd | 60¼ | 60¼ | 60½ | — 1½ |
| 4 East Sta Pw | 3 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 50 Do B pfd | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | — 6¾ |
| 4 East Ut A A | 24¼ | 23 | 23 | — ¾ |
| 6 Do cv | 5 | 5 | 5 | .... |
| 6 Easy W M B | 4 | 3 | 3⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 8 Econ Gr St. | 24½ | 23 | 23 | .... |
| 4 Eisler Elec. | 1½ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 1154 El B & Sh. | 25⅝ | 22⅝ | 23½ | — 2¼ |
| 7 Do pfd | 50½ | 44 | 51½ | — 3½ |
| 3 El B&S 5 pfd | 48 | 48 | 48 | — 2½ |
| 3 El Pow As. | 7⅜ | 6⅝ | 7⅜ | .... |
| 11 Do A | 7½ | 6⅞ | 7 | .... |
| 3 El P&L opt w | 5⅛ | 4½ | 4½ | — ⅝ |
| 37 Elec Share | 6 | 5 | 6 | .... |
| *50 Emp Di El pf | 17 | 17 | 17 | — 4 |
| *25 E G&F 6½pf | 13 | 13 | 13 | — 1 |
| *25 Do 6s pfd. | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | — 5½ |
| *50 Eureka Pipe | 33 | 33 | 33 | .... |
| 22 Europ El Pr | 7 | 7 | 7 | .... |
| 16 Do deb rts | 1 | ⅞ | ⅞ | .... |
| 7 Evans Walle. | | | | .... |

—F—

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 Fairchild AvA | 5 | 4¾ | 5 | + ¼ |
| 247 Falcon Lead. | 3-16 | ⅛ | 3-16 | .... |
| 2 FED Corp. | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | .... |
| 16 Ferro Enamel | 14½ | 13 | 14½ | + 1½ |
| 1 Film Insp. | 4 | 4 | 4 | .... |
| 51 Fisk Rub. | 6 | 6 | 6 | — ⅛ |
| 3 Do pfd. | 37½ | 37 | 37 | — 2 |
| 201 Fidelio Brew. | 4¾ | 3⅛ | 4¼ | — ⅛ |
| 18 Ford M C A | 14½ | 12⅜ | 14 | .... |
| *25 Do B. | 16½ | 16½ | 16⅜ | .... |
| 1 Ford Can. | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | .... |
| 60 Do Ltd. | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | .... |
| 4 Foremost D. | | | | .... |
| 1 Do pfd. | 1½ | 1¼ | 1½ | — 1 |
| 3 Founda Fgn. | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | + ⅛ |
| 1 Franklin Mf g | 1 | 1 | 1 | .... |

—G—

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 26 Gen Alloys. | 2⅝ | 2 | 2½ | — ⅛ |
| 3 Gen Aviation. | 7⅛ | 7 | 7⅛ | .... |
| 6 El Ind pf. | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | + ¼ |
| 1 G G&EevpfB | 11½ | 10 | 11½ | — 2 |
| 3 Gen Invest. | 2 | 2 | 2 | — ⅛ |
| *10 Gen P S pfd | 55¼ | 55¼ | 55¼ | — 4½ |
| 6 Gen Rayon A | 4 | 4 | 4 | — ⅛ |
| 23 Do war. | 3-16 | | | .... |
| 26 G Th St pfd. | 1 | 1 | 1 | .... |
| *1250 Gen T & R. | 99¾ | 87¾ | 97 | + ¼ |
| *25 Do pfd A. | 75 | 75 | 75 | — 15 |
| *450 Georg Pw pf | 52 | 45½ | 47 | — 6½ |
| 36 Glen Alden. | 18⅜ | 15 | 17 | + ⅛ |
| 23 Gold Seal Elec | | | | .... |
| 88 Goldfield Cons | 5-16 | | | — 1-16 |
| 4 Gorh Inc A | 4 | 3⅜ | 3½ | — 1 |
| 2 Do pf | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | + ½ |
| 28 Gorn Mfg vtc | 21½ | 17½ | 21 | + 1½ |
| 7 Grand R Var | 6½ | 5⅝ | 6½ | + ⅛ |
| 2 Gray Tel P S | 23¼ | 22 | 23¼ | + ¼ |
| 29 Do rts | 1 | ⅞ | 1 | .... |
| 7 Greenfield Tap | 16 | 15⅜ | 16 | — ⅛ |
| 23 Carr Corp. | 12⅜ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | — 1⅛ |
| *150 Celan pfd | 81 | 81 | 84 | — 1 |
| *50 Do 1st pfd | 100 | 100 | 100 | — 1 |
| 8 Celluloid | 7⅞ | 6½ | 7⅛ | — ⅜ |
| *25 Cent 1st pfd | 41 | 41 | 41 | — 8 |
| 1 Cen & S WUt | 3 | 3 | 3 | — ⅛ |
| 53 Cen St El. | 2⅞ | 2½ | 2⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 1 CenSt&Elpf | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12¼ | — 5½ |
| 3 Centrif Pl. | 4 | 4 | 4 | .... |
| 1 Chesebro. | 110 | 110 | 110 | .... |
| 1 Chi CorConpf | 27 | 26 | 26 | — 3 |
| 348 Cities Service | 3½ | 3¼ | 3⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 6 Do pf. | 17½ | 17 | 17 | — 1 |
| 1 Do B pf. | 1 | 1 | 1-16 | — ⅛ |
| *50 Do P 6 pf. | 14 | 14 | 14 | — 2 |
| 1 City AutoStpg | 12 | 12 | 12 | + 2 |
| 12 Claude NeonL | 1⅝ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 3 Do Del. | 11 | 10½ | 11 | + ½ |
| 8 Cleve El Ill. | 30½ | 30 | 30 | — 1 |
| 29 Colon Oil. | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 3 Colts Pat Fire | 18½ | 18 | 18 | — 1½ |
| *2225 C of G&Eevpf | 105½ | 98½ | 102 | — 2¼ |
| 10 Col O&G vtc. | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | .... |
| 10 Comwlth Edis | 66 | 64½ | 64½ | — 1½ |
| 71 Com&So wr. | 11-16 | 9-16 | | .... |
| *50 Co P&L 1stpf | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¾ | — 2¼ |
| 28 Cons Airc. | 9⅝ | 9¼ | 9⅝ | .... |
| 5

# UNFAIR RETAIL SELLING UNDER BAN OF CODE

## Rules Laid Down Not to Be Effective Until Formal Approval by NRA Board.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Elaborate provisions against unfair competition are made in the tentative code for retail establishments upon which hearings before the National Recovery Administration are to begin August 15.

These trade practice provisions were made public today by the administration, but do not become effective until the code is approved.

Wage and hour stipulations for the retail drygoods, department, mail order, specialty shop, men's clothing, furnishings, furniture, hardware and shoe store trades represented by the various national associations, have been approved temporarily by Hugh S. Johnson, the recovery administrator.

**CODE PROVISIONS**

The trade practice provisions of the code included:

"Unfair competition:

"On and after the effective date of this code—

"(A)—No individual or organization selling goods at retail shall sell any merchandise at less than the next invoice delivered cost or current market delivered cost, which ever is lower, plus 10 per cent to insure that labor costs shall be at least partially covered.

"(B)—Nothing in the foregoing paragraph, however, shall be interpreted to prevent bona fide seasonal clearances of merchandise so advertised or plainly marked or of highly perishable or damaged goods so advertised or plainly marked nor shall any individual or retail organization for the purpose of a bona fide discontinuance of the handling of any line when so advertised or plainly marked be stopped from selling said merchandise at less than net invoice delivered cost plus 10 per cent to insure that labor costs at least shall be partially covered.

"(C) — Advertising (written, printed, radio or display) which misrepresents merchandise, values, policies or services; or selling methods which tend to mislead the consumer, shall not be made by any individual or organization selling at retail.

**TRUTH DEMANDED**

"(D)—Organizations or individuals selling goods at retail hall be free to advertise truthfully their own goods, policies, services, and their own prices, but reference to the goods, policies, services or prices of competing retailers shall not be made.

"(E)—No individual or organization selling goods at retail shall make use of, participate in the use of, publish or broadcast any statement which lays claim to a policy or continuing practice of generally underselling competitors.

"(F)—No individual store or organization selling goods at retail shall sell convict or prison made products."

The code is sponsored by the National Retail Furniture Association, National Retail Hardware Association, Mail Order Association of America, National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers, National Retail Dry Goods Association, and National Shoe Retailers' Association.

# RADIO DEALERS PLANNING DRIVE

Radio distributors in Pittsburgh are planning a concerted effort to stimulate business during August and September, in participation with a nation-wide program of radio activity, it was announced today. A committee, under the leadership of Ludwig Hommel, treasurer of the Electric League of Pittsburgh, is being formed

Earl Whitehorne, of the Radio Manufacturers Association, yesterday addressed more than 60 local distributors assembled through the aid of the Sun-Telegraph, in an effort to stimulate enthusiasm and encourage "all shoulders to the wheel."

An intensive national sales drive through the month of September, will reach a climax in Radio Progress Week from October 2 to 7. National interest will be captured by unusual broadcasts and spectacular dramatic rehearsals of the progress of radio.

Negotiations are being made with the Italian government to invite Marconi, father of radio, to the United States during Radio Progress Week.

# FORD SHORTENS WORKING WEEK

DETROIT, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—The Ford Motor Company today revealed that its work schedule has been reduced from a 48-hour to a 40-hour week.

The change, officials of the company said, returns to the five-day, eight-hour schedule which was replaced a month ago by a six-day eight-hour week. The move was described as in line with the national recovery program.

The company officials said that plans call for maintaining the present production schedule of 15,000 cars a week, but no statement was made regarding any possible increase in the number of workers.

The Ford Company has not yet revealed its attitude toward the code submitted by most other manufacturers, which calls for a 35-hour week.

# FULL SUCCESS OF HOME LOANS AWAITS MARKET

## Bankers See No Hope of Permanent Success Unless Price Can Be 'Pegged.'

The problem of making bonds issued by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation easily marketable is still the main obstacle to be overcome to make successful the greatest relief move for the benefit of the small home owner ever attempted in history.

No bonds were issued in Pittsburgh and no applications were finally approved in this week.

Some 15,000 persons were interviewed by the corporation's staff in the Benedum-Trees Building last week, according to Pittsburgh Manager J. S. Baughman, and 100 applications were finally accepted for investigation and possible action.

But if all the applications are approved, together with many thousands more, the work of the corporation will still be undone, bankers say, unless some manner of "pegging" the bonds near par is found.

**MARKET SOUGHT**

A canvass of the situation by the Sun-Telegraph showed that all efforts are being bent toward establishing a satisfactory price and market for the potential $2,000,000,000 in securities.

Comptroller of the Currency J. T. F. O'Connor, in charge of national banks, in Washington, is watching the situation carefully, but his office says that if easing things for home owners means acceptance of the bonds at the expense of depositors in closed and open banks, the bonds cannot be accepted.

In the case of banks about to reopen or subject to reorganization, acceptance of the bonds might lower their liquidity. They won't mature, the Comptroller's office points out, for 15 years, and their market value and negotiability have not yet been determined.

One of the largest insurance companies, however, sent word to its agents Thursday that the Home Owners' Loan bonds will be accepted in exchange for their defaulted mortgages, with some reservations.

The order was a direct contradiction of an earlier decision and was made after vigorous protests.

Meanwhile Washington headquarters of the corporation was preparing certificates to be issued to some of the hardest-pressed applicants whose petitions are approved before the bonds are printed. Bonds will be substituted for the certificates later.

# EXPERT AIDING CLOSED BANKS

Helpfulness was the keynote of Sveinbjorn Johnson's program as he worked with officials and committees from those Western Pennsylvania national banks which didn't reopen after the bank holiday in an effort to speed their reorganization or rehabilitation.

With a staff of several examiners from the Treasury Department's division of reorganization of closed banks, Johnson came here as special counsel to the Comptroller to tell banks here to open or close—in his own words, to "fish or cut bait."

Johnson is working under Comptroller of the Currency J. F. T. O'Connor's dictum that the restricted banks must prepare reorganization plans or liquidate. It is Johnson's job to aid them in working out plans.

He and the examiner, working under John Nichols of the reorganization division, have been busy in the Federal Reserve Bank building, Grant street, interveiwing the bank groups since Thursday afternoon.

He will remain here until sometime in September, when he expects to have cleared the situation sufficiently to return to the University of Illinois, where he is the school's chief counsel.

Of the restricted national banks in Western Pennsylvania, one has reopened, one will reopen if it can sell another 400 shares of stock, but 53 have submitted no plans.

Johnson will talk to representatives of each before any decisive action is taken. Sideline observers acquainted with banking affairs, however, were of opinion that less than half—some said 30 per cent—would reopen.

Reopening of a third, however, would ease the financial situation in this district materially, while liquidation of the balance would undoubtedly result in payment of some dividends, at least, to depositors.

# CREDIT MEN DRAFT CODE

Col. Franklin Blackstone, of the Pittsburgh Retail Credit Men's Association, has been appointed a member of the code committee of the National Retail Credit Association, President A. P. Lovett, of the national organization, announced yesterday.

The committee, composed of five members, will draft a code to be presented to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, for inclusion in all retail codes, as far as retail credit granting is concerned.

This is to be done on the recommendation of the national association.

Col. Blackstone was a former president of the national, as well as the local organization.


SPEAR'S

MONEY SAVING AUGUST SALE

Use Your Credit To Make These Savings!

If ever there was a time to use the credit to which your good name entitles you, that time is now while you still have a chance to buy at depression prices. Spear's Credit Terms are the most liberal in Pittsburgh. They are arranged to fit your own convenience. A small deposit delivers now or reserves any article for future delivery!

Please Co-operate With the New Store Hours!

Downtown Store
Open 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Every Day, Excepting Saturday Until 9 P. M.

East Liberty Store
Open 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily, Excepting Saturday Until 10 P. M. and Monday Until 9 P. M.

Your Last Opportunity to Buy at these low Prices

ALL of the furniture in Spear's August Sale was purchased before the market rises you have heard so much about. We bought at the lowest level of the low depression markets. Our foresight and ability to warehouse huge reserve stocks will save our customers thousands of dollars. We cannot duplicate these values when present stocks are exhausted, because replenishments will cost us as much as 50% more. "Buy Furniture Now" at the low prices in Spear's August Furniture Sale is just common-sense advice.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Magnificent Carved-Frame Suite

An August Sale Feature Tomorrow!

This Club-style living room suite will literally take your breath away. It's different looking, with that look of quality that only really-good furniture has. The pieces are unusually-large and massive, with spaciously-wide seats and high restful backs—the kind men like. Covered in a material we've never shown before . . . Mohair flowers on a rich silk-like background, with metallic threads running through it . . . so beautiful that the picture can't begin to do justice to it. It's worth $145 at Today's Replacement Costs!

$89

$8 Down Delivers or Reserves

Recover Your Floors Now While You Can Still Save So Much!

ORIENTAL REPRODUCTIONS

Sarouks, Ispahans, and the many other beautiful Oriental patterns you associate only with high-priced rugs, have been beautifully copied in these deep-pile seamless rugs, for only $29.75! Handsomely fringed, with colors woven through to the back to stay. Get yours while we can still offer them at this price.

29.75

Convenient Terms!

This $150 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite

With Double-Door, CEDAR-LINED Wardrobe—An August Sale Feature Tomorrow

Furniture like this is a gilt-edge investment in home happiness and beauty, and at this August Sale price it's an unsurpassed opportunity to save. The pieces are large, richly carved, and soundly constructed. The Dresser and Vanity have sumptuous Venetian mirrors. The mothproof, cedar-lined Wardrobe is a convenience every woman will appreciate. 4-Piece Suite featured at almost half its real value tomorrow.

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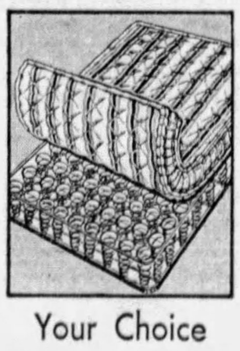

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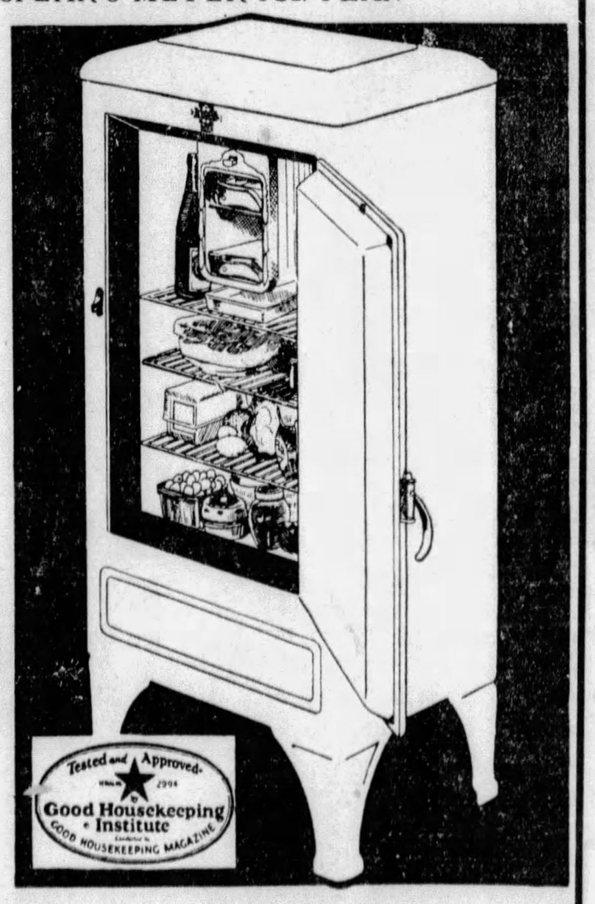


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# U. S. Women Tennis Stars Retain Wightman Cup

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SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

CLASSIFIED FARM & GARDEN

PART 3 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 6, 1933 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PAGE 1

# CORSAIRS DEFEAT CUBS, 6 TO 2, GAIN ON GIANTS

## Helen Jacobs Wins For Deciding Point

Photo by International News Photograph Service.
HELEN JACOBS

### American Champion's Triumph Over Peggy Scriven Ruins Britons' Rally

By DAVIS J. WALSH
International News Service.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 5.—America holds the Wightman Cup tonight for the third straight year and the seventh time in 11 meetings with England, but not before it got the scare of its competitive life during a very theatrical afternoon which saw the British come up from nowhere and almost claim success where nothing but failure seemed possible.

Starting the day, the British were "down" at 0 to 3. Finishing it, they were no more than 3 to 4 and, in between, a gallery of 4,000 was treated to an uphill, die-hard fight by the British that first thrilled it, and later gave it tremors of apprehension as the invaders threatened to sweep all three singles today and then score an expected victory in the doubles to take the cup.

If they did, it would have been one of the greatest overturns of form the sport of international tennis yet has known. That they didn't now is history.

**BRITONS STAGE RALLY**

As it was, Miss Betty Nuthall, England, stepped out in the first singles of the day and swept through Carolin Babcock, Los Angeles, to win at 1-6, 6-1, 6-3. Next, Dorothy Round, the English ace, came back off her defeat of yesterday to win from Sarah Palfrey, the overnight heroine, at 6-4, 10-8. Then, Dorothy Scriven not only beat Helen Jacobs, American champion, 7-5, in the first set, but after yielding the second, 6-2, had the American down at 5-3 in the third before Helen the ultimate, final and official heroine of the piece, saw fit to rouse herself to the great urgency of the situation.

This she did by reeling off the final four games to win set and match at 7-5, after Miss Scriven had been within three points of victory. That's how close the fit was this afternoon. If it had been any closer, everybody would have chocked to death.

As it was, there seemed to be something poetic about the rise of the girl who, even though champion, had always to face the ignominy of a "second cousin" in any comparison with Helen Wills Moody, the darling of American tennis.

**MRS. MOODY SPECTATOR**

Mrs. Moody was unable to appear in these matches. Looking pale and wan from her illness, she "looked in" at the Stadium only at the close of the day, having left her position in the capable hands of her understudy, Miss Palfrey, who not only won her singles match the first day, but co-operated with Miss Jacobs to gain a doubles victory.

In this way, they shared a great deal of overnight approval. But in the pinch today, Sarah's glory became slightly dimmed and only Helen's remained. For with her two victories and her share in a third, America was able to retain the cup. Without them, this couldn't have been possible.

As though only to show how clearly this was so, the British team of Freda James and Betty

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

## Major Leagues

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1933

**GAMES TODAY**

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO.
St. Louis at Cincinnati (2).
Philadelphia at Boston (2).
New York at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Detroit (2).

**RESULTS YESTERDAY**

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| PITTSBURGH | 6—CHICAGO | 2 |
| New York | 11—Philadelphia | 3 |
| Philadelphia | 7—New York | 8 |
| Cincinnati | 6—St. Louis | 3 |
| St. Louis | 2—Cincinnati | 1 |
| Boston | 3—Brooklyn | 1 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 8—New York | 3 |
| Washington | 3—Boston | 2 |
| *St. Louis | 10—Chicago | 9 |
| *Cleveland | 15—Detroit | 6 |
| Detroit | 7—Cleveland | 1 |

*Twelve innings. †Thirteen innings.

**STANDING OF THE CLUBS**

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| 1932 | | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B.* |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | New York | 60 | 40 | .600 | .... |
| 1 | PITTSBURGH | 59 | 45 | .567 | 3 |
| 2 | Chicago | 56 | 47 | .544 | 5½ |
| 6 | St. Louis | 55 | 48 | .534 | 6½ |
| 4 | Boston | 54 | 50 | .519 | 8 |
| 3 | Philadelphia | 43 | 57 | .430 | 17 |
| 5 | Brooklyn | 40 | 59 | .404 | 19½ |
| 8 | Cincinnati | 42 | 63 | .400 | 20½ |

*Games behind leaders.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| 1932 | | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B.* |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | Washington | 64 | 35 | .646 | .... |
| 1 | New York | 60 | 39 | .606 | 4 |
| 2 | Philadelphia | 59 | 40 | .596 | 5 |
| 5 | Cleveland | 52 | 54 | .491 | 15½ |
| 7 | Detroit | 49 | 54 | .476 | 17 |
| 4 | Chicago | 47 | 54 | .465 | 18 |
| 8 | Boston | 44 | 54 | .449 | 19½ |
| 6 | St. Louis | 40 | 67 | .374 | 28 |

*Games behind leaders.

**GAMES TOMORROW**

NATIONAL LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at New York (2).
Boston at Philadelphia.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Detroit.

## Parsons, Trojans' Sprinter, Married

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Friends of Charley Parsons, University of Southern California sprinter, were informed today of his marriage last Monday to Miss Ida May Story, Hollywood High School graduate.

Parsons will return to the University next month to resume his studies. He placed in both the I. C. 4-A and N. C. A. A. meets this year and was instrumental in the Trojans' victory in the former. He is the son of the late Charles Parsons, first great sprinter at U. S. C.

## SMITH PITCHES GREAT BALL IN SERIES OPENER

### Young Pirate Star Limits Bruins to Five Safeties; Bucs Hit Warneke Hard.

### Pie Traynor Leads Attack Against Bears; Injury Forces Comorosky Out.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Hal Smith's jerky, side-armed delivery had the Cubs in a trance here this afternoon and the Pirates breezed to an easy 6 to 2 victory before 12,000 fans. It was the second straight time the big right-hander has handcuffed the Bruin hitters. He beat them, 4 to 1, in Pittsburgh recently.

The Pirate victory, coming as the Giants divided a double bill with the Phillies, enabled the Pittsburghers to pick up half a game on the league leaders.

Hal pitched hitless ball for the first four innings and allowed only five the rest of the way. He had a shutout until the ninth when the Cubs scored twice. It was the youngster's sixth victory of the season.

Lon Warneke was Smith's victim, but three of the four runs scored off him came as a result of errors, the Cubs making four.

**COMOROSKY INJURED**

Adam Comorosky suffered a painful injury to his right ankle sliding into home in the seventh when he was out on an attempted double steal. Freddy Lindstrom went to center and L. Waner moved to left for the remainder of the game.

The Pirates' 12-hit attack was led by Pie Traynor, who reeled off three straight singles and drove in the final run with a long fly. Paul Waner and Gus Suhr connected twice.

The victory put the second-place Bucs two and a half games in front of the Champions.

The Pirates swept into a 1-0 lead in the second inning on a gift tally. With one out, Traynor spanked a single between third and short. Suhr followed with a one-baser to left center, and when Demaree let the ball go through his legs after dashing in to make a play at third, Traynor scored and Gus sprinted to third. Piet rolled to Warneke and Finney was called out on strikes.

**BUCS BOOST LEAD**

Arky Vaughan carried home a run in the fourth that put the Bucs ahead, 2-0. He drew a walk and went to third when Traynor again placed a hot single between third and short. Suhr came through in a pinch again, driving a hard single past Babe Herman to push Vaughan home.

Smith breezed along the first four innings without allowing a hit. He climbed out of trouble in the fourth that resulted from his own error. With one out, Cuyler sent a bristling liner that Suhr stopped in the webbing of his glove, but Hal dropped Gus' throw at first. Babe Herman, however, lined to Lloyd Waner and Demaree fanned.

Smith surrendered two hits in the fifth, but still kept the hungry Bruins away from the plate. Hartnett opened the frame with a single to center, but the next two hitters were easy outs on infield rollers.

Warneke pitched magnificently in the sixth after Jurges made a two-base muff of Vaughan's pop fly back of short. Arky went to third when Traynor delivered his third straight single. Then Lon fanned Suhr, Piet lined out and Finney whiffed.

**CUB DEFENSE CRACKS**

The Cubs' defense fell apart in the seventh and the Bucs gleefully accepted two runs. Smith singled to right, but was forced at second by Lloyd Waner. Koenig fumbled Paul Waner's roller

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

### Nice Work, Hal

| PITTSBURGH | AB. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| L. Waner, m-lf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| P. Waner, r | 5 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Comorosky, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Lindstrom, m | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Vaughan, s | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Traynor, 3 | 5 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Suhr, 1 | 5 | 0 | 2 | 10 | 2 | 1 |
| Piet, 2 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Finney, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith, p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 40 | 6 | 12 | 27 | 12 | 2 |

| CHICAGO | AB. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Koenig, s | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| W. Herman, 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| Cuyler, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| F. Herman, rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Demaree, m | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Hartnett, c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| Grimm, 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 1 | 0 |
| Jurges, ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 1 |
| Warneke, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| *Monaff | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nelson, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 2 | 5 | 27 | 12 | 4 |

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| PITTSBURGH | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2—6 |
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0—2 |

*Batted for Warneke in eighth.

Runs batted in—Vaughan, Traynor, Suhr, Demaree, Hartnett.
Two-base hit—Piet.
Three-base hit—Demaree.
Stolen base—Cuyler.
Double plays—Vaughan to Piet to Suhr; W. Herman to Jurges to Grimm.
Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 9; Chicago, 6.
Base on balls—Off Smith, 1; off Warneke, 1; off Nelson, 1.
Struck out—By Smith, 1; by Warneke, 5.
Hits—Off Warneke, 10 in 8 innings; off Nelson, 2 in 1 inning.
Hit by pitcher—By Smith (Jurges).
Losing pitcher—Warneke.
Time of game—1:57.
Umpires—Magerkurth and McGrew.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

*(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)*

CHIN
EMPEROR of CHINA
CALLED HIMSELF "THE ONE AND ONLY "FIRST"
HE DESTROYED ALL ART AND LITERATURE IN ORDER THAT HISTORY WOULD BEGIN WITH HIM!
(HE BUILT THE GREAT WALL)
CHOP SUEY IS UNKNOWN IN CHINA
MAKING AN O OUT OF A Q
IN CHINA - A COFFIN IS THE MOST APPROPRIATE GIFT A SON CAN GIVE TO HIS FATHER
THE FIRST CHINESE AMBASSADOR TO THE UNITED STATES WAS AN AMERICAN! Anson Burlingame
DID YOU EVER HEAR A CHINAMAN WHISTLE?
THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER THE "TCHING-PAO" THIS PEIPING DAILY HAS LIVED 1022 YEARS — AND IS STILL BEING PUBLISHED
800 EDITORS OF THIS PAPER HAVE BEEN BEHEADED FOR PRINTING ARTICLES NOT PLEASANT TO THE AUTHORITIES
EGGS ARE SOLD BY THE YARD IN PEIPING
THE LARGEST FLOWER IN THE WORLD — Indo-China
A FULL-SIZED BLOSSOM OF "Rafflesia Arnoldi" IS 3 FEET ACROSS
Ripley
— FROM SKETCHES MADE IN PEIPING, 1932.
8-6

**EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE ETERNAL BETROTHED—Mlle. Therese Vening, of Pont L'Abbe, aged 79, celebrated her marriage to Paul Treguiyre, aged 84, on the day of the "Pardon les Efants," 1900. The young couple had been engaged to marry for 58 years, ever since Paul, a young fisherman of 26, sailed away on the barkentine "Ferree" for Newfoundland in 1842. No word ever came back to the little Breton village as to his whereabouts, but the loyal Therese spent her days waiting on the beach for the return of her tardy lover. The marriage was celebrated in the picturesque Cathedral of Pont l'Abbe, and the bride was able at last to wear a wedding gown of silver lace, which had lain ready for over a half century. HENRY THE NAVIGATOR—Prince Henry, Infante of Portugal (1394-1460) whom history has immortalized as Prince Henry the Navigator never navigated a ship in his life. The title is purely honorary, and was given him in recognition of his services as founder of nautical schools and organizer of many successful voyages of discovery. He never left the little promontory of Sagres, whence his gaze would roam over the wide ocean, which the medieval scholars hitherto had considered invincible. THE FORBIDDEN DICKENS—The so-called Tauchnitz editions (printed in Germany) of works by English and American authors, published in competition with American editions, may neither be imported nor circulated in the United States.**
**TOMORROW—THE ONE-ARMED PAPERHANGER.**

## Shields Beats Parker In Southampton Final

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Frank Shields turned on the tennis "heat" today and trounced Frankie Parker, 17-year-old national clay courts champion, with the loss of only five games in the final round of the Meadow Club's forty-third annual invitation tournament.

The tall, powerful New Yorker, a "veteran" at 22, mowed down Parker by scores of 6-2, 6-2, 6-1, to hang up his third tournament victory in a row. He captured the Seabright Bowl last week and the Crescent-Hamilton Club invitation title the week previously.

Later in the day the singles finalists teamed up to capture the doubles crown after a "marathon" battle with Sidney B. Wood, of New York, and George M. Lott, of Chicago, 6-4, 2-6, 2-6, 6-3, 18-16.

Shields' triumph in singles gave him ample revenge for the straight-set beating he took from Parker on clay at Spring Lake a few weeks ago.

The New Yorker took command of the match from the start and his severe service and smashing forehand bit the turf with too much power for the youngster to handle accurately. Parker did not look like the same player who eliminated Wood, the defending champion in the semi-finals yesterday, but that was simply because Shields never gave him a chance to get started.

The doubles was a terrific struggle all the way, with most of the drama reserved for the long fifth set when Parker was the best man on the courts. After the score had reached 16-16, games following service without exception, Parker and Shields broke through in the thirty-second game as Parker uncorked a brilliant display of tennis. The youngster then served the decisive thirty-fourth game with Lott netting a low fore-hand show for the match point.

Mrs. Frank Shields and J. Gilbert Hall, of Orange, N. J., won the mixed doubles title, beating Edith R. Betts, of Southampton, and Wood, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

## Art Rooney Signs Catawba End Star

Gilmer Robinson, of Spencer, N. C., right end on the Catawba College eleven, which went through the North State Conference last year undefeated, yesterday forwarded his signed contract to President Art Rooney and will play with the Pittsburgh team of the National Football League this current season.

Robinson is described by Charley Moran, the National League umpire, who coached Catawba, as the "best receiver of forward passes in the United States, none excepted."

He is five feet 11 inches in height and weighs 180 pounds.

With Robinson and Sortet, of West Virginia, the Pittsburgh team is sure of two high class terminal men, at least.

## O'Doul Checked After Eight Hits In Succession

**PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Lefty O'Doul's hitting streak of eight consecutive safe blows was broken in the first inning of the first game between the Giants and the Phillies today when he grounded out to John Warner.**

**O'Doul was within two hits of the National League record held by several players and within three of the major league mark established by Tris Speaker, July 8-10, 1920.**

## Neaville Wins Canonsburg Shoot

CANONSBURG, Pa., Aug. 5.—Frank F. Neaville, breaking 95 out of 100 targets, won the fourth shoot of the Western Pennsylvania Trap Shooters' League here today. L. E. Dinsmore was second. A. B. MacMullen, a professional, and two others were tied for third. A strong wind made shooting difficult. The scores:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| F. F. Neaville | 95 | W. C. George | 88 |
| L. E. Dinsmore | 94 | C. D. Smith | 86 |
| K. Karver | 93 | C. L. Craig | 85 |
| *A. B. MacMullen | 93 | W. F. Gibson | 83 |
| Eugene Murray | 92 | N. Lincoln | 83 |
| W. E. Latimer | 91 | Dr. Heisey | 83 |
| McWilliams | 91 | C. Campbell | 81 |
| G. A. Gill | 91 | H. Wheres | 79 |
| Melchi | 90 | G. J. Best | 79 |
| Madolny | 90 | Dr. Farquer | 78 |
| E. Murray, Jr. | 89 | S. B. West | 74 |
| G. E. Painter | 88 | W. Urgerman | 64 |

*Professional.

## South Hills Legion Nine Wins, Evens Title Series

READING, Pa., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—The state final in the American Legion's national junior baseball tournament was prolonged to a third and deciding game scheduled for 3 o'clock tomorrow when the South Hills team, of Pittsburgh, staged a comeback to take the second tilt of the series with the Keystone Juniors, of Reading, here this afternoon, 3 to 1.

More than 2,500 fans saw Lee Taylor, speed artist of the visitors, tame the heavy-hitting Reading champs and win a close decision in a tight mound duel with Joe Miller.

Taylor held Reading in check after the opening inning, in which his mates had pushed two markers over the plate. The local legion team collected seven hits off Taylor, but could not produce in the pinches with men on the sacks.

The team from Pittsburgh scored a brace of runs in the opening canto. McMillen, the first batter, was safe at first on Bertsch's error, and advanced on Scott's sacrifice bunt. A fielder's choice on Dunlap's drive to Lillis scored McMillen. Davies' line single into right sent Scott over the platter with the second run.

In the second session, Orr led off with a bunt in front of the plate which he beat out for a hit. He stole second and scored on McMillen's one-base blow to deep short. Bertsch did not have a chance of getting the runner at first on the grounder.

The Keystone Juniors scored their lone run in the first inning. Sherker, the leadoff man, singled to center, but was out trying to steal second. After Ritter flied out to Munhall, Bertsch sent a long single into left. Reppert followed with his first triple of the game, a screaming liner to the fence in centerfield, to score Bertsch. Reppert died at third as Hittner walked and was out trying to pilfer second. The score:

| S. Hills. | AB. | H. | P. | A. | Reading. | AB. | H. | P. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| McMillen, 3 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | Sherker, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Scott, 2 | 3 | 0 | 6 | 3 | Ritter, r | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Dunlap, 1b | 4 | 1 | 10 | 0 | Bertsch, s | 4 | 1 | 2 | 7 |
| Davies, lf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Reppert, 2 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| McClain, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Hittner, 1b | 3 | 0 | 14 | 0 |
| Munhall, m | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Hart, m | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Orr, s | 3 | 1 | 4 | 3 | Sosh, c | 4 | 0 | 4 | 2 |
| Brubakr, r | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Lillis, 3 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| Taylor, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | Miller, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 33 | 6 | 27 | 16 | Totals | 31 | 7 | 27 | 17 |

Score by innings:

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| South Hills | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —3 |
| Reading | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —1 |

Runs—McMillen, Scott, Orr, Bertsch. Errors—McClain, Bertsch, Lillis, Miller. Runs batted in—Reppert, Dunlap, Davies, McMillen. Three-base hits—Reppert 2. Stolen bases—Dunlap, Orr. Sacrifice—Scott. Orr. Left on bases—Reading 5; South Hills 6. Base on balls—Off Miller 1; off Taylor 3. Struck out—By Miller 2. Time of game—1:45. Umpires—Voorhees, Pauch.

### BELLEVUE BEATEN

Pitcher Gallagher hurled the Mellon-Stuart baseball team to a 4-to-0 shutout triumph over the Bellevue A. C. nine in an independent game at Frick Park yesterday. He allowed six hits and fanned 13. The score by innings:

| | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bellevue | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— | 6 | 3 |
| Mellon-Stuart | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | *—4 | 13 | 3 |

Batteries—Gladfelter and Walmsley; Gallagher and Miller.

# Giants and Phillies Divide Bargain Bill

## LEADERS TAKE ONE, 11-3; LOSE NIGHTCAP, 7-3

### Quakers Rally in Eighth To Earn Split; Klein Hits Nineteenth Homer.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—The league-leading New York Giants split their concluding doubleheader with the Phillies today, continuing their heavy hitting to win the first game, 11 to 3, but losing the second, 7 to 3, through an eighth-inning "blow-up."

The Giants hammered Phil Collins and Ad Liska for 19 hits in the opener, while Hal Schumacher scattered the Phils' blows to ring up his eleventh victory of the season. Lefty O'Doul's consecutive hitting streak was broken his first time up, but he walloped two homers in the opener.

Roy (Snipe) Hansen had only one bad inning in the nightcap. In the fourth the Giants made five of their seven hits and scored all their runs on Johnny Vergez's homer with two on. Chuck Klein touched Fred Fitzsimmons for his nineteenth homer of the year in the sixth. In the eighth the big right-hander got himself into trouble with two errors, Byrne James made another, and the Phils came through with three hits, including Wes Schulmerich's double with the bases full, to score five runs. The scores:

FIRST GAME

| N. York. | AB. | H. | P. | A. | Phila. | AB. | H. | P. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| J.Moore,lf | 6 | 1 | 0 | 0 | McLeod,3. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| James,2.. | 6 | 2 | 3 | 3 | *McCurdy. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Terry,1b.. | 6 | 3 | 10 | 2 | Knothe,3.. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ott,m.... | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Bartell,s.. | 5 | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| O'Doul,r.. | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | Fullis,m.. | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Vergez,3.. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | Klein,r.... | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Mancuso,c | 4 | 2 | 3 | 1 | Schulmch,lf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Ryan,s.... | 5 | 3 | 3 | 3 | Davis,c.... | 4 | 0 | 10 | 0 |
| Schmchr,p | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 | Dugas,1b.. | 4 | 0 | 9 | 3 |
| | | | | | Warner,2.. | 3 | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| | | | | | Collins,p.. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| | | | | | †Hurst.... | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Liska,p.... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 46 | 19 | 27 | 18 | Totals | 36 | 11 | 27 | 10 |

*Batted for Collins in sixth.
†Batted for McLeod in sixth.

New York ..... 2 5 0 0 1 0 0 3 0—11
Philadelphia ..... 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0— 3

Runs—J. Moore 2, James 2, Terry 3, Ott, O'Doul 2, Schumacher, Bartell, Fullis, Warner. Errors—McLeod, Bartell, Liska. Runs batted in—Terry 2, Ott 5, O'Doul 3, Klein, Schulmerich, Bartell. Two-base hits—Ott, Warner, James. Home runs—Ott, O'Doul 2. Double plays—Vergez, James to Terry; Dugas, (unassisted). Left on bases—New York 11, Philadelphia 9. Base on balls—Off Schumacher 3, off Collins 3. Struck out—By Schumacher 3, by Collins 2, by Liska 3. Hits—Off Collins, 12 in 6 innings; off Liska, 7 in 3 innings. Passed ball—Davis. Losing pitcher—Collins. Time—2:20. Umpires—Barr, Rigler and Stark.

SECOND GAME

| N. York. | AB. | H. | P. | A. | Phila. | AB. | H. | P. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| James,2.. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | McLeod,3. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Peel,lf... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Bartell,s.. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Terry,1b.. | 4 | 2 | 10 | 1 | Fullis,m.. | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Ott,m.... | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Klein,r.... | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Vergez,3.. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Hurst,1b.. | 4 | 0 | 16 | 0 |
| O'Doul,r.. | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Schimch,lf | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Richards,c | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 | Davis,c.... | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Ryans.... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Warner,2.. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Fitzsms,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | Hansen,p. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Bell,p.... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 34 | 7 | 24 | 10 | Totals | 32 | 7 | 27 | 15 |

*Batted for Johnson in ninth.
†Ran for Frisch in ninth.

St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0—3
Cincinnati ..... 0 0 3 0 0 3 0 0 *—6

Runs—Allen, Crawford, Wilson, Adams, Morrissey 2, Hafey 2, Bottomley. Errors—Martin, Medwick. Runs batted in—Allen, Collins, Orsatti, Moore, Bottomley, Roettger 2, Manion. Two-base hits—Medwick 2. Stolen base—Adams. Left on bases—St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 10. Base on balls—Off Halahan 5, off Riley 1, off Johnson 1. Struck out—By Halahan 2, by Riley 2, by Johnson 1. Hits—Off Halahan, 7 in 5 innings; off Johnson, 3 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Halahan. Time—2:04. Umpires—Pfirman, Quigley and Klem.

SECOND GAME

| St. Louis. | AB. | H. | P. | A. | Cincinnati | AB. | H. | P. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Martin,3.. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Adams,3-s | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Watkins,r | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Morr....2 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Collins,1b | 4 | 0 | 7 | 0 | Hafey,m.. | 4 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Crawfrd,2 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 3 | Moore,lf.. | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Medwck,lf | 4 | 2 | 5 | 0 | Botomly,1b | 4 | 2 | 11 | 0 |
| Orsatti,m | 3 | 3 | 6 | 0 | Roettger,r | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| O'Farell,c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Manion,c.. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Durocher,s | 3 | 1 | 3 | 3 | Bluege,s... | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Vance,p.. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | *Lucas.... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Hunter,3.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Benton,p.. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | | Frey,p.... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 9 | 27 | 8 | Totals | 32 | 4 | 27 | 13 |

St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—2
Cincinnati ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

*Batted for Bluege in eighth.

Runs—Crawford, Medwick, Manion. Errors—Martin, Bottomley. Runs batted in—Medwick, Orsatti, Adams. Two-base hits—Crawford, Medwick, Vance. Stolen base—Morrissey. Sacrifices—Orsatti, O'Farrell. Left on bases—St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 8. Base on balls—Off Vance 1. Struck out—By Vance 1, by Benton 2. Hits—Off Benton, 8 in 8 innings; off Frey, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Benton. Time—1:50. Umpires—Quigley, Klem and Pfirman.

### RACE BILL PASSED

PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—The South Dakota House of Representatives, in special session, approved, 69 to 28, a bill to legalize parti-mutuel betting on horse racing in this state. Twelve per cent of the money wagered would be turned over to the state for relief purposes. The measure now goes to the Senate.

## VANG SCORES FOR LOCALS IN POLO DUEL WITH IROQUOIS

Paul Mazuzan — David I. McCahill, Jr. — George Vang

ACTION—The Pittsburgh Polo and Riding Club furnished a big upset in the dope yesterday when it defeated the famous Iroquois riders, of Lexington, Ky., 13 to 6, on the Squaw Run Road field. The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture shows George Vang, closely followed by David McCahill, Jr., and Paul Mazuzan, scoring in the second chukker. Mazuzan was the outstanding star with eight goals to his credit, two more than the total compiled by the losers. The two teams will wind up their series with a game on same field this afternoon.

## BARONESS LEVI QUITS TOURNEY

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 5.—(INS.)—Stroking her way to an easy straight-set victory, Marjorie Sachs, of Boston, who is seeded No. 4, defeated Josephine Gray, of Cincinnati, in the opening round of the eastern grass courts tennis championships today at the Westchester Country Club. The scores were 6-0, 6-2.

Baroness Maud Levi, queen of the eastern courts this season, defaulted her first round match with Helen Fulton, of Winnetka, Ill. Baroness Levi, who is seeded fifth, dropped out because of the proximity of the women's national championships, which start a week from Monday.

The summary:

WOMEN'S SINGLES
(First Round.)

Marjorie Sachs, Boston, defeated Josephine Gray, Cincinnati, 6-0, 6-2.

Edith Moore, Montclair, N. J., defeated Florence Leboutellier, Westbury, N. Y., 7-5, 6-2.

Barbara Stoddard, Manhasset, N. Y., defeated Virginia Callan, Rye, N. Y., 6-1, 6-2.

Helen Fulton, Winnetka, Ill., won from Baroness Maud Levi, New York, by default.

Mrs. A. J. Lamme, Jr., Rye, N. Y., defeated Helen Germaine, New York, 6-2, 6-0.

Olga Kallos, Ridgefield, Conn., defeated Helen Pedersen, Stamford, Conn., 6-3, 6-2.

Mrs. H. C. Brunie, White Plains, N. Y., defeated Dorothy Doty, Yonkers, N. Y., 6-3, 6-1.

Alice C. Francis, Orange, N. J., defeated Geneva Crossman, White Plains, N. Y., 6-0, 6-0.

## Braves Win Fourth From Dodgers, 2-1

BOSTON, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—The Braves won their fourth straight game from Brooklyn and made it five out of six for their series today, defeating the Flatbush flock, 2 to 1, behind the effective pitching of Huck Betts.

Brooklyn got ten hits to the Braves' six off Walter Beck and Rosy Bill Ryan, but an unearned run in the sixth gave them the decision. With two out in the sixth, Pinky Whitney walked and scored on Hal Lee's triple. Then Sam Leslie let Pinkey Hargrave's grounder go through him and Lee came home. Brooklyn's only run came in the same inning on Beck's single. Ralph Boyle's sacrifice and a double by Johnny Frederick.

Frank Hogan, Boston catcher, was hit on the left forearm by a pitched ball in the fifth and was taken to a hospital for an x-ray examination. The score:

| Brklyn. | AB. | H. | P. | A. | Boston. | AB. | H. | P. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boyle,lf.. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Urbanski,s | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Fredrck,m | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Jordan,1b | 4 | 1 | 9 | 1 |
| Stripp,3.. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Berger,m.. | 4 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Hutchsn,r | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Moore,r... | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Leslie,1b.. | 4 | 1 | 5 | 0 | Whitney,3. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Cucinello,2 | 3 | 0 | 4 | 2 | Lee,lf.... | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Wright,s.. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Hogan,c... | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| †Wilson,.. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | *Cantwell. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| †Flowers.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hargrave,c | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Lopez,c... | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Marnville,2 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Feck,p.... | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2 | Betts,p.... | 2 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| *Guten.... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Ryan,p.... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | | |
| †Taylor... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 35 | 10 | 24 | 7 | Totals | 30 | 6 | 27 | 9 |

*Batted for Feck in seventh.
†Batted for Wright in ninth.
†Ran for Wilson in ninth.
‡Batted for Ryan in ninth.
‡Ran for Hogan in fifth.

Brooklyn ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
Boston ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 *—2

Runs—Beck, Whitney, Lee. Errors—Leslie, Beck. Runs batted in—Frederick, Lee. Two-base hits—Beck, Frederick. Three-base hit—Lee. Sacrifices—Boyle, Maranville. Double play—Berger to Jordan. Left on bases—Brooklyn 9, Boston 8. Base on balls—Off Beck 2 off Betts 1. Struck out—By Ryan 1, by Betts 1. Hits—Off Beck, 4 in 6 innings; off Ryan, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Beck (Hogan). Losing pitcher—Beck. Time—1:31. Umpires—Moran, Reardon and Powell.

### BEEGLE SCORES ACE

Thomas P. Beegle made a hole-in-one on the No. 16 144-yard hole with a mashie at the Pittsburgh Field Club yesterday. R. L. Oike, J. H. Sneider and R. G. Dauer saw Beegle accomplish this feat.

## Macks' Seven-Run Inning Beats Yanks

### McCartheymen 'Blow Up,' Lose Third in Row, 8 to 3; Nats Triumph

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—The Yankees skyrocketed, individually and collectively, in the eighth inning today and the Philadelphia Athletics scored seven runs with a minimum of effort to win their third game in a row, 8 to 3.

Lefty Gomez, who had been wild all through the game, although he allowed only two hits up to the eighth, was the first to go. He issued a couple of passes that were converted into runs. Then the Yanks made a couple of errors and the A's came through with a couple of timely hits, notably a triple by Jimmie Foxx with the bases loaded.

Wilcy Moore, third Yankee flinger who worked in that inning, was the victim of that blow just after Russ Van Etta had walked Mickey Cochrane to load the sacks. Foxx scored the seventh run of the inning a moment later on Tony Lazzeri's fumble of Ed Coleman's grounder. The score:

| Phila. | AB. | H. | P. | A. | N. York. | AB. | H. | P. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bishop,2.. | 3 | 1 | 3 | 2 | Combs,m... | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Cramer,m | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Sewell,3... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Cochran,c | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 | Ruth,r.... | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Foxx,1b.. | 4 | 1 | 5 | 1 | Byrd,r.... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Coleman,r | 5 | 0 | 5 | 0 | Gehrig,1.. | 3 | 1 | 9 | 0 |
| Johnson,lf | 3 | 0 | 5 | 0 | Chapman,lf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Higgins,3. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Lazzeri,2.. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Williams,s | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | Dickey,c.. | 4 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Mahaffy,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Crosetti,s. | 4 | 1 | 4 | 2 |
| *Miller... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Gomez,p.. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Walberg,p | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | VanAtta,p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Moore,p... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | †Jorgens.. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 5 | 27 | 7 | Totals | 34 | 7 | 27 | 8 |

*Batted for Mahaffey in eighth.
†Batted for Moore in ninth.

Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 7 0—8
New York ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0—3

Runs—Bishop, Cramer 2, Cochrane, Foxx, Johnson, Higgins, Williams, Combs, Dickey, Crosetti. Errors—Gehrig, Lazzeri, Crosetti. Runs batted in—Ruth, Crosetti, Gomez, Williams, Miller, Foxx 3. Two-base hits—Ruth, Dickey. Three-base hit—Foxx. Stolen base—Ruth. Left on bases—New York 9, Philadelphia 10. Base on balls—Off Gomez 9; off Mahaffey 4; off Van Atta 1; off Walberg 1. Struck out—By Mahaffey 2, by Gomez 3; by Moore 1. Hits—Off Mahaffey, 5 in 7 innings; off Walberg, 2 in 2 innings; off Gomez, 4 in 7 2-3 innings; off Van Atta, none in none (pitched to two batters); off Moore, 1 in 1 1-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Mahaffey. Losing pitcher—Gomez. Time of game—2:06. Umpires—Moriarty, Geisel and Ormsby.

### Nats Win, Increase Lead to Four Games

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—With the aid of two Boston errors and some air-tight pitching in the pinches by Monte Weaver, the Washington Senators today set down the Red Sox for the third successive time, 3 to 2, and rose to the eminence of a four-game lead over the stumbling New York Yankees.

Dusty Rhodes, for Boston, allowed only eight hits to the nine allowed by Weaver, but his own wild throw and one by Hodapp in the third, coupled with singles by Weaver and Myer, contributed directly to the scoring of two Washington runs.

Joe Judge, playing his first full game in the capital in a foreign uniform after gracing the first base station for the Senators for 17 years, scored the first Sox run after singling in the first. He crossed the plate on Ferrell's single. The score:

| Boston. | AB. | H. | P. | A. | Wash. | AB. | H. | P. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Werber,s.. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | Myer,2.... | 4 | 3 | 3 | 6 |
| Judge,1b.. | 3 | 1 | 5 | 1 | Manush,lf. | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Cooke,m.. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Cronin,s.. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| R.Jnsn,lf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Harris,r... | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Ferrell,c.. | 4 | 2 | 6 | 0 | Schulte,m.. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Hodapp,2.. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 3 | Kuhel,1b.. | 3 | 1 | 10 | 1 |
| Jolley,r.. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Bluege,3.. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Walters,3. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | Sewell,c... | 3 | 0 | 4 | 2 |
| Rhodes,p. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | Weaver,p.. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| *Seeds.... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 32 | 9 | 24 | 9 | Totals | 30 | 8 | 27 | 18 |

*Ran for Jolley in ninth inning.

Boston ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2
Washington ..... 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 *—3

Runs—Judge, Jolley, Myer 2, Weaver. Errors—Hodapp, Walters, Rhodes, Myer. Runs batted in—Ferrell, Cronin, Harris, Rhodes. Two-base hit—Werber. Sacrifices—Judge, Manush. Double plays—Werber to Hodapp to Judge; Bluege to Myer to Kuhel; Rhodes to Hodapp to Judge; Bluege to Myer to Kuhel. Left on bases—Boston 5; Washington 7. Base on balls—Off Rhodes 2. Struck out—By Rhodes 4; by Weaver 4. Hit by pitcher—By Weaver (R. Johnson); by Rhodes (Bluege). Passed ball—Ferrell. Time of game—1:48. Umpires—Summers and McGowan.

### Browns Top Tribe In 12-Inning Fray

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Ed Wells, the third relief hurler for the St. Louis Browns in their slugging contest with the Chicago White Sox today, won his own game when he doubled in the twelfth inning, scoring Jim Levey, who had singled, with the winning run for a 10-to-9 victory.

Before hitting the triumphant blow, Wells twice attempted to bunt without success.

Apparently beaten, the Browns tied up the count in the ninth by scoring two runs on three hits to send the first of the four-game series into extra innings.

Sam West and Luke Appling were the slugging stars, the St. Louis center fielder getting a home run, two triples and a double in five official trips to the plate, and the Chicago shortstop five hits, including three doubles, in six times up. The score:

| Chicago. | Ab. | H. | P. | A. | St. Louis. | Ab. | H. | P. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Swanson,r | 7 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Storti,3.... | 5 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Haas,m.. | 5 | 2 | 5 | 0 | West,m.... | 5 | 4 | 4 | 0 |
| Webb,2.. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Reynolds,l | 6 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Simmons,l | 6 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Campbell,r | 5 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Appling,s. | 6 | 5 | 3 | 4 | Burns,1... | 5 | 3 | 17 | 0 |
| Dykes,3.. | 5 | 2 | 0 | 2 | Melillo,2.. | 6 | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Hayes,2.. | 6 | 2 | 2 | 8 | Shes,c.... | 6 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Berry,c.. | 6 | 1 | 4 | 1 | Levey,s... | 6 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Durham,p. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Hadley,p.. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Heving,p. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | McDonald,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Faber,p.. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Stiles,p... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Wells,p... | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | *Garms.... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | †Gullic.... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 52 | 16 | 24 | 16 | Totals | 50 | 16 | 36 | 15 |

*Batted for McDonald in sixth.
†Batted for Stiles in ninth.
‡One out when winning run was scored.

Chicago ..... 1 0 0 1 4 3 0 0 0 0 0— 9
St. Louis ..... 1 0 2 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 1—10

Runs—Swanson, Haas 2, Webb, Simmons, Appling 3, Dykes, Storti, West 3, Reynolds, Burns 2, Melillo 2, Levey, Errors—Webb, Appling 2, Storti 2. Runs batted in—Appling 5, Reynolds, West 2, Hayes 2, Levey 2, Hadley, Dykes 2, Berry, Simmons, Burns, Shea, Wells. Two-base hits—Appling 3, Reynolds, Hadley, Swanson, Simmons, West, Wells. Three-base hits—West 2. Home Run—West. Sacrifice—West. Double play—Dykes, Hayes and Webb. Left on bases—Chicago 10, St. Louis 10. Base on balls—Off Faber 3; off Hadley 3. Struck out—By Heving 4; by Hadley 1. Hits—Off Durham, 6 in 3 innings; off Heving, 7 in 5 2-3 innings; off Faber, 3 in 2-3 innings; off Hadley, 12 in 5 2-3 innings; off McDonald, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Stiles, 2 in 3 innings; off Wells, 0 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Wells; losing pitcher—Faber. Time of game—3:06. Umpires—Van Grafian, Kolls and Hildebrand.

### Scoring Record For Week in Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Clubs. | S. | M. | T. | W. | T. | F. | S. | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| PITTSBURGH | 13 | .. | 8 | 3 | 1 | 5 | 6 | 37 |
| Cincinnati | 10 | .. | 1 | 6 | 1 | .. | 7 | 25 |
| Philadelphia | .. | .. | 3 | .. | 14 | .. | 11 | 28 |
| Brooklyn | .. | .. | .. | 8 | .. | 8 | 1 | 17 |
| Boston | 5 | .. | 3 | 9 | 5 | 7 | 2 | 29 |
| New York | .. | .. | 3 | .. | 3 | 5 | 18 | 14 | 60 |
| St. Louis | 14 | .. | 3 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 6 | 34 |
| Chicago | .. | .. | 7 | 3 | 10 | 2 | .. | 2 | 24 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Clubs. | S. | M. | T. | W. | T. | F. | S. | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 7 | 13 | .. | 3 | 6 | .. | 3 | 26 |
| Washington | .. | 2 | 9 | .. | 2 | 8 | .. | 3 | 24 |
| Boston | 8 | .. | .. | 2 | .. | 4 | .. | 2 | 16 |
| Philadelphia | .. | 3 | .. | .. | 16 | .. | 7 | .. | 8 | 34 |
| Detroit | .. | 6 | .. | 4 | .. | .. | 4 | 13 | 26 |
| Cleveland | 1 | 8 | 2 | 16 | .. | .. | .. | 16 | 60 |
| Chicago | 23 | .. | .. | .. | 4 | .. | 2 | 9 | 40 |
| St. Louis | 2 | 13 | 6 | 8 | 3 | .. | 10 | 39 |

## PIRATES WIN OVER CUBS

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

and the bases were filled when Comorosky beat out a hit to Jurges. Billy Herman dashed in for Vaughan's roller, and when it scooted through his legs both Waners pounded home. Comorosky was nailed at the plate on an attempted double steal for the third out, his right ankle being injured on this play.

The Bucs made merry at Nelson's expense in the ninth. L. Waner singled, but was forced by Brother Paul. After Lindstrom walked, Vaughan belted a single to right, scoring Paul. Lindy came home on Traynor's drive to Cuyler.

Babe Herman opened the ninth with a single to center and scored on Demaree's triple to right center. Hartnett's fly sent Demaree home, but Smith retired the next two batters.

### Tigers, Indians Divide Twin Bill

DETROIT, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Detroit divided a lengthy doubleheader program with Cleveland today, dropping the first game, 15 to 6, but coming back to win the nightcap, 7 to 1.

The first game, which went 13 innings, was featured by a Cleveland hitting spree which netted nine runs in the thirteenth. Hale's homer in the ninth with two on and the Tigers leading, 6 to 3, tied the score. Bridges, Hogsett and Herring pitched for Detroit, while Brown and Bean divided the Cleveland pitching duties.

Carl Fischer held the Indians to six scattered hits in the second game, while his mates pounded Hudlin and Connally for 14. The scores:

FIRST GAME

| Cleve. | AB. | H. | P. | A. | Detroit. | AB. | H. | P. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Porter,r.. | 7 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Rogell,s.... | 7 | 2 | 6 | 7 |
| Burnett,s. | 7 | 2 | 3 | 0 | Owen,3.... | 5 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Boss,1.... | 5 | 1 | 12 | 0 | Gehringr,2. | 6 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Averill,m. | 6 | 3 | 3 | 1 | Stone,r.... | 6 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Vosmik,lf. | 6 | 2 | 2 | 1 | Fox,m..... | 6 | 2 | 6 | 0 |
| Hale,2.... | 5 | 3 | 3 | 5 | Doljack,lf. | 6 | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Kamm,3.. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 4 | Greenbg,1. | 5 | 2 | 16 | 2 |
| Pytlak,c. | 6 | 2 | 5 | 1 | Mayer,rf.c. | 5 | 2 | 7 | 0 |
| Brown,p... | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Bridges,p. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Bean,p.... | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Hogsett,p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| *Galatzer. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Herring,p.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | †White.... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 54 | 18 | 39 | 23 | Totals | 52 | 17 | 39 | 23 |

*Batted for Brown in eighth.
†Batted for Herring in thirteenth.

Cleveland ..0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 9—15
Detroit ...0 0 3 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 6

Errors—Hale, Burnett 2, Rogell, Gehringer. Runs—Porter 2, Burnett 2, Boss, Averill 4, Vosmik, Hale 2, Kamm, Pytlak, Bean, Rogell, Gehringer, Stone, Fox, Doljack, Hayworth. Runs batted in—Doljack 3, Hale 3, Porter 2, Pytlak 2, Kamm 2, Gehringer, Greenberg, Vosmik, Boss, Burnett, Averill. Two-base hits—Hale 2, Averill 2, Rogell, Doljack, Porter. Three-base hits—Doljack, Hayworth. Home run—Hale. Stolen bases—Gehringer, Kamm. Sacrifices—Owen, Bridges. Double plays—Doljack to Gehringer to Greenberg; Gehringer to Rogell to Greenberg; Rogell to Greenberg; Burnett to Hale to Boss. Left on bases—Cleveland, 4; Detroit, 11. Base on balls—Off Bridges 2; off Herring 2; off Brown 1; off Bean 1. Struck out—By Bridges 6; by Bean 3, by Brown 1. Hits—Off Brown 13 in 7 innings; off Bean, 4 in 6 innings; off Bridges, 10 in 10 innings, none out in 11th; off Hogsett, 3 in 2 1-3 innings; off Herring, 5 in 2-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Bean. Losing pitcher—Hogsett. Time—2:58. Umpires—Owens and Dinneen.

SECOND GAME

| Cleveland | AB. | H. | O. | A. | Detroit | AB. | H. | O. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Porter,r.. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Rogell,s.... | 4 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Cissell,s.. | 5 | 2 | 0 | 3 | Owen,3.... | 3 | 1 | 2 | 5 |
| Boss,1.... | 4 | 1 | 13 | 0 | Gehringr,2. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Averill,m.. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Stone,r.... | 5 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Vosmik,lf. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Fox,m..... | 5 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Hale,2.... | 4 | 0 | 4 | 4 | Doljack,lf. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Kamm,3.. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Greenbg,1 | 5 | 3 | 9 | 0 |
| Spencer,c.. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Pasek,c... | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Hudlin,p.. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | Fischer,p.. | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Connally,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| *Oulliber.. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| †Ferrell.. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 33 | 6 | 24 | 14 | Totals | 41 | 14 | 27 | 8 |

*Batted for Hudlin in seventh.
†Batted for Connally in ninth.

Cleveland ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
Detroit ..... 0 2 0 0 0 2 2 1 *—7

Runs—Spencer, Rogell, Owen, Fox, Doljack, Greenberg 2, Pasek. Errors—Hale 3, Pasek. Runs batted in—Rogell 2, Gehringer, Stone, Doljack, Pasek, Boss. Two-base hits—Owen, Fox. Sacrifice—Porter. Left on bases—Detroit 16; Cleveland 10. Base on balls—Off Fischer 4; off Hudlin 3; off Connally 2. Struck out—By Fischer 2; by Hudlin 1. Hits—Off Hudlin, 8 in 6 innings; off Connally, 6 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Hudlin. Time of game—2:11. Umpires—Dineen and Owens.

## Local Polo Stars Win From Iroquois

### Paul Mazuzan Leads Attack Against Kentuckians With Eight Goals

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Poloists of the Blue Grass State know a lot more about horses than any of our local riders, but when you toss in a few mallets and balls and a "let's go" signal, the Pittsburgh athletes will take care of themselves. That's one way of reporting that a team of standout polo players of this city defeated the Iroquois Club, of Lexington, Ky., in a quite convincing manner yesterday afternoon on the field of the Pittsburgh Polo and Riding Club, Squaw Run road. The score was 13 to 6.

From a sportive and artistic standpoint, the intersectional contest was a huge success. The Kentucky riders came thundering in from the World Fair, but they surely ran flush into another thundering herd when Southpaw Dave McCahill and his mounted escort galloped onto the dusty field. About 1,000 grandstandees and railbirds applauded the daring and skill of the clever players.

MAZUZAN STARS

Paul Mazuzan, who, it is reiterated, is a Jumping Joe Savoldi on horseback, smacked the ball between the posts early and often; in fact, the heavyweight rider topped the opposing team's collective total by two goals. Southpaw Dave didn't get his name into the scoring summary, but the Shady Side star offered a fine team-play example which is always to be commended. His placement shots in midfield often put the ball in a position for scoring.

JONES IS INJURED

Warner Jones, clever No. 4 rider for the Blue Grass boys, was struck on the nose with the ball in a flurry of the first chukker. The young man had to be given first-aid attention, but he was able to return later, and his general play was a feature of the game. Eddie Spears, riding No. 1, was the kingpin scorer of the Lexington club, with four goals.

The invading team was the first to score, but when Punch 'Em Paul opened up it was "just too bad" for the Kentuckians. Mazuzan drove a wedge through the enemy flanks that could not be stopped. The big fellow dribbles the ball well, and when he lets fly for a goal he knows just about the direction the ball will take.

LOCALS SEW UP GAME

The all-star Pittsburgh outfit put the game on the ice in the first two chukkers when it rolled up seven goals. The score at halftime was 8-2. They rang up three more in the fourth period and tapered off with single goals in the last two chukkers. The locals scored in every period.

At the conclusion of the game, the members of the winning club were presented loving cups. The presentation was made by Capt. Madden, of the defeated club. David I. McCahill was in charge of the affair. McCahill announces another big contest for this afternoon on the same field between the same teams, and there will be no admission charge. The lineup and summary:

| Pittsburgh—13. | | Lexington—6. |
|---|---|---|
| Vang | No. 1 | Spears |
| McCahill | No. 2 | Madden |
| Mazuzan | No. 3 | McDowell |
| Adams | No. 4 | Jones |

Substitutions—Aaron for Vang, Young for Jones.
Score by chukkers:

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 4 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 1—13 |
| Lexington | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1— 6 |

Goals—Vang 2; Mazuzan 8; Adams 3; Spears 4; Jones 1; McDowell 1.
Fouls—Adams, Mazuzan.
Safety—Lexington.
Times of chukkers—7½ minutes.
Referee—George F. Nixon, of Chicago.

### British Netters Depart for U. S.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Frederick J. Perry, Great Britain's Davis Cup hero, sailed today for the United States with three fellow players to compete in the United States tennis championships at Forest Hills in September.

Accompanying Perry were H. G. N. Lee, Davis Cup spare,

# Golfers Qualify Tuesday for National Amateur

## TWENTY-FOUR TO PLAY FOR FIVE PLACES

### F[illegible]ed, Luther, Del Vecchio And Erath in Milwaukee For P.G.A. Championship.

By TOM BIRKS

Twenty-four of the leading amateurs of the tri-state district tee off at the Oakmont Country Club Tuesday morning in the 36-hole medal play qualifying test to determine the five local representatives in the National amateur tournament, scheduled at the Kenwood Club in Cincinnati, September 11 to 16.

For many years golfers from this section have dominated the play in the National amateur, E. M. Byers, W. C. Fownes, Jr., and S. Davidson Herron all having their names inscribed on the historic trophy.

**VETERANS PASS OUT**

With the passing of time, however, the veterans whose names were a byword wherever the official emblem of the U. S. G. A. was raised, are gone and now Western Pennsylvania and the surrounding district find new names fighting for a place in the amateur tourney.

Of the field competing for the five places, only Freddie Weppner, of the Pittsburgh Field Club, can be classed as a veteran, and he will find keen competition from the boys who are shooting fine golf in the district these days.

Wilson Marks, of Kiski; Fred Brand, Jr., of Shamokin; Regis Wolff, of Highland; Tom Jamison, Jr., of Oakmont; Bill Farquhar, of the Field Club, and Ike Danforth and Freddie Weppner are expected to fight it out for the places involved.

In the team matches two weeks ago, Bill Farquhar shot a great round, while Marks proved to be the only player to break 80 in the Pennsylvania State one-day tourney at Hulton last week.

Fred Brand, the Shannopin ace, never has been over 83 at Oakmont and that figure should win him a place.

While the amateurs are holding the spotlight locally, the leading district professionals, Vincent Eldred, of Highland; Ted Luther, of Valley Heights; Toots Erath, of Edgewood, and Perry Del Vecchio, of Greensburg, will be at the Blue Mound Club, Milwaukee, tomorrow for the Professional Golfers' Association match play championship.

**QUALIFY TUESDAY**

Wednesday's play will be a 36-hole qualifying test and the 64 qualifiers go into match play on Wednesday.

Vince Eldred played great golf in the tourney last year. He qualified and then defeated Paul Runyan at match play before being stymied out of the tourney by Bobby Cruickshank.

Ted Luther showed fine form to tie for third place in the Pennsylvania State Open tourney at Scranton. Erath, the stylist of the district and the longest driver, is likely to find a championship touch soon. His brilliance in local matches may be reproduced in National play.

Perry Del Vecchio, the Western Pennsylvania Open champion, is rated by many golf critics as the best shotmaker in the district. His 141 at Bedford Springs in the Open was a classic.

On Tuesday Carl Kaufmann, champion of South Park, clashes with Al Shacoski, champion of North Park, in the first 18 holes of match play at North Park. On Wednesday at South Park the final 18 holes will be played. To the winner goes the title of golf champion of Allegheny County's two parks.

## PARKS' GOLF KINGS SET FOR MATCH

Al Shacoski

Carl F. Kauffmann

CHAMPS—Shacoski, North Park titleholder, and Kauffmann, South Park champion, meet Tuesday at North Park in the first 18 holes of the 36 hole final to determine the county parks' golf championship. The second 18 holes will be play at South Park Wednesday. The victor gets the Mansfield cup. Kauffmann is a three-time winner of the national public links title. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

## PAIRINGS MADE FOR PRO EVENT AT MILWAUKEE

### Field of 105 Golfers Tee Off Tuesday for Right To Play in P. G. A. Meet.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—One hundred and five shotmakers will play in the 36-hole qualifying round of the annual Professional Golfers' Association championship tournament at the Blue Mound Country Club, Milwaukee, Tuesday morning, with the first threesome opening fire at 8 a. m., central standard time.

The first trio, composed of Leonard Mattson, St. Paul; George Pulver, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and Benno Pautke, Redford, Mich., will be followed at five-minute intervals by the rest of the pack. The pairings:

Leonard Mattson, St. Paul, Minn.; George Pulver, Saratoga Spring, N. Y.; Benno Pautke, Redford, Mich.

Henry Picard, Charleston, S. C.; Raymond Grout, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Ray Ollman, Louisville, Ky.

Henry Bontempo, Springfield, Mass.; Glenn Spencer, Baltimore, Md.; Jack Patiomi, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Francis McGonagill, Dallas, Tex.; James McConnon, Perry, N. Y.; Rod Munday, Santa Rosa, Cal.

**Ed Brown, Londonville, N. Y.; Paul Erath, Turtle Creek, Pa.; Leo Fraser, Saginaw, Mich.**

James D. Young, So. Hadley, Mass.; Joe Belfore, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.; Gunnar Nelson, Rockford, Ill.

Alex Gerlak, Catskill, N. Y.; Robert Randall, Elyria, O.; Charles Nicoll, East Hartford, Conn.

James Gullane, Bartlesville, Okla.; Joe Paletti, Chicago, Ill.; James Hines, Great River, L. I., N. Y.

Steve Zappa, Springfield, O.; George McLean, Yonkers, N. Y.; Harry Hampton, Chicago, Ill.

Jack Perkins, West Hartford, Conn.; Marshall Becker, Topeka, Kan.; John Kinder, Caldwell, N. J.

**Vincent Eldred, Bellevue, Pa.; Ry Chamberlain, St. Paul, Minn.; Sal Di Buono, Larchmont, N. Y.**

George Slingerland, Greensboro, N. C.; Joe Brennen, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Pat Circelli, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Dave Hackney, Lowell, Mass.; Al Houghton, Washington, D. C.; Bruce Coltart, Bala, Philadelphia.

John Bird, Menominee Falls, Wis.; Clarence Hackney, Northfield, N. J.; Dick Metz, Deal, N. J.

Ernest Penfold, St. Louis Park, Minn.; Roland Hancock, Stoneham, Mass.; A. E. MacDonald, White Plains, N. Y.

Mortie Dutra, Royal Oak, Mich.; Eddie Schultz, Troy, N. Y.; Bob MacDonald, Chicago, Ill.

Bunny Torpey, Dodson, Mo.; Al Heron, Reading, Pa.; Ted Longworth, Portland, Ore.

George Aulbach, Dallas, Tex.; Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y.; Frank Wood, Norristown, Pa.

Francis Gallett, Milwaukee, Wis.; Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond, Va.; Olin Dutra, Brentwood Heights, Cal.

George Whitehead, Tulsa, Okla.; James Hendry, Manchester, N. H., Dave Ogilvie, Jr., South Euclid, O.

Jack Williams, New Haven, Conn.; Ralph Beach, Pikesville, Md.; Clarence Clark, Bloomington, N. J.

Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, Cal.; Jim Foulis, Hinsdale, Ill.; Willie Kleln, East Williston, L. I., N. Y.

John Revolta, Menominee, Mich.; Jack Curley, Quincy, Mass.; Joe Turnesa, Bayside, N. I. N. Y.

Robert Campbell, Jenkinstown, Pa.; Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill.; Tom Creavy, Albany, N. Y.

Abe Espinosa, Lamont, Ill.; Graham Reid, Farmington, Conn.; Len Gallett, Waukesha, Wis.

Johnny Farrell, Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Larry Nabholtz, Dallas, Tex.; Jack Forrester, Oradell, N. J.

Frank Walsh, Morton Grove, Ill.; Al Espinosa, Akron, O.; Eddie Miller, Gadsden, Ala.

Gene Sarazen, Miami, Fla.; Harry Cooper, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Ben Coltrin, Oakland, Cal.

John Golden, Noroton, Conn.; Edward McKenna, Rochester, N. Y.; Willie Coggin, Selada Beach, Cal.

Harry Markel, Reading, Pa.; Tom Newlove, Syracuse, N. Y.; Gunnard Johnson, St. Paul, Minn.

Tom Kerrigan, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.; Victor Ghezzi, Rumson, N. J.

**Ted Luther, Oakmont, Pa.; Martin Walsh, Omaha, Neb.; Gene Kunes, Bloomfield, Conn.**

Ed Dudley, Concordville, Pa.; Billy Burke, Greenwich, Conn.; Reggie Myles, Ashland, O.

Craig Wood, Deal, N. J.; Ralph Guldahl, Clayton, Mo.; Guy Paulsen, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

**Charles Schneider, Cheltenham, Pa.; Marius Ahlstrom, Topeka, Kan.; Perry Del Vecchio, Greensburg, Pa.**

## Saturday on the Links

**COUNTRY CLUB**

J. L. Fox finished 1 up on par to win in the first division in the match play against par competition, under full handicap. The scores:

First division—J. L. Fox, 1 up; W. MacBeth, even; Dr. J. P. Griffith, even; R. G. Gunn, 2 down; H. A. Meed, 3 down.

Second division—O. Horix, 2 up; T. Wittmer, 1 up; R. W. Tyler, 1 up; J. M. Dalby, even; L. P. Monohan, 1 down; P. C. McKnight, 1 down; J. G. Vilsack, 1 down.

J. E. Jackson defeated Dr. J. H. Warner, 3 and 1, in the final of the annual match play tournament under handicap. O. C. Hurst defeated A. E. Day, 4 and 3, in the final in the second sixteen, and Thomas Wittmer won in the third sixteen, defeating A. G. Schincke, 2 and 1.

**LONGUE VUE**

Dr. D. G. Giles and W. H. Ecker, each scoring 89-14—75, were tied for top honors in the 18-hole medal play tourney contested under full handicap. Other scores:

First division—W. Booth, 92-16—76; Howard Pace, 91-12—79.

Second division—J. K. B. Hare, 100-24—76; Dr. D. T. Bowers, 104-27—77.

**MONTOUR HEIGHTS**

L. W. Smith won the 18-hole play competition, staged under full handicap, with a net 70. The scores:

L. W. Smith, 86-16—70; A. B. Sharpe, 91-20—71; C. C. Clark, 89-13—76; J. R. McCune, Jr., 92-14—78; C. Don Davidson, 90-12—78; H. E. Booth, 91-12—79; W. S. Hueston, 99-19—80; C. L. McCune, 99-17—82; Dr. W. C. Piffer, 102-25—83.

**HILL CREST**

G. H. Tilson and J. E. Sheppard won the best ball tourney, under three-quarter handicap with a net 66. The scores:

G. H. Tilson and J. E. Sheppard, 66; L. J. Smith and Cliff Hesswood, 67; G. L. Eckard and I. R. Dunlap, 67; S. R. Ellwood and E. A. Armstrong, 69.

**EDGEWOOD**

F. C. Boyd and A. A. Read turned in a score of 76-8—68 to win the four-ball best ball competition, under three-eights combined handicap. Other scores:

A. R. Meredith and J. B. Barker, 80-11—69; G. A. Sawin and T. S. Watts, 82-13—69; F. G. Love and George Hockensmith, 79-10—69; F. F. Rohrer and F. F. Rohrer, Jr., 81-11—70; A. S. Duncan and E. C. Brandt, 81-10—71; J. Z. Mase and E. A. Damrau, 79-8—71; H. H. Sargent and R. R. Hutchison, 86-14—72; J. H. Eicher and H. C. Calusen, 90-17—73; E. R. Norris and T. J. Pace, 90-17—73; J. C. Ackerman and W. D. Stewart, 95-12—73.

**ST. CLAIR**

H. S. Brubaker, with a net 67, won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

First division—H. S. Brubaker, 74-7—67; H. L. Miller, Jr., 77-8—69; C. E. Walker, 81-12—69; J. H. Kunkle, 78-7—71; J. H. Dorrier, 81-10—71.

Second division—Max Hannum, 79-15—64; F. Ryman, 84-16—68; A. R. Geyer, 86-18—68; J. O. Baker, 84-15—69; B. A. Baldouf, 85-16—69.

Third division—C. E. Dickey 87-21—63; G. Erdle 92-20—70; O. C. Cromwell, 93-23—70; Dr. A. G. Wicks, 93-22—71.

**CHARTIERS HEIGHTS**

L. E. Snyder, with a net 68, won the 18-hole sweepstakes, played under full handicap. The scores:

L. E. Snyder, 84-16—68; J. T. Weltz, 94-29—69; S. A. Harper, 86-17—69; A. D. Wallerstedt, 87-15—72; H. S. Moren, 83-11—72; C. C. Gray, 87-11—76.

**BRACKENRIDGE**

J. A. Roach, finishing 8 up, won the blind bogie contest, match play against par under five-eighths handicap. Charles A. Hawk and W. L. Brown were tied for second, 6 up.

R. S. Pitcairn, 4 up; H. E. Smith, 4 up; Vincent Roll, 1 up; J. A. Sell, 1 up; H. Neihoff, even.

**STANTON HEIGHTS**

L. H. Tippins, with a net 68, won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

L. H. Tippins, 78-10—68; J. B. Nicklin, 84-13—71; W. B. Pringle, 84-13—71; G. H. Morse, 87-16—71; B. L. Lewis, 87-15—72; J. R. Pennock, 84-12—72; E. A. Vance, 78-6—72; S. S. Seats, 80-7—73; W. B. Nicklin, 79-6—73; F. E. Murphy, 81-7—74; G. V. Kappel, 83-9—74; G. C. Cooper, 94-26—74; M. J. Denning, 81-7—74; C. E. Devlin, 91-16—75; E. C. Eckhardt, 92-16—76; W. C. Conners, 81-5—76; G. Mourning, 87-11—76; O. B. Onsion, 9014—76; R. H. Haas, 83-5—78.

**BEAVER VALLEY**

The club event, a four-ball best ball, match play against par tourney, was won by Dr. J. M. Jackson, Dr. T. McCarey, Dr. J. H. Boal and W. H. Wise, Jr., with a best ball of 56, 12 up. The scores:

First division, sweepstakes—Roy Horning, 81-13—68; C. J. Detter, 78-9—69; W. A. McCool, 80-9—71; S. S. Ware, 84-12—72; M. Hamilton, 82-10—72; G. M. Hunter, Jr., 77-4—73.

Second division—J. F. Brett, 85-19—66; O. J. Graham, 83-16—67; W. H. Wise 79-23—69; H. F. Smith, 87-17-70; J. B Brubaker 93-22-71.

**CASTLE SHANNON**

J. M. True scored a net 64 to win in the first division in the medal play under full handicap. The scores:

First division—J. M. True, 76-12—64; J. H. McClelligan, 80-15—65; W. H. Kaufman, 81-16—65.

Second division—R. E. Jackson, 81-18—63; D. N. Watkins, 85-19—66; S. G. Hubler, 83-17—66; W. S. Suhs, 84-18—66.

Third division—R. W. Kamerer, 88-29—59; W. E. McGrew, 87-24—63; H. L. Foster, 93-27—66.

**SHANNOPIN**

G. A. Hess and S. Stegenour tied for honors in the 18-hole medal play sweepstakes, each having a net 73. Dr. M. Knewier won the second division with a net 69.

In the qualifying round for the club championship, Fred Brand, Jr., won the medal with a 68, five shots better than Knox Young, Jr., who finished with a 75.

**CHURCHILL VALLEY**

E. C. Potts, with a 98-28—70, led the field in the 18-hole medal play competition under full handicap. T. D. Laird, with 92-21—71, was second and I. C. Ball, with 78-6—72, was third. Other scores:

C. G. Murray, 92-18—74; W. J. Hasselman, 81-7—74; H. H. Klein, 81-7—74; J. W. Dorris, 100-25—75; E. Hasselman, 102-26—76.

**WILDWOOD**

C. M. Bennett, with a card 2 up, won the match play against par tourney under seven-eighths handicap. The scores:

First division—C. M. Bennett, 2 up; Dr. W. D. Ray, even; C. W. Higgs, 2 down; A. R. Kumer, 2 down; S. W. Wier, 2 down.

S. S. Wier and S. W. Wier tied for honors in the blind bogey with 78's.

**OAKMONT**

H. McCamey, paired with M. F. James, won the best ball of pair match play against par tourney under seven-eighths handicap with a card 8 up. The scores:

H. McCamey and M. F. James, 8 up; B. G. Bartley and G. R. Davis, 7 up; S. B. Ralston and G. J. McKee, 7 up; C. B. Fownes and W. E. Motherel, 5 up; G. L. Jones and C. H. Aufhammer, 5 up.

**BUTLER**

William Coyle, with a 81-15—66 score, set the pace in the 18-hole medal play event played under full handicap. The scores:

First division—Roger Patrizio, 74-5—69; G. L. Wise, 83-14—69; C. R. Miller, 86-17—72.

Second division—Sam Walker, 88-21—67; Walter Back, 91-17—74; S. S. Van Kroth, 97-21—76; C. E. Bayer, 99-23—76.

**FIELD CLUB**

W. C. Farquhar and W. C. Tamplin were tied for top honors in the 18-hole medal play tourney contested under full handicap. The scores:

W. C. Farquhar, 73-3—69; W. C. Tamplin, 84-14—70; A. Stebler, 85-18—70; G. M. Scott, 76-4—72; E. G. Byrnes, 78-6—72; C. L. Beares, Jr., 88-6—82; W. L. Anthony, 90-18—72; R. S. Holt, 90-18—72; W. L. McQuillan, 84-11—73; E. A. Diebold, 85-12—73; H. S. Donhoss, 87-24—73; A. J. Diebold, Jr., 82-14—73; R. Friday, 81-7—74; B. A. Burrell, 82-7—75; F. McCraw, 86-11—75; H. J. Dailey, 87-12—75; S. Wepner, 80-4—76; C. A. Reid, 88-11—77; Art McForley, 95-18—75.

**HIGHLAND**

C. L. Snodgrass, with a net 68, won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

First division—W. C. Clasper, 79-11—68; W. W. Brown, 76-5—71; C. S. Garner, 80-8—72.

Second division—E. H. Wicks, 87-21—66; S. L. Whitsell, 87-18—69; Dr. C. S. Aschcom, 89-18—71.

Third division—D. E. Morrison, 90-27—63; R. L. Mullen, 90-26—74; L. C. Russell, 97-26—71.

## Clarksburg Legion Wins

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—The Clarksburg American Legion Junior baseball team won the state title today, defeating the Parkersburg Juniors in the second straight game, 4 to 3.

Thompson's home run scored three for Charleston in the third. A ninth-inning Parkersburg rally was stopped after two runs were scored. The score:

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Clarksburg | 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 | 4 | 6 | 5 |
| Parkersburg | 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 | 3 | 6 | 4 |

Batteries—Adams and Watson; Baker and Conaway.

## Iroquois Nine Tops Frick Park

The Iroquois baseball team defeated the Frick Park nine, 7 to 2, in an independent fray at Frick Park yesterday. Lonergan, of the victors, allowed the losers three bingles. The score:

| Iroquois | R. | H. | O. | A. | Frick Pk. | R. | H. | O. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| J.Cleisr,m | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Zurneda,s. | 0 | 0 | 4 | 2 |
| D.Cleisr,3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Maier,lf... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Drotar,lf.. | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Novak,3... | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| M.Wilms,c | 0 | 1 | 8 | 0 | Reswick,1. | 1 | 1 | 9 | 2 |
| Levey,2... | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Regan,r... | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Lightfoot,r | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Borellis,2.. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Rupin,1... | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 | Wthrspn,m | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Jeffries,s.. | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | Manion,c... | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Lonergn,p | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 | McCann,p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals.. | 7 | 10 | 24 | 5 | Totals... | 2 | 3 | 21 | 13 |

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Frick Park | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —2 |
| Iroquois Club | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 2 | * | * | —7 |

Two-base hit—Novak. Three-base hits—Beswick, Lightfoot, Lonergan. First base on balls—Off McCann 4; off Lonergan 4. Struck out—By McCann 1; by Lonergan 8. Umpire—Pack.

## Spicer Wins Fifth Memphis Golf Title

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Emmet Spicer, of Memphis, today won his fifth Tennessee state golf crown when he defeated L. P. Jones, Memphis city champion, 10 and 9, in the finals.

## Clark Wins Golf Crown

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Clarence Clark, 200-pound blond husky who came out of the West three years ago to become professional at the Forest Hill Field Club, became the New Jersey open champion today by virtue of a 72-hole score that was one stroke under par and five full shots below the second best tally.

Playing on his home course, Clark posted 18-hole rounds of 69 and 71 today, which added to his previous 71-72, gave him the winning total of 283.

Craig Wood, Hollywood pro, finished in the runner-up position with 69-75-70-74—288. Johnny Kinder, Jumping Brook, champion the last two years, and Dick Metz, Hollywood, tied for fourth with 290. Bill Malcolm, Essex County, had third position with 289.

Clark, former pro at Tulsa, Okla., was state P. G. A. champion in 1931 and third-place winner in this event last year.

## Hagen-Shute Win Abroad

NORTH BERWICK, Scotland, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Walter Hagen and Denny Shute, last of the American Ryder Cup golf team still in Great Britain, played their final exhibition match together today, beating W. D. Torrance and R. B. Denholm, 3 and 2. A crowd of 3,000 rushed over the narrow seaside links causing long delays in the 18-hole match.

It took 52 minutes to play the first two holes before the stewards organized some semblance of order. The Americans were one down at the ninth but Hagen struck a brilliant patch coming home to pull out the match.

Shute, new British Open champion, will visit Paris before leaving for home August 8 and a civic reception that waits him in Philadelphia. Hagen will play Henry Cotton, whom he beat recently, a return match in Brussels, August 20, before starting a tour of Germany the next day.

## Italy Leads Poland In Davis Cup Play

WARSAW, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Italy won the doubles today to gain a 2-1 lead in the 1934 Davis Cup tennis elimination series with Poland. Sertorio and Taroni defeated Hebda and Wittman, 6-2, 6-2, 2-6, 2-6, 6-4.

The opening singles matches yesterday were divided.

## CRAWFORDS LOSE

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5.—The Pittsburgh Crawfords were defeated by the Philadelphia Stars, 5 to 2, in a well played game here today. McDonald kept the Crawfords' 10 hits well scattered. The score:

| Ph. Stars | R. | H. | P.A. | Crawfords. | R. | H. | P. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dixon,r... | 3 | 3 | 2 | 0 | J.Bell,m. | 0 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| White,lf.. | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 | Russell,2. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Wilson,1b. | 1 | 1 | 6 | 1 | Christn,1b | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Finley,3.. | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Gibson,c.. | 0 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Mackey,c. | 0 | 1 | 4 | 2 | Johnson,3. | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Lundy,s... | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Page,r.... | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Wrhgtm,m | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 | Perkins,lf. | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Stevens,2. | 1 | 2 | 7 | 0 | Williams,s | 0 | 2 | 5 | 2 |
| McDnld,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Streeter,p. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | | Cetchnld,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 5 | 10 | 27 | 12 | Totals | 2 | 10 | 24 | 7 |

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Crawfords | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—2 |
| Stars | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | *—5 |

Runs—Dixon, White, Wilson, Finley, Mackey, Lundy, Wrhgtm, Stevens, McDnld. Errors—J. Bell, Russell, Christn, Gibson, Johnson, Page, Perkins, Williams, Streeter, Cetchnld. Two-base hits—Dixon, Wilson, Stevens. Three-base hit—Wilson. Home run—Dixon. Stolen bases—Dixon, Wilson, Finley, Mackey, Lundy, Wrhgtm, Stevens. Sacrifice hits—Finley, Mackey. Double plays—Lundy, Stevens and Wilson; Wrhgtm and Wilson. First base on balls—Off McDnld 1; off Streeter 1. Struck out—By McDnld 3; by Streeter 1. Umpires—Ahearn and Buck Snyder.

## N. Brighton Cops Second Half Title

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Aug. 5.—New Brighton swept the series with Beaver Falls for the second half title in the Beaver County League by winning a crucial, 1-0 classic, here today.

New Brighton is now out in front by a full two-game margin with five games to play. The score:

| N. Brigh. | AB. | H. | P.A. | B. Falls. | AB. | H. | P.A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| J.Hmltn,m | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Schchrn,lf. | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Mittner,3. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Cowie,m.. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| R.Stnfld,2 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 | Campbell,2 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Fritz,1b.. | 3 | 1 | 11 | 0 | Chotiner,1b | 4 | 0 | 9 | 0 |
| Burgess,p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 5 | Assin,r.... | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hall,r.... | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Dubreich,r | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Fair,r.... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Scanlon,r. | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| W.Hmtn,lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Hartzell,3. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| WStnfld,s | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 | Matzie,c... | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Schbergr,c | 3 | 0 | 9 | 0 | Barry,p.... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 29 | 4 | 26 | 12 | Totals | 35 | 6 | 24 | 7 |

Runs—Mittner. Errors—Mittner, Hall, Campbell, Scanlon, Hartzell. Chotiner out for interference in fifth. Two-base hits—J. Hamilton, Fritz. Struck out—By Barry 4, by Burgess 8. Base on balls—Off Burgess 2.

MIDLAND, Pa., Aug. 5.—Midland, first half title winners jumped into second place in the second half title chase here today, by winning a 4-to-2 game from the Beaver Falls Drogus Club. The score:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Midland | 4 | 9 | 3 |
| Drogus | 2 | 8 | 0 |

Batteries—Ewing and Caroer; Boren and Pagana.

## Homestead Grays Trounce Bradford

BRADFORD, Pa., Aug. 5.—The Homestead Grays, of Pittsburgh, trounced Bradford in their baseball game here this afternoon, 16 to 3. The score:

| Grays | R. | H. | O. | A. | Bradford | R. | H. | O. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Harris,lf.. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Rogerson,3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| M'Alister,1 | 3 | 3 | 10 | 1 | Sisle,s.... | 2 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Binder,3.. | 4 | 4 | 1 | 2 | Keane,m.. | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| J.Wilms,m | 3 | 4 | 2 | 0 | J.Yonkrs,1 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 0 |
| Erown,r.. | 1 | 3 | 4 | 0 | L.Yonkrs,lf | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Washgtn,2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 3 | Killen,2.... | 0 | 0 | 6 | 5 |
| Evans,s... | 1 | 2 | 3 | 3 | Franco,r.. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| L.Goston,c | 1 | 1 | 4 | 1 | Peeler,c... | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 |
| L.Wilms,p | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Sprague,p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| | | | | | Lasky,p.... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Franks,p.. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals.. | 16 | 18 | 27 | 12 | Totals... | 3 | 5 | 27 | 13 |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Grays | 3 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 | —16 |
| Bradford | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —3 |

Two-base hits—Harris, McAlister, Binder. Three-base hit—J. Wilams. Home run—Brown. First ba seon balls—Off Lasky 3; off L. Williams 3. Struck out—By Sprague 2; by L. Williams 3. Umpire—Carson.

## PARIS CLUB WINS TWO

The J. C. Paris mushball team won two games by defeating the Juliano Club, 12 to 0, and the Morningside nine, 10 to 1, on the latter's field.

## BOOKS IS WINNER

Books, of the City League, experienced no trouble defeating the Homestead Club in a first-round elimination game yesterday at Olympia Park, 19 to 6. The score:

| Books | R. | H. | O. | A. | Homestead | R. | H. | O. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Smith,lf... | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | Davis,lf... | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Welsh,r... | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | Fortich,2... | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Boll,3.... | 2 | 4 | 1 | 3 | Kelly,m... | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Kimmick,1 | 4 | 4 | 14 | 0 | Barnm,1-p | 2 | 3 | 6 | 1 |
| Anthony,2 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 3 | Getz,r.... | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Geisler,s.. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 10 | Garbark,s. | 0 | 1 | 4 | 3 |
| Heyl,m... | 3 | 4 | 3 | 0 | Berger,3-1. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Bierwrth,c | 2 | 2 | 4 | 0 | J.Hndrsn,c | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Martin,p.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Schtzmn,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Steele,p... | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Laughlin,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | K.Hndrsn,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Groman,p. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| | | | | | McCarter,3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| | | | | | Kirk,c.... | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals.. | 16 | 27 | 27 | 16 | Totals... | 6 | 10 | 24 | 11 |

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Homestead | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0—6 |
| Books Shoe | 0 | 2 | 7 | 1 | 6 | 2 | 1 | 0 | *—19 |

Two base hits—Smith 2, Welsh, Boll 2, Kimmich 2, Anthony, Geisler 2, Heyl 3, Bieworth 2, Kelly, Barnum 2, Getz, Garbark. Double plays—Books 2, Homestead 1. First base on balls—Off Martin 3, off Stele 1, off Schutzman 2, off Henderson 1. Struck out—By Martin 1, by Steele 2, by Schutzman 1, by Henderson 1. Umpires—Ahearn and Buck Snyder.

# Major League Averages

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

**CLUB BATTING**

| Club— | AB. | R. | H. | 2B. | 3B. | HR. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 3547 | 448 | 1021 | 176 | 64 | 26 | .288 |
| Philad'phia | 3409 | 438 | 972 | 177 | 32 | 57 | .285 |
| St. Louis | 3457 | 438 | 950 | 173 | 42 | 30 | .275 |
| Chicago | 3459 | 428 | 922 | 160 | 30 | 49 | .267 |
| New York | 3447 | 407 | 895 | 134 | 26 | 52 | .260 |
| Brooklyn | 3351 | 387 | 865 | 145 | 30 | 42 | .258 |
| Boston | 3378 | 352 | 860 | 137 | 38 | 38 | .255 |
| Cincinnati | 3452 | 346 | 840 | 146 | 31 | 28 | .243 |

**CLUB FIELDING.**

| Club— | G. | PO. | A. | E. | DP. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 100 | 2643 | 1204 | 88 | 82 | .978 |
| St. Louis | 99 | 2677 | 1037 | 95 | 76 | .975 |
| Brooklyn | 98 | 2579 | 1215 | 102 | 77 | .974 |
| Pittsburgh | 101 | 2687 | 1211 | 110 | 86 | .973 |
| Chicago | 101 | 2678 | 1220 | 107 | 105 | .973 |
| New York | 99 | 2692 | 1308 | 123 | 94 | .970 |
| Cincinnati | 103 | 2721 | 1239 | 134 | 89 | .967 |
| Philadelphia | 97 | 2555 | 1210 | 129 | 107 | .967 |

Triple play—St. Louis.

**INDIVIDUAL BATTING**

(Fifteen or more games)

| Player—Club. | AB. | R. | H. | 2B. | 3B. | HR. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Young, Pgh | 12 | 3 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | .417 |
| Klein, Phila | 390 | 66 | 149 | 34 | 5 | 18 | .382 |
| Davis, Phila | 326 | 33 | 115 | 22 | 3 | 4 | .353 |
| Brandt, Bost | 57 | 6 | 20 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .351 |
| Cuyler, Chi | 64 | 14 | 22 | 5 | 1 | 1 | .344 |
| Terry, N. Y | 268 | 38 | 87 | 17 | 1 | 4 | .340 |
| Fullis, Phila | 423 | 65 | 142 | 23 | 3 | 1 | .336 |
| Schulm'ch, Phil | 254 | 39 | 85 | 15 | 4 | 6 | .335 |
| Piet, Pgh | 295 | 42 | 98 | 15 | 5 | 0 | .332 |
| Vaughan, Pgh | 386 | 55 | 127 | 23 | 16 | 8 | .329 |
| Collins, St. L | 277 | 44 | 91 | 16 | 6 | 3 | .329 |
| McCurdy, Phila | 31 | 7 | 10 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .323 |
| Frederick, Bkln | 363 | 45 | 116 | 14 | 4 | 3 | .320 |
| Berger, Bost | 381 | 57 | 121 | 27 | 3 | 19 | .318 |
| Moore, Bost | 333 | 43 | 106 | 16 | 6 | 5 | .318 |
| Grace, Pgh | 168 | 11 | 52 | 11 | 1 | 1 | .312 |
| Spohrer, Bost | 93 | 5 | 29 | 5 | 1 | 1 | .312 |
| Lindstrom, Pgh | 355 | 51 | 110 | 23 | 8 | 7 | .310 |
| Hafey, Cin | 369 | 55 | 114 | 25 | 5 | 7 | .309 |
| Warneke, Chi | 65 | 5 | 20 | 4 | 0 | 2 | .308 |
| Johnson, St. L | 13 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .308 |
| Martin, St. L | 401 | 79 | 123 | 24 | 9 | 7 | .307 |
| Frisch, St. L | 381 | 54 | 117 | 26 | 4 | 7 | .307 |
| Medwick, St. L | 362 | 52 | 111 | 27 | 6 | 8 | .307 |
| Stephenson, Chi | 206 | 25 | 63 | 9 | 2 | 4 | .306 |
| Comorosky, Pgh | 145 | 18 | 44 | 8 | 1 | 1 

# Hot Fights Mark 25th Anniversary of Record Races

## JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

*Thrilling Year Recalled. Two Steaming Finishes. Final Game Trips Bucs.*

*Jeby Faces Hard Bout. Divided Power Absurd. Athletic Marks Tumble.*

### DUPLICATE OF 1908 SCRAP POSSIBLE

FOR A TIME this season it looked as though the National League's greatest pennant race, the only one ever known in any major loop that required a post-campaign game to decide, might have a duplicate on its silver anniversary.

Later developments may prove that such a possibility still exists, for the leading three clubs are not separated from one another by a margin too wide to permit of their being closely bunched when the homestretch is reached.

AND STRANGELY ENOUGH, when the complexion of the race recently indicated that a companion piece to the most sensational of all flag struggles might result, the signs were that the duplicate might be made a thoroughly exact one by having the same three teams involved—the Pirates, the Giants and the Cubs.

**It would be a most appropriate season for history to repeat in that respect, for it was exacty 25 years ago, a popularly accepted span for anniversary celebrations, that the fans of the country were kept in a fever of excitement until the very last minute by the closest race on record.**

IT WAS THE sensational finish of the pennant chase of 1908, in which the Pittsburgh, Chicago and New York clubs went down to the wire so close together that it took practically the last putout to settle the fight.

Even as early as the present date, the three-cornered battle was raging. On August 6 of that year, the Pirates were leading with 58 games won and 37 lost. The Giants had won 57 and lost 37, while the Cubs had won 56 and lost 38. The leaders were only five points ahead of the second club and only 15 points ahead of the third.

*DOWN THE STRETCH the going continued to be so hot that when the Pirates went to Chicago for their final game of the season on Sunday, October 4, they were leading the Cubs by only half a game. The locals had won 98 games and lost 55, and the Bruins had won 97 and lost 55. The Giants had won 95 and lost 55 and had three games yet to play with the Braves. With the pennant at stake on that closing game, the Pirates were eliminated by a 5-to-2 defeat, in which Three-Fingered Brown got the pitching decision over Vic Willis and Howard Camnitz. A victory that day would have brought the flag to Pittsburgh. You can't lose flags by a much narrower margin than that.*

BY SWEEPING THEIR three games with the Braves, the Giants wound up in a tie with the Cubs for first place, each having won 98 and lost 55. The league board of directors then ordered a play-off of the Cub-Giant game of September 23, which Fred Merkle's famous failure to touch second base had caused to result in a tie.

**Had Merkle touched second that day the Giants would have won the flag, but as it was, they were beaten out in the play-off, 4 to 2, with Christy Mathewson and George Wiltse pitching against Jack Pfiester and Brown, so that the Cubs won the pennant by a margin of one game, with the Bucs and Giants tied for second.**

SINGULARLY, A COUNTERPART of the National's great race was staged in the American League the same year. Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago were so closely bunched that the Tigers won the pennant only by defeating the White Sox in the final game, finishing half a game ahead of the Indians.

Rather odd that both leagues should come back with unusual races on the twenty-fifth anniversary, for in addition to the possibilities in the National, the American may have its closest two-club finish in many years.

*THIS WEEK, WINDING up the Pirates' home stay before the final Eastern trip of the year, will be a most unusual one for light action. Following the game in Chicago today, the Bucs will have three open dates in succession, and will not resume work until Thursday. Then, after meeting the Cubs here on Thursday, they will loaf on Friday and play the Cubs again on Saturday. The latter games, except for the exhibition bout with Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and the rest of the world champion Yankees one week from tomorrow, will be the Corsairs' last contest at home until September 1.*

ANOTHER FIGHT WHICH New York labels a world championship affair is on the bills for Wednesday night at the Polo Grounds. Ben Jeby will tangle with Lou Brouillard for 15 rounds in defense of the New York version of the world middleweight title. Brouillard is a former welterweight champ and once beat Jimmy McLarnin.

SAY JEBY, I DON'T GET IT — HOW ARE YOU FIGHTIN LOU BROUILLARD ON WEDNESDAY, WHEN YOU'RE UNDER SUSPENSION IN TH' N.B.A.
N.Y. LAWS
BEN JEBY

**Jeby will have to do some tall fighting to win, but regardless of the outcome, many fans will question the victor's right to the world title before he has eliminated Marcel Thil, of France, who defeated Vince Dundee by a decision and then knocked out Gorilla Jones, N. B. A. champion, in two rounds.**

AS A MATTER of fact, outside ring followers question whether Jeby should be allowed to fight at all while he is suspended in more than 30 other states, with Gorilla Jones, for the raw fake the two put on in Cleveland.

It's one of the instances showing the absurdity of split jurisdiction in boxing, a situation resulting from New York's placing itself above the remainder of the fistic world. A fighter suspended for faking in N. B. A. territory can go back to New York and box unpenalized. Such offenders should be suspended everywhere, with each side enforcing the sentences imposed by the other.

*THE RIDICULOUS REFUSAL of the divided boxing powers to get together has a duplicate in track and field athletics, with the A. A. U. and the N. C. A. A. making faces at each other and going their separate ways. The N. C. A. A. officials never apply to the A. A. U. for recognition of records made at their meets, and the A. A. U. just as stubbornly ignores them. So we find the A. A. U. recognizing as an American record the two-mile mark of 9:15.4 made last month by Joe Mangan, of Cornell, though in the N. C. A. A. meet a year ago Henry Brocksmith, of Indiana, ran the distance two seconds faster. And that's only one of several differences. The two big bodies are putting on a kid act.*

BUT FOR THAT matter, no kind of athletic record appears to be worth very much these days. Records in all branches, like champions, are being toppled right and left. They are being quoted at bargain prices this year, and none of them lasts very long. What is true of track is even truer of swimming.

**Practically all of last year's swim champs have been shelved The records of Johnny Weissmuller and Buster Crabbe are being kicked to pieces by Jack Medica and others, and after what Lenore Kight and sister speeders have done to the marks of Helene Madison and other previous record-holders very few of the old figures remain.**

## BAXTER MEETS DUBLINSKY IN MILLVALE BOUT

### Chicagoan's Go With Local Lightweight Tops Card Of 10-Rounders Tomorrow

By JAMES MILLER

When the Pirates started to give the baseball fans a fight with every game in their recent series with the St. Louis Cardinals, John L. Hernon, "head man" in the press box out at Forbes Field and promoter of fistic attractions at Hickey Park, Millvale, decided that he would have to give the boxing disciples plenty of action to lure them through his turnstiles.

In an effort to solve the problem, John has lined up four 10-round bouts for tomorrow night at the Millvale arena.

**DUBLINSKY MEETS BAXTER**

In the main event, Harry Dublinsky, a pleasing workman, of Chicago, encounters Charley Baxter, hard-hitting lightweight of the North Side. Baxter knocked out Jimmy Reilly, of Fairmont, W. Va., in his last appearance at Hickey Park. Dublinsky will be making his fourth showing locally. In his other bouts here, Harry stopped Frankie Bojarski, Erie southpaw; really defeated Tony Falco, of Philadelphia, only to see the official decision go against him, and then lost a 10-round verdict to Wesley Ramey at the Arena last winter, shortly after Ramey won over Tony Canzoneri.

Jimmy Thomas, local Negro featherweight, boxes Charley Burns, of Johnstown, in the semi-final. Mose Butch, Oakland southpaw, goes against one Eddie Pucci, an importation from Canton, O., in the second number, and Fritzie Zivic, of Lawrenceville, who has been going good lately, mingles with Joey Greb, of Wilkes-Barre, a newcomer to these parts, in the opening setto. The show gets under way at 8:45, daylight saving time.

**YAROSZ BATTLES ROSSI**

Dublinsky arrived in town yesterday and indulged in light workouts in order to maintain his fighting edge.

Two other bouts on this week's card will claim the attention of many local fight fans. Teddy Yarosz, the local contender for the middleweight title, goes to the post for the last time before his big bout with Vince Dundee, at Forbes Field, August 21, when he endeavors to exterminate Al Rossi, who is subbing for Young Terry, in their main go at Dreamland Park, Newark, N. J., tomorrow evening.

In the other bout, Ben Jeby defends his middleweight championship against Lou Brouillard, Boston southpaw, in a 15-round tussle at the Polo Grounds, New York.

It is likely that the winner of the Yarosz-Dundee and the Jeby-Brouillard bouts will meet in the future in a titular affair.

**CARNERA TO BOX HERE**

Primo Carnera, the ambling Alp, who knocked out Jack Sharkey to win the world heavyweight title, will show his wares here for the first time when he boxes in an exhibition on August 24. He will headline a show for the benefit of the needy of the North Side.

Art Rooney, of the North Side, arranged for the appearance here of Primo through Bill Duffy, American manager of the champ. Rooney and Duffy are close friends.

Mose Butch and Jimmy Thomas, local fighters, also box in Detroit Thursday night. Butch is in the 10-round main bout of a triple windup show, meeting Tony Tassi, of Detroit. Thomas takes on Johnny Mitchell, and Anson Green, Homestead Negro middleweight, battles Joe Ruguzonni in other bouts on the card.

## Boxing Calendar

**MONDAY**

Harry Dublinsky vs. Charley Baxter, Jimmy Thomas vs. Charley Burns, Mose Butch vs. Eddie Pucci and Fritzie Zivic vs. Joey Greb, 10 rounds each, Hickey Park, Millvale.

Teddy Yarosz vs. Al Rossi, 10 rounds, Dreamland Park, Newark, N. J.

Al Sabano vs. Willie Oster and Leo Duncan vs. Tiger Roy Williams, 10 rounds each, Terre Haute, Ind.

Corn Griffin vs. Battling Bozo, 10 rounds, Asheville, N. C.

Johnny Edwards vs. Harold Mathews, 10 rounds; Bud Scrutchings vs. Battling Nelson, 8 rounds, Sioux City, Ia.

Henry Firpo vs. Rosy (Kid) Baker, 10 rounds, Louisville, Ky.

Wesley Ramey vs. Steve Halaiko, 10 rounds, West Springfield, Mass.

**TUESDAY**

Marty Fox vs. Unknown Winston, 10 rounds, Hartford, Conn.

Herman Perlick vs. Emil Rossi, 10 rounds, Elizabeth, N. J.

Les Kennedy vs. Paul Cavalier, 10 rounds, Passaic, N. J.

Joe Knight vs. Joe Banovic, 10 rounds, Laurel, Md.

**WEDNESDAY**

Lou Brouillard vs. Ben Jeby (for world middleweight championship), 15 rounds; Battling Battalino vs. Phil Rafferty, 8 rounds; Varias Milling vs. Pete DeGrasse, 6 rounds; Jack Rose vs. Lew Ambers, 4 rounds, Polo Grounds, New York.

Howard Scott vs. Allen Whitlow, 10 rounds, St. Louis.

**THURSDAY**

Mose Butch vs. Tony Tassi, Jimmy Thomas vs. Johnny Mitchell and Anson Green vs. Joe Ruguzzoni, 10 rounds each, Detroit.

**SATURDAY**

Baby Casanova vs. Young Tommy, 12 rounds, Mexico City.

**OTHER DATES**

August 17—Patsy Perroni vs. Isadore Gastanaga, 10 rounds, New York.

August 21—Teddy Yarosz vs. Vince Dundee 10 rounds, Forbes Field.

August 24—Primo Carnera in benefit exhibition here for North Side needy.

September 1—Fifteen-round bouts become legal in Pennsylvania.

September 2—Amateur bouts at County Fair, South Park.

September 4—Sammy Slaughter vs. Vic Tracy, 10 rounds, Winnipeg, Can.

September 13—Barney Ross vs. Tony Canzoneri (for world lightweight championship) 15 rounds, Polo Grounds, New York.

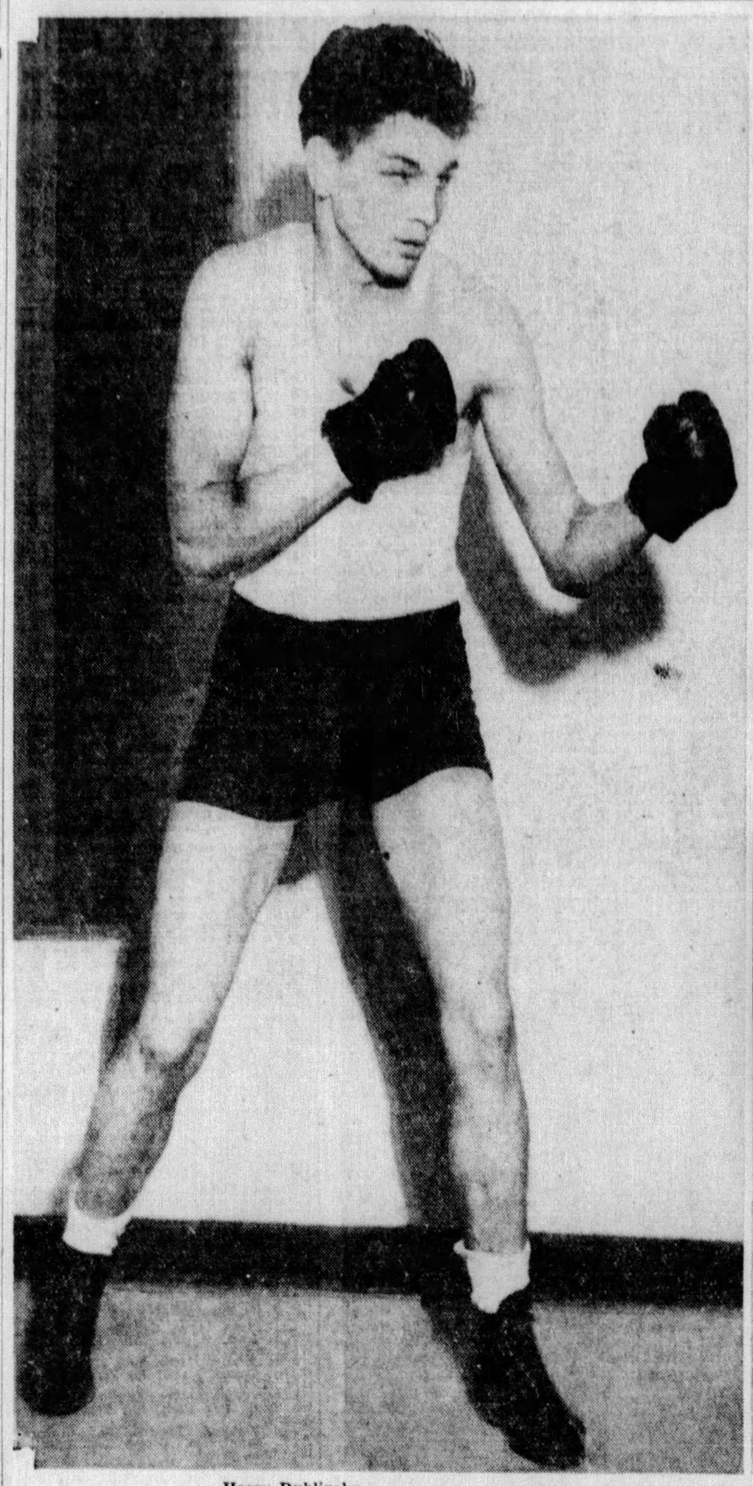
September 29 (tentative) Jack Sharkey and King Levinsky, 10 rounds, Comiskey Park, Chicago.

December 8—Jack Sharkey vs. Max Schmeling, 15 rounds, New York American Christmas Fund, Madison Square Garden.

## INDEPENDENTS WIN

The Pittsburgh Independents defeated Cecil, 8 to 6, at Cecil yesterday in the Greater Pittsburgh baseball eliminations.

## HEADLINERS IN HICKEY PARK BOUT TOMORROW



Harry Dublinsky

Charley Baxter

FEATURE—Topping the program of four 10-round bouts at Hickey Park, Millvale, tomorrow night is the lightweight scrap between Dublinsky, of Chicago, and Baxter, of the North Side. The Middle Western scrapper is no stranger here, having appeared in local shows several times. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

## Minor Leagues

**RESULTS YESTERDAY**

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**

| At Toledo | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kansas City | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1— | 2 | 0 |
| Toledo | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | *— | 4 | 12 | 1 |

Batteries—Brown and Brenzel; Lee and Healy.

| At Louisville— | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Paul | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0— | 3 | 8 | 2 |
| Louisville | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2— | 4 | 7 | 4 |

Batteries—Trow, Yde, Fette and Giuliani; McKain and Erickson.

| At Columbus— | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Milwaukee | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0— | 5 | 12 | 1 |
| Columbus | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 0 | *— | 11 | 12 | 0 |

Batteries—Gregory, Hillin and Bengough; Heise, Judd and Delancey.

| First Game, at Indianapolis— | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Minneapolis | 0 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0— | 3 | 12 | 1 |
| Indianapolis | 0 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | *— | 10 | 14 | 1 |

Batteries—Bolen and Riddle; Petty, Hilcher and Glenn.

| Second game)— | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Minneapolis | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0— | 2 | 9 | 0 |
| Indianapolis | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | *— | 3 | 9 | 1 |

Batteries—Butzberger, Tising and Riddle; Holsclaw and Henline.

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**

| At Jersey City (first game)— | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rochester | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0— | 7 | 11 | 1 |
| Jersey City | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0— | 2 | 9 | 4 |

Batteries—Henry and Hinkle; Bartulis and Rensa.

| Second game— | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rochester | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Jersey City | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | * | 0 | 0— | 3 | 7 | 0 |

Batteries—Lindsey and Florence; Pipgras and Emerson.

| At Albany— | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Montreal | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6— | 1 | 8 | 1 |
| Albany | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | *— | 5 | 8 | 0 |

Batteries—Dietrich, Fisher and Grabowski, Tate; Filley and Padden.

(SECOND GAME)

| | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Montreal | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— | 1 | 4 | 5 |
| Albany | 6 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 | * | — | 14 | 14 | 0 |

Batteries—Phelps, McKeithan and Tate; Miner and Padden.

| At Baltimore, first game— | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Buffalo | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0— | 4 | 10 | 1 |
| Baltimore | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0— | 2 | 7 | 2 |

Batteries—Lucas and Leggett; Melton, Day and Spring.

(SECOND GAME)

| | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Buffalo | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | — | 6 | 11 | 1 |
| Baltimore | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — | 2 | 5 | 1 |

Batteries—Elliott and Crouse; Mattingly, Pruitthomme and Linton.

| At Newark (First Game)— | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Toronto | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— | 3 | 7 | 2 |
| Newark | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 5 | *— | 11 | 11 | 1 |

Batteries—Brame and Smith; Desloge and Kies.

(SECOND GAME)

| | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Toronto | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— | 3 | 5 | 0 |
| Newark | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | *— | 4 | 9 | 2 |

Batteries—Collier and Heving; Jabalonowski and Stack.

**SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION**

| | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New Orleans | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 2— | 7 | 13 | 1 |
| Atlanta | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— | 5 | 10 | 0 |

Batteries—Gaichouse, Perrin, Messenger and Autry; Holloway, Moore and Neisler.

| | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Birmingham | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0— | 3 | 5 | 0 |
| Knoxville | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 6 | 0 | 1 | 2 | *— | 5 | 7 | 4 |

Batteries—Touchstone and Berres; Hulvey and Head.

| First Game. | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Little Rock | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2— | 7 | 10 | 1 |
| Chattanooga | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1— | 5 | 14 | 2 |

Batteries—Willoughby, Sharpe, Nugent and Wise; Dudley, Barfoot, McColl and Mahle.

| Second Game. | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Little Rock | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— | 0 | 4 | 3 |
| Chattanooga | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | * | —7 | 9 | 1 |

Batteries—Nugent and Goebel; Linke and Klumpp.

| | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Memphis | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | —5 | 14 | 1 |
| Nashville | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | *—9 | 16 | 1 |

Batteries—Griffin, Bean and Berger; Cuoto, Chaplin, Reid and Baker.

**MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE**

| At Huntington— | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Charleston | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3— | 8 | 8 | 0 |
| Huntington | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— | 1 | 9 | 1 |

Batteries—Marlcau and Mackie; Cook and Rangnow.

| At Dayton— | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Johnstown | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | —4 | 13 | 1 |
| Dayton | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —3 | 7 | 1 |

Batteries—Smith and Mackey; Vandermeer, Schwenk and Millies.

| At Springfield— | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheeling | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1— | 3 | 12 | 2 |
| Springfield | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2— | 4 | 9 | 2 |

Batteries—Jablonowski, Thomas, Wicker and Martell; Hardway, McDonald and Bull.

| | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Zanesville | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3—Beckley | | | 2 |

**NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Binghamton | 13—Harrisburg | | 5 |
| Harrisburg | 5—Binghamton | | 3 |
| Scranton | 5—Williamsport | | 3 |
| Reading | 6—Wilkes-Barre | | 3 |
| Reading | 4—Wilkes-Barre | | 3 |
| Elmira | 4—York | | 3 |
| Elmira | 5—York | | 1 |

*Fourteen innings.

**PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| San Francisco | 3—Sacramento | 2 |
| *San Francisco | 3—Sacramento | 2 |
| Los Angeles | 9—Oakland | 1 |

*Seven innings.

**GAMES TODAY**

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**

Milwaukee at Toledo (2).
Kansas City at Columbus (2).
St. Paul at Indianapolis (2).
Minneapolis at Louisville.

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**

Montreal at Albany (2).
Buffalo at Baltimore (2).
Rochester at Jersey City (2).
Toronto at Newark (2).

**SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION**

Little Rock at Chattanooga.
Birmingham at Knoxville.
Memphis at Nashville.
Atlanta at New Orleans.

**MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE**

Beckley at Zanesville.
Charleston at Huntington (2).
Johnstown at Dayton.
Wheeling at Springfield.

**NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE**

Williamsport at Binghamton.
Wilkes-Barre at Scranton.
Reading at York.
Harrisburg at Elmira.

**PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE**

Sacramento at San Francisco.
Hollywood at Seattle.
Mission at Portland.
Oakland at Los Angeles.

**STANDING OF THE CLUBS**

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Columbus | 71 | 38 | .651 | Toledo | 54 | 58 | .482 |
| Mineapolis | 63 | 52 | .548 | Louisville | 53 | 58 | .477 |
| St. Paul | 63 | 55 | .534 | Milwaukee | 46 | 64 | .418 |
| Indnpolis | 55 | 52 | .514 | Kan City | 44 | 72 | .379 |

| Eastern Division | W. | L. | Pct. | Western Division | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Columbus | 71 | 38 | .651 | Mineapolis | 63 | 52 | .548 |
| Indnpolis | 55 | 52 | .514 | St. Paul | 63 | 55 | .534 |
| Toledo | 54 | 58 | .482 | Milwaukee | 46 | 64 | .418 |
| Louisville | 53 | 58 | .477 | Kan City | 44 | 72 | .379 |

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Newark | 75 | 49 | .605 | Albany | 59 | 64 | .480 |
| Rochester | 67 | 57 | .540 | Montreal | 57 | 67 | .460 |
| Baltimore | 67 | 59 | .532 | Buffalo | 58 | 66 | .466 |
| Toronto | 62 | 61 | .504 | Jer City | 49 | 71 | .408 |

**NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Binghmtn | 59 | 41 | .590 | Elmira | 47 | 49 | .490 |
| Reading | 51 | 45 | .531 | Harisburg | 48 | 55 | .466 |
| Scranton | 52 | 49 | .515 | Wilmsport | 46 | 53 | .465 |
| Wil-Barre | 52 | 51 | .505 | York | 43 | 55 | .439 |

**SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Knoxville | 23 | 15 | .605 | Chatnooga | 20 | 22 | .476 |
| N.Orleans | 21 | 18 | .538 | Nashville | 17 | 18 | .486 |
| Memphis | 20 | 18 | .526 | Little Rk | 18 | 22 | .463 |
| Birmnghm | 17 | 18 | .486 | Atlanta | 16 | 22 | .421 |

**PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sacrment | 75 | 51 | .595 | Oakland | 56 | 68 | .452 |
| Portland | 72 | 50 | .520 | Mission | 51 | 73 | .411 |
| Los Ang. | 73 | 52 | .584 | San Fran | 50 | 75 | .400 |
| Hollywod | 71 | 51 | .582 | Seattle | 46 | 74 | .383 |

**MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Springfld | 22 | 15 | .595 | Wheeling | 18 | 17 | .514 |
| Zanesvile | 19 | 13 | .594 | Beckley | 15 | 16 | .484 |
| Dayton | 19 | 16 | .543 | Johnstown | 15 | 18 | .455 |
| Charlestn | 18 | 16 | .529 | Huntingtn | 10 | 25 | .286 |

## Butler Defeats Akron Grays, 7-6

BUTLER, Pa., Aug. 5.—Butler defeated the Akron Grays in a seven-inning game here tonight, 7 to 6. The game was featured by the heavy hitting of Mickey Huff and Dial. The score:

| Butler. | R. | H. | O. | A. | Akron | R. | H. | O. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Waterm,m | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Davis,m | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Fiemin,lf | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Williams,3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stuart,3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Dial,r | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Bradley,r | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Dixon,c | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Huff,2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 | Lewis,s | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 |
| Evans,1 | 1 | 0 | 9 | 0 | Taylor,1 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 |
| Reider,s | 0 | 2 | 0 | 4 | Simpson,lf | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Cavalero,c | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 | Swan,2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| Hazens,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Roberts,p | 1 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Totals | 7 | 7 | 21 | 9 | Totals | 6 | 7 | 18 | 10 |

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Grays | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 0 | — | 6 |
| Butler | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | * | — | 7 |

Home runs—Huff 2, Dial. Three-base hit—Simpson. Two-base hit—Dial. Stolen base—Fleming. Hit by pitched ball—By Hazens, Swan. Double play—Swan to Taylor. Sacrifice hit—Dial. Base on balls—Off Hazens 2, off Roberts 3. Struck out—By Hazens 4, by Roberts 2. Umpire—Benton.

## SAVOLDI WINS BOUT

POINT PLEASANT, N. J., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Joe Savoldi, 209, Chicago, threw Paul Boesch, 205, Brooklyn, tonight with a combination dropkick and flying tackle. The time was 25 minutes, 43 seconds.

## FAIR OAKS TRIUMPHS

Fair Oaks defeated the Hein Club in a baseball game yesterday, 14 to 2.

## Sam Gilpin Takes Clay Court Title

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Sam Gilpin, seeded number 1, of Philadelphia, today won the Eastern States clay court tennis championship by defeating Joe Case, former University of Pennsylvania net captain, 10-12, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

## HELEN JACOBS STARS AS U. S. KEEPS NET CUP

### American Champion Defeats Miss Scriven for Needed Point in Torrid Finish.

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Nuthall quickly polished off the American comoination of Alice Marble and Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn in the doubles, the final event of the day, 7-5, 6-2. By that time, of course, the series had been won and lost and nobody really cared. Nevertheless, the British looked the part of a team that not only could win when it didn't care, but would win when it did care.

**MARGIN IS SLENDER**

So the series ended at 4 to 3 in victories, with America very glad to take one match of a four-match program today.

It was quite a violent afternoon, all told. Carolin Babcock, substituting for Miss Marble, started it off by winning the first set like a champion from Miss Nuthall; then couldn't make it close in the next two, and lost. Miss Palfrey then made a gallant, but futile stand against Miss Round, especially in the second set, where she trailed at 5 to 3, only to win the next three games with blazing forehands and crisp volleys to take the lead at 6 to 5.

This had the gallery standing up and demanding a decision from the little American in the twelfth game. But it was not to be. Not only did Miss Round fail to yield here, but she was dominant at all times thereafter, being four times within a point or two of the match, before she finally took it in the eighteenth game.

**THRILLING FINISH**

This made the score 3 to 2 and put the vital question clearly up to Helen Jacobs. She seemed to know the answer, at that, for she went readily out to a lead of 5 to 2 in the first set. All seemed serene at this point.

But Helen began to soften her strokes and Peggy promptly toughened hers, with the result that she reeled off five straight games for the set, while the gallery gaped in disbelief.

Helen then took the second set easily and, just about the time that everybody began to feel reassured, she again fell into errors in the third, a questionable decision on a ball hit to the baseline seeming to disconcert her. Anyhow, she twice volleyed balls that were going out of court and finally lost the game and the lead.

Quickly pressing her advantage, the left-handed Miss Scriven also took the next. But that was the end. Accurate now, where she had been ineffectual, Helen instituted a crafty back-court game that kept Miss Scriven chasing madly back and forth until, weary and distrait with the effort, she yielded up the errors that finally worked her downfall.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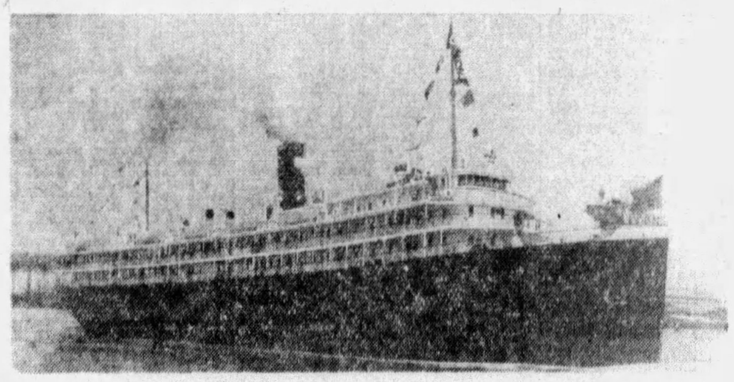

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*Additional Details in Monday's*

# SUN-TELEGRAPH

# McCorkle, Mrs. Artzberger Win Parks Net Crowns

## RIVERVIEW ACE FINDS GORDON TOUGH TO BEAT

### North Sider Takes Five-Set Match; Helene Kauffield Vanquished, 6-3 and 6-1.

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Al McCorkle, hard-driving racqueter of Riverview Park, rallied to capture 4-6, 7-5, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3 verdict over Lloyd Gordon, ambidextrous Alleghenian, yesterday in grueling men's singles final of the fourth renewal of the Pittsburgh public parks tennis championships before large gallery on the Frick Park gallery rectangle. The verdict slipped McCorkle the Steel City man-to-man municipal crown, held for the past three years by Frank Broida, Harvard southpaw now of the Edgewood Club, and undefended by him in the tournament just terminated.

Meanwhile Mrs. Jean Artzberger, Mt. Lebanon luminary, annexed her fourth consecutive parks women's title, her wind-up opponent, Mrs. Helen Kauffeld, another Lebanonian, falling quickly, 6-3, 4-1. Mrs. Artzberger left by motor early this morning to represent Pittsburgh in the feminine division of the national public parks titular event, beginning tomorrow in New York. While in New York, Mrs. Artzberger hopes to gain admittance to the national women's singles championships at Forest Hills, where Mrs. DeLloyd Thompson, of Washington, Pa., also will carry Western Pennsylvania colors. Whether or not McCorkle will make the New York trip was still problematical last evening.

**HARD-FOUGHT MATCH**

The men's finale, though bitterly fought, failed to evoke the brilliance lent similar tussles of other years by the presence of the accomplished Broida. McCorkle's severity off forehand won the match, though his wildness with the same weapon came near costing him success in the face of Gordon's cautious and almost airtight defense. The ultimate loser, employing a racquet shift to his port wing instead of the orthodox backhand, was able to return a host of McCorkle wallops, which, though spanked heavily, had too much top and too little depth to score outright with any degree of regularity.

Gordon, in the latter stages of the tussle, found a distinct hostile backhand weakness and turned this to advantage by pressing it and going to the barrier. McCorkle, however, fought unremittently, and Gordon, for the most part, failed to develop sufficient power on his shots to force the champion-to-be into many errors other than those gratuitously committed.

**M'CORKLE RALLIES**

Gordon ran out set one from 3-4 with cluster of a trio of games. He staved off two set points to deuce from 4-5 in stanza two, only to see McCorkle spurt handily through the next two games for the set. Gordon broke hostile service at love to open session three. He led at 40-love in the second game, then blew five straight points to begin lapse that bore McCorkle quickly through six games for the canto. Seance four was torrid, Gordon pulling up from 0-2 to 2-all, after which delivery prevailed to 6-5 ere McCorkle crumpled to drop service and set.

Rockwood's galaxy of young net inaugurate frame five, forecourt work standing him in good stead. It was his dying effort, however, for he slipped badly thereafter and, with McCorkle increasing the pressure, the end arrived quickly.

Mrs. Artzberger, driving to the corners, had little difficulty with Mrs. Kauffeld, 1932 runner-up. The premiere appeared erratic at the mesh in set one, but won rather as she pleased as Mrs. Kauffeld played lackadaisically and with diminishing determination as the joust wore on.

Chairman Andy Smeaton, who reeled off the week's milling to perfection and hustled the large field to through conclusion of the tourney precisely on schedule, umpired the men's terminal tilt and handled the prize presentation ceremony.

**ROCKWOOD SETS PACE**

Gordon gleaned 2-0 advantage to stars pretty well monopolized honors of the Greensburg Country Club youths' tourney just completed. In the singles final, Bob Grier downed John Bald, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, while in the dual wind-up Ray McColligan paired with Roy Heckler, of Belmont, to trim the Westmorelanders, Carson and O'Connor, 6-0, 6-1. The doubles victors edged through tough semi-final debate with Grier and Bald, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

The following P. T. A. Inter-Club League Division I play-off contests were recorded yesterday:

**College Avenue at University Club**

Servick, College Avenue, defeated H. Miller, University, 6-0, 6-1.

Al McCabe, University Club, defeated Sam Keller, College Avenue, 6-3, 6-0.

Leonard Reed, University Club, defeated Metzner, College Avenue, 8-6, 7-5.

Keller and Servick, College Avenue, defeated Miller and McCabe, University Club, 6-3, 6-0.

**Rockwood at College Avenue**

Artzberger and Hatch, Rockwood, defeated Dillis and Bair, College Avenue, 6-1, 6-4.

Ackerman and Thompson, Rockwood, defeated Thiers and Metzner, College Avenue, 6-0, 6-4.

## Montreal Rider Keeps Lead in Bike Race

PEMBROKE, Ont., Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Pierre Gachon, of Montreal, maintained his lead over the field in t transcontinental bicycle Marathon in the lap from Brockville to Pembroke today.

The leaders covered the 148-mile lap in 8 hours 33 minutes. Gachon's lead in total elapsed time remained at 30 seconds, with 10 riders tied for second place.

The field experienced most of its trouble between Brockville and Renfrew. Bad roads caused frequent punctures and several spills.

Harold Winters withdrew from the race today, cutting the survivors to 43.

## TWO WINNERS IN SCOTTISH CLANS GAMES

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

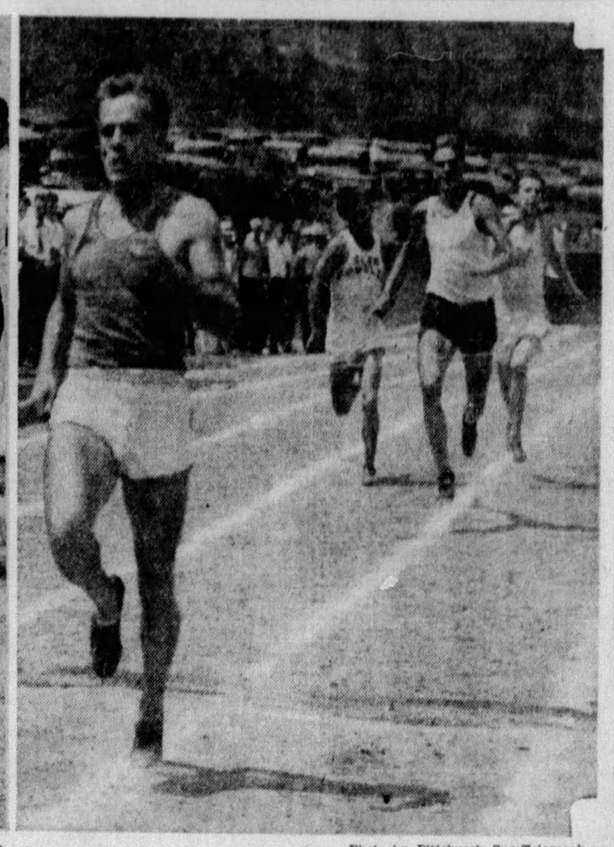

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

*GEORGE BOONE LEAPS 18 FT., 11 INCHES TO WIN BROAD JUMP GEORGE SHERMAN OUTDISTANCING FIELD IN 220 EVENT*

## MORGAN SOCCER STARS TRIUMPH

A Morgan soccer combination, led by Buff Donnelli, outclassed nine teams to easily win the five-a-side tourney at the Scottish Clans' picnic and field day at Kennywood Park yesterday afternoon.

Buff went on a scoring spree in the rounds against Heidelberg and Gallatin, then scored three of his team's goals in the final against Moon Run to win first honors.

In the track events, George Sherman easily won the century and 220-yard dashes.

Ben Acheson took first honors in the half-mile and mile run, winning both races from Vic Smoyer. Clan Douglas again monopolized the half-mile relay, placing its teams first and second. The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Sherman; Hamer, second; W. Conners, third.

220-yard dash—Won by Sherman; Wilson, second; W. Conner, third.

880-yard run—Won by B. Acheson; Smoyer, second; Evans, third.

One-mile run—Won by B. Acheson; Smoyer, second; B. Jerry, third.

880-yard relay—Won by Clan Douglas No. 1 (Moir, McLay, McNair and Craig).

Tilting the bucket—Won by Craig and Moir; Conner and Bush, second.

Skipping rope race for girls—Won by Mary Smith; Margaret Smith, second; Martha Smith, third.

Broad jump—Won by Boone; Wilson, second.

Five-a-side soccer tourney (first round)—Moon Run 1, Curry 0; Morgan 2, Heidelberg 1; Gallatin 1, Rilliton 0; Braddock and Malones a bye.

Second round—Moon Run 2, Malones 1; Gallatin 2, Millers 0.

Semi-finals—Morgan 5, Gallatin 0; Moon Run 6, Braddock 0.

Final—Morgan 5 (Buff Donnelli, Fred Donnelli, Chappell, Mitchell and Ramers) 7, Moon Run 0.

## N. KENSINGTON REGATTA TODAY

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Aug. 5.—Everything is in readiness for the New Kensington Boat Club's second annual regatta on the Allegheny River here tomorrow afternoon.

The races, divided into three classes, will start at 3 o'clock and will continue until about 5 p. m.

The three classes are B. C. and free-for-all. Some 15 boats are entered in the three classes, featuring the leading racers in Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. Among the entrants are:

Dale Perry, of Aspinwall, Cleveland Class C champion; Jimmy Altman, New Kensington, who was 1932 Class B champ at Cleveland; W. W. Neely, recognized as one of the real outboard experts of the tri-state district; Bob Cron, of Titusville; Fred Mechling, of Greensburg, and many other prominent racers, six of who are coming here from Cleveland.

Last evening at Freeport, Jimmy Altman took Class A honors; Neely took the Class B first, with Perry topping the Class C entrants.

## Phils Send Dugas Back

PHILADELPHIA, Aug., 5. —(AP.)—President Nugent, of the Phillies, announced tonight that Gus Dugas, reserve first baseman and outfielder, had been released to Albany, of the International League, completing a deal that brought James McLeod, a third baseman, to the Phils.

The Shottonmen also obtained Gus Ragland, big right-hand pitcher, from Albany.

Ragland originally was the property of the Chattanooga Club and helped pitch that team to the Southern League flag last year.

Washington got him from Chattanooga, but after a short trial he was sent to Albany. He since has won eight games and lost three.

### *Games This Week*

**CITY LEAGUE**

Monday—Dormont at Whitaker, Homewood at Books.

Tuesday—Books at Brentwood, Cochrans at Homewood.

Wednesday—Brentwood at Dormont, Thursday—Whitaker at Books.

Friday—Brentwood at Cochrans, Whitaker at Homewood, Books at Dormont.

## Junior, Boys', Muny Net Events Carded

### Western Pennsylvania Well Represented in Three Championship Tourneys

District net attention is focussed beyond home territory this week as Western Pennsylvania representatives battle in the National junior and boys' championships at Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind., and the National public parks championships at New York. Eight from West Penn territory are slated to compete at Culver, while the men's and women's singles victors in the Pittsburgh parks finals yesterday will play in New York.

For the first time since the days of the O'Loughlin's, Pittsburgh Tennis Association authorities entertain high hopes of beholding a P. T. A. delegate or two get somewhere in the National juniors. In Pittsburgh Center champion, Dickey Dickson, of Uniontown, and Western Pennsylvania champion, Ralph Bald, of Rockwood, the local racquet body boasts a clever pair of youngsters, who should make it tough for rivals in the singles and, if teamed together, should likewise advance well into the doubles milling.

**DICKSON SHOWS CLASS**

Dickson, though lacking experience in tourney play, appears to be pretty much of a natural—a youth who, rather after the fashion of Frankie aPrker, finds that the game comes easily to him and that he is able to offer the best he can five, regardless of extraneous circumstances.

Bald, too, has the stuff to win matches in nationwide tilting. Lacking pace on service and inclined, perhaps, a bit toward the cautious side with the remainder of his game, he none the less possesses an excellent stroke. He is strong defensively and wiry enough to travel the limit. Cecil oDugherty and Paul DeJohn, Rockwood mates of Bald, round out the 18-year-old local list and should give creditable accounts of themselves.

**HURST TO COMPETE**

Minus Bob Madden, Schenley luminary, who achieved eleventh position in the National boys' ranking in 1932, the Pittsburgh contingent looms as less formidable in the 15-year-old division than in the event for older aspirants. Center Premier Oliver Hurst, of the Pittsburgh Country Club, and West Penn champion, Bill Fay, of Rockwood, however, have the stuff to constitute them entrants to be reckoned with, if they can avoid stage fright on their initial ventures into major competition. Larry Blatt, of College Avenue, has the prestige that goes with fifth National rating in boys' doubles to bolster his stock, while Jerry Goodman, Allderdice High performer and fourth of Pa Pitt's group, is the cautious, baseline type, whose game is about the same day in and day out.

Locally the lone tennis affair definitely carded for the current week is an exhibition program at the Country Club of Pittsburgh, Beechwood boulevard, from 5 till 7 o'clock this evening. Dr. John Dr. Dave O'Loughlin, P. A. A. aces and winner and runner-up respectively in the recent West Penn man-to-man title event, tangle in singles features, with the Winged Headers joining Jack eBatty and Bill Spindler, of Stanton Heights; Frank McClintock and Frank White, of University Club, and Frank Smith and Stan McCaskey in dual hostilities immediately thereafter.—PAUL G. SULLIVAN.

## Towne Club Net Champ

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Aug. 5.—By sweeping their match with Rochester-Freedom in the Beaver Valley Tennis League today, the Beaver Falls Towne Club won the league championship.

The Towners faced stiff opposition in the Lower Valley entry and went into the final day's play needing four out of their six matches to get no less than a tie, but the decisive manner in which they drove their way through all six matches climaxed a stirring campaign in fitting manner.

**Towne Club 6; Freedom-Rochester 0**

Singles—Barber defeated Heckel, 6-1, 6-3; Snodgrass defeated Allan Jack, 6-2, 6-3; Reed defeated Bishoffberger, 6-0, 6-1; Flinner defeated Exsteadt, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles—Snodgrass and Barber defeated Jack and Williams, 6-2, 13-11; Reed and Flinner defeated Exsteadt and McCann, 6-3, 7-5.

**Aliquippa 6; Monaca 0**

Singles—Fouse defeated Calhoun, 6-4, 8-6; Davis defeated Zinke, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; Herbert defeated Thiel, 6-4, 6-3, H. Wahl defeated Schachern, 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles—Fouse and Davis defeated Thiel and Schachern, 6-1, 6-3; Pyle and C. Wahl defeated Zinke and Calhoun, 2-6, 6-0, 6-3.

**College Hill 4; Koppel-Ellwood 2.**

Singles—Littel defeated Mathieson, Jr., 6-0, 7-5; Dale Campbell defeated Johnson, 6-2, 6-3; Burns, Koppel, defeated Shupe, College Hill, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3; Shugart defeated Marks, 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles—Arnold and H. Campbell defeated Mathieson, Jr., and Marks, 6-0, 6-2; Mathieson, Sr., and Burns defeated Shugart and Arm 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

**Drave 6; Union Drawn 0.**

Singles—Griffiths defeated Booth, 3-6, 8-6, 6-0; Quaik defeated Goodman, 6-0, 6-0; Powell defeated Rhodes, 1-6, 6-1, 6-0; Cleary defeated Handmacher, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

Doubles—Griffiths and Quaik defeated Booth and Goodman, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2; Cleary and Powell defeated Rhodes and Handmacher, 6-3, 6-1.

**Beaver 4, Ambridge 2.**

Singles—Davis defeated Mills, 7-5, 6-3; Houston defeated Sullivan, 6-2, 6-3; Harman defeated Deveraux, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3; Oistad, Ambridge, won by default.

Doubles—Davis and Houston, Beaver defeated Littel and Oistad, 6-3, 6-4; Mills and Sullivan, Ambridge, defeated Harman and Rinehart, Beaver, 5-7, 6-4, 8-6.

## MRS. THOMPSON VICTOR AT RYE

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 5. — Mrs. DeLloyd Thompson, of Washington, Pa., defeated Mrs. Oscar P. Moore, of Pottstown, N. Y., 9-7, 6-2, in the first round of women's singles play in the eastern grass courts tennis championships here today.

Others reaching the second round were Marjorie Sachs, of Boston, fourth seeded player, and Mrs. A. J. Lamme, Jr., of Rye, seeded eighth. Miss Sachs eliminated Josephine Gray, of Cincinnati, 6-0, 6-2, while Mrs. Lamme defeated Helen Germaine, of New York, 6-2, 6-0.

Lester Stoefen, giant Los Angeles blond, opened his bid for the men's championships with an easy first-round victory over Julius Seligson, of New York, former national indoor intercollegiate titleholder. The summary:

**MEN'S SINGLES**
**(First Round)**

Lester Stoefen, Los Angeles, defeated Julius Seligson, New York, 6-3, 6-1.

Marco Hecht, New York, defeated Victor Hochmeyer, Bronxville, N. Y., 6-4, 4-6, 6-0.

**WOMEN'S SINGLES**
**(First Round)**

Mrs. Morgan Palmer, Portchester, N. Y., defeated Frida Scharman, Glencove, L. I., 8-6, 6-4.

Mrs. DeLloyd Thompson, Washington, Pa., defeated Mrs. Oscar F. Moore, Pottstown, N. Y., 6-7, 6-2.

Ruby Bishop, Pasadena, Cal., defeated Dorothea Schwartz, Los Angeles, 8-6, 6-3.

Katherine Winthrop, Chestnut Hill, Mass., defeated Cecilia Riegel, Philadelphia, 2-6, 9-7, 6-2.

Lillian Scharman Hester, Glen Cove, L. I., defeated Mrs. Vivienne Wunderlich, New York, 6-0, 6-2.

**(Second Round)**

Norma Taubele, New York, defeated Caroline S. Hirsch, White Plains, N. Y., 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

### BOGGS A. C. WINS

The Boggs A. C. swamped the Sheridan Aces, 23 to 3, at Sheridan yesterday in a Honus Wagner junior elimination tournament game.

## THE GREAT OUTDOORS

### By GIB MARSH

The season for the training of all sporting dogs in Pennsylvania is almost here. It will open on August 21 and throughout the rural districts of Western Pennsylvania sportsmen with their bird dogs and beagle hounds will be observed in their preliminary training for the opening of the small game season in November. Young setters, pointers and spaniels will be schooled in locating game birds and the juvenile beagle hounds, paired with a veteran rabbit finder, will be shown the methods of routing and trailing the cottontails.

**To the real lover of a bird dog or a beagle it is most interesting to watch these young pups, most of them less than a year old, when they are first taken into the fields and thickets. Apparently they want to do everything they are expected to do, but just lack the experience to accomplish it properly. Especially if a young bird dog scents a ringneck pheasant it will become confused for the wily ringneck has an assortment of tricks which often baffle a veteran pointer or setter. However, it is not practical to offer to a young bird dog the "ringneck text book" for its first lessons.**

The training season will continue until March 1, 1934, and when the weather is favorable or cool during next month hundreds of owners of hunting dogs will take advantage of the opportunity of schooling and conditioning their dogs. Of course, strenuous runs in the early training season are always avoided. Usually beagle hounds are heavy in flesh at this season of the year, but it is astonishing just how fast beagles will work themselves into shape.

**Their muscles will become hardened, feet firm, noses will clear up and when the first frosts appear will be ready for a hard day's hunt. Usually the beagle will round into hunting condition much faster than the bird dog. As a rule the setter or pointer does not advance so rapidly in training. Well, it is not surprising for the majority of them are whelped from bench types, rather than exclusively trained gun dogs, consequently they lack physical stability. More than once the writer has been compelled to carry to a creek, some weak setter, exhausted in its efforts to seek out grouse on a warm day in the early grouse season.**

Now in England such cases are rare. However, in Great Britain setters are not given such burdens to handle as the grouse and the country does not include such hard going as experienced in the mountains of Western Pennsylvania. In England more attention is paid to the early training of bird dogs. They are exercised when quite young and when they are turned over for their training in field work usually they possess a fine set of muscles, are sound, strong and possess endurance and physical capacity to hold up under a hard day's work. The writer has seen many imported gun dogs, especially from the British regions and he never saw one which did not possess wonderful physical development.


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## WHITAKER CLUB NEARS PENNANT

Dormont's defeat at the hands of the Whitaker Club Friday, indicates that unless Books steps in and stops Squire Ackerman's outfit this week, the pennant race for the second half of the City League will be over and the Whitaker Club will meet Dormont in the post-season playoffs.

The Whitaker Club still has eight games to play, having won 10 and lost two. Books has won eight and lost three games, and both teams have a strenuous schedule this week.

Books will catch up with the schedule by playing four games this week. Homewood visits Olympia Park tomorrow, Brentwood will be met at Brentwood on Tuesday, Whitaker goes to Olympia Park on Thursday, and Dormont will be met on Friday.

This will be the toughest schedule Heinie Boll and his team have had all season.

## REDS RECALL TONY ROBELLO

CINCINNATI, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Tony Robello, powerful youngster playing in the infield for Rock Island, of the Mississippi Valley League, is coming to the Cincinnati Reds to bolster a crippled squad, the club announced today.

Robello has been with Rock Island since training with the Reds last spring.

The woes of the Reds, losers of 10 straight games, were added to by the absence of Harry Rice, called to St. Louis because of the death of his mother. Clyde Manion is the only catcher available because of injuries suffered by Hemsley and Lombardi. The infield was robbed of a mainstay when George Grantham broke a leg in the recent Chicago series. Robello is to take Grantham's position at second.

### JULIANO CLUB OPEN

The Juliano Mushball Club wants to book games with first-class teams. Call Hiland 2044-J and ask for Jim.

### Teams Deadlocked In Mushball League

With the season half completed, the Young Men's Class and the Men's Class are tied for the lead in the Mt. Lebanon Mushball League, each showing five victories and three defeats.

In last week's games, the Men defeated Young Men's 9-2, while Men's Choir defeated the Ushers, 11-3. The standing of the teams:

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Y. Men | 5 | 3 | .625 | Choir | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Men | 5 | 3 | .625 | Ushers | 2 | 6 | .250 |


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**This Is Contest Picture No. 27**

*in the Timely and Fascinating*

**RIPLEY'S PUZZLERS**

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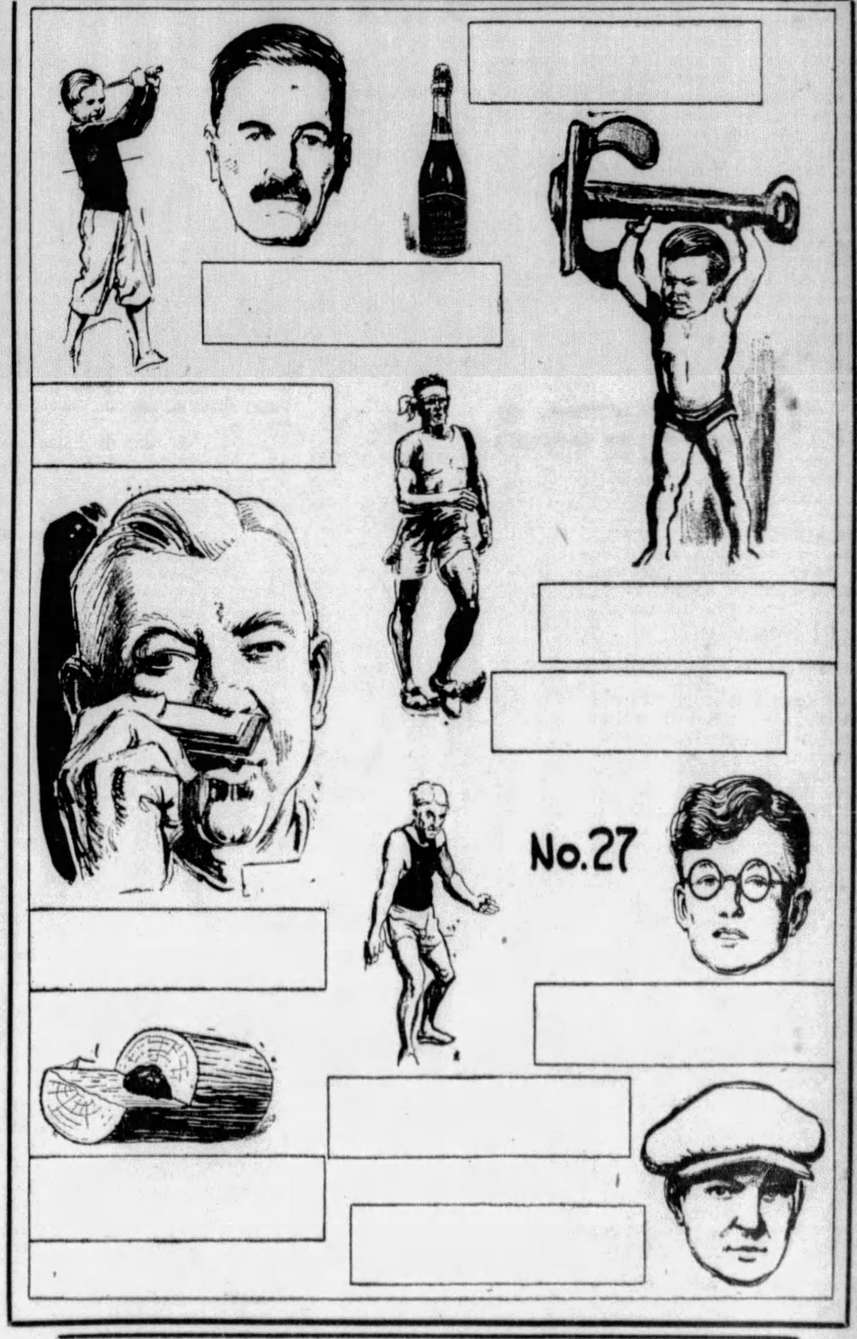



Back numbers of the issues of the Sun-Telegraph during the period of the "Ripley's Puzzlers" contest are available. Write the Circulation Department, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., sending 3 cents for each copy of the daily or 10 cents for each copy of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph wanted.

**Contest Closes Next Wednesday With Picture No. 30**

Your complete set of answers must be in the mails or in the hands of the contest editor before midnight Saturday, August 12th. Be sure that your package bears sufficient postage as anything from the postoffice with postage dues will not be accepted.

READ THESE SIMPLE RULES

1—Everyone is eligible to participate in the "Ripley Puzzlers," except employees of the Sun-Telegraph and their families.

2—Every day from July 11th to August 9th, inclusive, 10 Ripley "Believe It or Not" pictures (without descriptions) will be published in addition to the regular Ripley Sport page feature. The description to each picture will be published in the Classified Ad columns.

3—The new "Ripley's Puzzlers" contest consists in finding the descriptions in the Classified Ads, clipping them out, and placing each under the picture to which it refers. The words making up each description will appear as a single unit in one place.

4—Hold all of the pictures until you have 30 complete sets of 10 each—300 pictures in all. Then send them to the "Ripley's Puzzlers" Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

5—All entries must be postmarked not later than Saturday, August 12th, at midnight. No entries will be returned to the sender.

6—Twenty all expenses paid 5-day trips to the Chicago World's Fair will be awarded as the prizes. The 20 entrants sending in the most nearly correct and the most neatly prepared complete set of pictures at the close of the contest will be awarded these trips.

7—A committee of judges will be appointed by the Sun-Telegraph to determine the successful contestants. All entrants agree to accept the decision of these judges as final. In case of ties, a duplicate award will be given to each tying contestant.

8—It is not necessary to purchase the Sun-Telegraph to compete. This newspaper may be examined at the office or at the public libraries free of charge, and if you wish you may copy or trace the pictures from the Sun-Telegraph and then assemble the sets from the copies you have made.

*REMEMBER—You Must Mail Your Entries Before Midnight Next Saturday Night*

# Equipoise Out, Caesars Ghost Wins at Saratoga

## OUTSIDER COPS AS TURF KING IS SCRATCHED

### Larranaga Is Second, Never Fade Third; Hotel Stakes Annexed by Red Wagon.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 5. — (INS.) — Stoutly restrained off the early pace, the Brookmeade stable's Caesar's Ghost closed with a tremendous burst of speed to repulse W. R. Coe's Osculator in a bitter stretch duel and win the thirty-first running of the historic $2,500 added Saratoga Handicap here this afternoon.

At the finish of the arduous mile and a quarter, Caesar's Ghost, capably ridden by D. Bellizzi, had a two-length margin on the Oak Ridge stable's Larranaga, with Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Never Fade third. Osculator, a forward factor throughout, wilted in the stretch, and finished unplaced. The winner, neglected in the betting, paid 10 to 1, and accounted for a huge upset victory. The distance was negotiated in 2:07 1-5.

Equipoise's withdrawal from the race, due to the crushing impost of 142 pounds assigned to the redoubtable son of Pennant had the effect of reducing the glamour and competitive appeal surrounding this turf fixture.

Assigned top weight, Equipoise would have granted handicaps ranging from 19 to 40 pounds to the remainder of the field, and it was this obstacle that led Trainer Tom Healey to scratch the champion, which has been unbeaten this year.

**RED WAGON WINS**

Further scrambling the 2-year-old turf championship, Red Wagon, speedy son of Canter from Mrs. Charles Amory's Sagamore stable, won the thirty-first running of the United States Hotel Stakes.

Red Wagon, winner of his only two starts at Arlington Park and second in the flash here Thursday, stepped away from some of the best juveniles yet to show colors to win the purse of $6,625. He was the second choice in the betting at 13 to 5, with the entry of Black Buddy and First Minstrel, from Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree stable, favored at 6 to 5.

At the finish of the six-furlong journey over a good track, run by Red Wagon in 1:14, the young gelding was a length and a half in front of Black Buddy, victor in the National Stallion and Juvenile Stakes at Belmont Park. C. V. Whitney's Sainted was third.

**GALLANT SIR WINS**

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Gallant Sir, owned by Norman W. Church, of Los Angeles, won the Hawthorne Handicap before 15,000 spectators today, with Big Brand second and Waylayer third.

Gallant Sir, running as an entry with Plucky Play, won by a length and a half, running the mile and a furlong in 1:52 1-5.

## Local Sportsmen To See Bench Show

A contingent of Western Pennsylvania sportsmen will make the journey to Bridgeton, N. J., next Saturday to take part in the field trials and bench show of the Eastern Field Trial Club, Inc., of which Robert F. Maloney, of Pittsburgh, is the president.

Among a group of about 50 leaving Pittsburgh on Friday night are Robert F. Maloney, H. H. Cahoon, who will judge, Harry Irons, Dr. Cave, Louis E. Vierheller, Edward McGrew, Jr., W. A. Roberts, Ralph P. Tannehill, Dr. Lorenzo, of Punxsutawney, Pa.; Joe Williams, New Castle, Pa.; Harry Wilson, Franklin, Pa.; Willis Hunter and Gus Briggs, Erie, Pa.; Charles Conarro, Warren, Pa.; Wilson McGrew and Judge Harry Hyde, Ridgway, Pa., and George Bovaird, Jr., and C. A. Cook, Bradford, Pa.

## Budge Wins Junior Title

DELAFIED, Wis., Aug. 5—(AP.)—Two youthful stars from California, the land of tennis champions, stroked their way to titles by defeating Texas youngsters in the Western junior and boys' tennis tournament at St. John's Military Academy here today.

The Junior championship went to Donald Budge, a lad with red hair from Oakland, seeded No. 1 in his division. He defeated Russell Ball, of El Paso, Tex., 6-0, 6-4, 7-5. He succeeds to the crown relinquished by Gene Mako, another Californian, who did not compete.

Bobby Harmon, of Berkeley, triumphed over Roy Verlinder, of San Antonio, 6-1, 6-0, and won the title held last year by Don Leavens, of Mosinee, Wis. Harmon was seeded No. 1 among the boys.

The union doubles crown went to W. B. Dey, of Pasadena, Cal., and Trevor Weiss, of Chicago. They mastered Sonny Jones, of Milwaukee, and Fred Renker, of Topeka, Kan., 7-5, 6-0, 6-2.

Harmon paired with Russell Bobbitt, of Atlanta, Ga., to win the boys' doubles from the Chicago team of Art Jorgenson and Charles Shostrom. The scores were 6-2, 7-5.

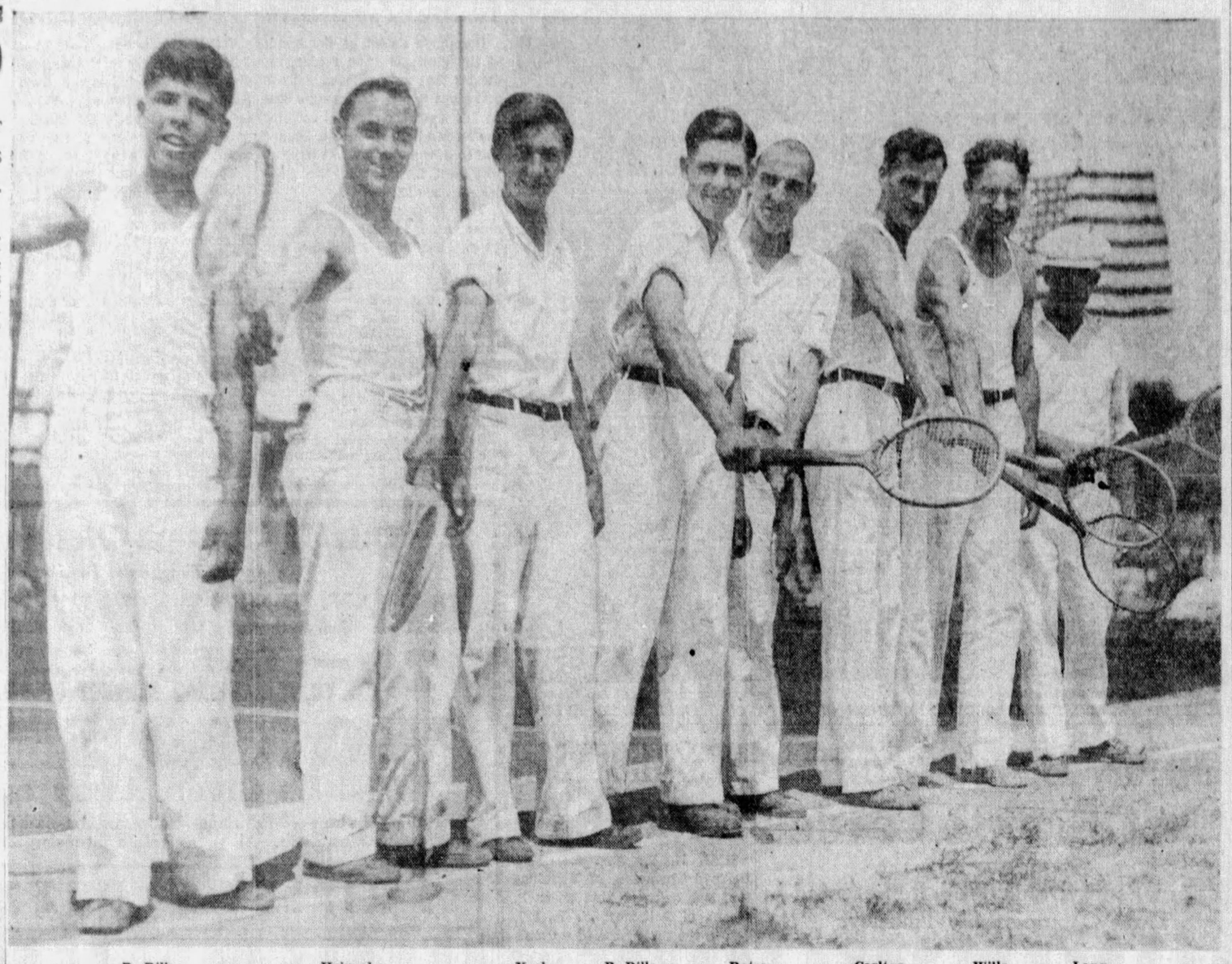
## Price Wins Shoot At Ft. Pitt Club

H. H. Price, with a score of 91, won the offhand 200-yard shoot staged by the Fort Pitt Rifle Club at the club grounds yesterday.

In Class B, S. W. Beckert led with a score of 87 and J. L. Lyden won in Class C with an 82. The scores:

E. H. Price, 91; J. B. Semple, 89; E. J. Pfeaher, 88; E. W. Stone, 88; J. W. Beckert, 87; L. M. Banks, 87; J. L. Davis, 87; John Hannika, 85; B. Pope, 85; J. L. Lyden, 82; Ray McLaughlin, 82; C. E. Pritchett, 81; T. C. Beal, 78; Dr. A. B. French, 78.

## CARRICK NETTERS BOAST RECORD OF 19 STRAIGHT VICTORIES



B. Dilla Heinecke Korbe R. Dilla Bates Carlton Wills Lang

WINNERS—The Dilla tennis team, so called because its members play their home matches on the Dilla courts, Middle street, Carrick, seldom has crashed the tennis headlines, but in the matter of piling up victories, the Carrick racqueters are the peers of many more renowned net combinations. Their excellent record for this season at present stands at 19 successive team triumphs. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

## PHILADELPHIA OARSMEN WIN IN BIG REGATTA

### Record Broken as Miller Scores Fourth Straight Single Sculls Triumph.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—Big Bill Miller, of the Pennsylvania Athletic Club, won his fourth consecutive National singles sculling title, a feat never before accomplished in American amateur rowing, as Philadelphia boatmen won most of the glory today in the sixty-first annual regatta of the National Association of National Oarsmen.

The husky Philadelphian set himself up as the first to make it four straight by an easy victory over a teammate, Al Vogt, who yesterday won the Association singles title to qualify to meet Miller. Miller did most of his real pulling at the finish, and had a one-length margin there. His time, 5:21 for the three-quarters of a mile, was the best of the regatta.

Three other famous scullers, Frank Greer, of Boston; Walter Hoover, of Duluth and Philadelphia, and Bobby Dibble, of Toronto, each managed to win three titles, but none could make it four in a row.

**DOMINATE REGATTA**

Miller's triumph was just one feature of the domination of Philadelphia oarsmen. The Penn A. C. won seven championships, retaining the Julius H. Barnes Trophy for the team championship, and the Undine Barge Club took three titles. The other Philadelphia outfit, the Bachelors Barge Club, won one.

The South End Rowing Club, of San Francisco, won the four-oared shells with coxswain yesterday, and the Lincoln Park Boat Club kept Chicago from being shut out by winning the intermediate eight-oared shell. The West Side Rowing Club, of Buffalo, N. Y., sprang a surprise today by conquering the Penn A. C. in the four-oared shells without coxswain.

**JOE WRIGHT BEATEN**

After the Buffalo club just barely beat out the Penn club in the four-oared today, the Philadelphians went to work. The Bachelors Barge Club defeated the Central Rowing Club, St. Louis, by three and one-half lengths in the four-oared shells without cox. Miller and Emanuel McGreal paddled in eight lengths ahead of Nelson Roberts and A. W. Coggeshall, of the San Diego (Cal.) Rowing Club in the senior double sculls.

The one-fourth mile dash, one of the most trying events on the program, was a comeback triumph for Algernon Fitzpatrick, another Penn A. C. star. Fitzpatrick won his last title in 1926, and today had to beat Joe Wright, Jr., Canadian champion and formar Diamond Sculls titleholder.

## Lovelock Breaks Scottish Record

GLASGOW, Scotland, Aug. 5.—(AP.)—A crowd of 50,000 cheered wildly today as Jack Lovelock, sensational New Zealander who set a new record of 4:07.6 for the mile during the Oxford - Cambridge track meet with Cornell and Princeton in the United States, ran a mile in 4:13.6, clipping 2.6 seconds from the Scottish all-comers record.

## MANAGER

REALTOR—J. C. Flanagan has been named to head the sales staff of the Guardian Realty Company, Mt. Lebanon. For years he has been an active member of Pittsburgh Real Estate Board.

## Real Estate

### *Two Houses Traded In Exchange Deal*

Dr. Thoras L. McCullough has conveyed a frame dwelling and two-car garage with approximately one-half acre of land at 174 Greentree road, Greentree Borough, to Chester L. Sterling in exchange for a two-story brick and shingle house and one-car garage at 60 Taylor street, Crafton Borough, according to R. A. Walker, real estate broker.

### *Kamin Completes Apartment House*

Herman Kamin, Squirrel Hill builder, has completed the construction of an apartment building at 5645 Hempstead road. The new building contains four and five-room suites and a basement garage. A feature of the apartment is its full size dining rooms and kitchens. Kamin has also started construction on an adjoining apartment.

### *Auctioneer to Sell 100 Building Lots*

A hundred building lots in Frankstown Estates, Penn Township, are to be sold at public auction Tuesday and Wednesday at 2 and 7 p. m., according to John F. Post Sons, auctioneers. Frankstown Estates are supplied with gas, water and electricity.

# Racing Results, Entries and Selections

## Yesterday's Results

### Hamilton.

First race, 6½ furlongs—
Time, 1:20 4-5, off 2:48½—
Black Diamond, 114, Vercher ..... 27.70 14.25 13.10
Dark Colleen, 110, Mann ..... 9.85 7.00
*Chatwater, 107, Mattioli ..... 5.05
Also ran—Incessant, *Be Cautious, Meridian Queen, Altsheb, Predict, *Rock Crest, Mini Magi, Soli Gills, Jeanne Wache. *Field.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:07 3-5; off, 3:21½—
Thermal, 111, Ralls ..... 4.80 4.20 3.00
Southern Sea, 106, Mattioli ..... 8.50 4.50
Ima Dandy, 104, McCoy ..... 5.70
Also ran—Confection, Pewter Crest, Meddle, London Fog, Kingswood, Ruskit, Miss Johnson.

Third race, $600, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:47 3-5, off 3:55—
Shoreline, 113, Mattioli ..... 4.95 3.40 2.95
Mythical Lore, 113, Pollard ..... 6.94 4.85
Floria Zel, 101, G. Rose ..... 5.60
Also ran—Marie Gaiety, Par Excellence, Gay Parisian, Oh Rite, Gilded Casino.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 mile—
Time—1:46 2-5; off, 4:28.
Espinetta, 101, Paradise ..... 9.75 4.30 2.70
Attribute, 107, Remillard ..... 3.60 2.45
Banderlog, 108, Rose ..... 2.45
Also ran—Bright Beauty, Prince Fox.

Fifth race, 6½ furlongs—
Time 1:18 4-5, off 5:03—
Miss Monoa, 102, Mattioli ..... 16.75 6.00 3.05
Redress, 107, Rose ..... 7.00 3.85
Golden Fate, 109, Foden ..... 2.60
Also ran—Higher, Friend Charley, Wise Anne.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:46 2-5, off 5:40—
Oslo, 110, Remillard ..... 16.35 5.60 3.25
Sir Byron, 114, J. W. Frye ..... 3.60 2.60
Poet's Dream, 117, Almeras ..... 3.75
Also ran—Southard, Paul T, Hayfire.

Seventh race, 1 mile on the turf—
Time, 1:41 4-5, off 6:14—
Polly, 117, McCoy ..... 9.00 5.95 5.40
Troubanova, 110, Burrill ..... 6.30 4.35
Uppity, 117, C. Mc. Tague ..... 4.10
Also ran—Clarry, Daisy Cutter, Lampoon, Platinum Blonde, Swaggerstick, *Barter, *Star, Traumagne, *Alcanale, *Field.

### Coney Island, O.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:08; off, 2:07½—
Wise Dream, 105, South 5.00 2.60 2.20
Long Bit, 110, Moran ..... 2.60 2.40
Good Politian, 108, Fisher ..... 3.60
Also ran—Genie Jar, Regis Play, Cave Cay, Landover, (f)Big Gold, (f)George, Minnie Belle, Royal Majesty, Dessert, (f)Field.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:13 1-5, off 2:40—
Parade Step, 109, Fisher ..... 39.80 16.00 8.80
Moppett 90, Miller ..... 6.00 4.40
(f)Bonnie Marita, 100, Arnold ..... 5.20
Also ran—Lonell, (f)Doris B, Water Lad, Guidess, Golden Deeds, Young Bill, Uncle Mat, Proud Princess, (f)Newburger, (f)Field.

Third race, ¾-mile—
Time—1:12 2-5; off, 3:11½.
Bedight, 110, Garner ..... 6.40 4.80 3.40
Running Water, 110 Mayer ..... 4.60 3.40
Plumage, 100, Miller ..... 3.60
Also ran—Dominant Miss, Justice Logan, Smear, My Blaze.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:46 1-5, off 3:44½—
Monkey Shine, 110, Knight ..... 33.00 9.20 4.60
Baboo, 108, Miller ..... 3.20 3.40
Last Attempt, 110, Ensor ..... 8.00
Also ran—Lincoln Plaut, Lady Jay, King Kelley, Justa Sheik, Lansquenet, Low Gear.

Fifth race, 1¼ miles—
Time, 2:03½; off, 4:18—
Pillnita, 108, R. Clemons ..... 16.40 5.60 4.00
Skirl, 114, South ..... 3.00 2.60
Vagabond, 114, Boganowski ..... 6.20
Also ran—Roxie Weidel, Stop Gas, Migosh, Spring Flight, Wise Susan.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:45 1-5, off 4:53—
Peggy Lehman, 102, South 8.20 4.00 4.00
Ridgeview, 102, Arnold ..... 7.80 6.20
Rip Van Winkle, 106, Hardy ..... 5.40
Also ran—Morsel, Bright Bubble, Flair Flying.

Seventh race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:06 3-5, off 5:30—
Fidi, 111, C. E. Allen ..... 10.40 4.00 3.40
Cactus Rose, 114, Garner ..... 3.80 3.20
Silver Sun, 110, Arnold ..... 5.60
Also ran—Dusty Dawn, Gertie, Eurydice, Brown Toney, Counsellor Crane.

Eighth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:43 4-5, off 6:02¼—
Fany, 114, L. Hardy ..... 15.40 6.80 7.00
Panther Rock, 108, C. E. Allen ..... 6.40 5.40
Black Nose, 106, G. Williams ..... 6.20
Also ran—Starbrook, Kibitzer, Play Lady Bob Doser, Little Connelly.

### Dorval.

First race, 1 mile and 70 yards
Time, 1:47 4-5; off, 3:01½—
Chiefs Troubadour, 112, Watson ..... 7.25 4.20 2.95
Blue Damsel, 110, Jelly ..... 3.70 2.80
Rimeur, 99, Felows ..... 3.25
Also ran—Golden Play, Rye, Interior, Fair Sun.

Second race, 1¼ miles—
Time 1:57 1-5, off 3:37½—
Grand Acre, 102, Staszuk 4.30 3.20 2.70
Skid, 107, F. Case ..... 4.65 3.95
Arrakhan, 105, Mitchell ..... 3.70
Also ran—Trentonian, Sidney G, Kaulans Raysol, Dr. Potter, Monks Fox, Song and Dance Man.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Time—1:16 1-5; off, 4:11½.
Sir Michael, 107, Wall ..... 9.00 5.00 4.40
Wee Toddler II, 106, Hauer ..... 3.70 3.10
Rideau, 108, Watson ..... 4.10
Also ran—Killing, Mazzie Love, Leaf, Varsity, Phar Creat, Assyrian Prince, Die Cast.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:09 2-5, off 4:42—
Loggia, 113, Hanauer ..... 2.95 2.50 2.10
Irish Counsel, 110, Watson ..... 3.70 2.50
(a)Cuddeigh, 107, Smith ..... 2.30

Also ran—Le Canedien, (a)Lexis, Cursive, Pied Leger, (a)Marsonia-Saraguay entry.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:15 1-5, off 5:10½—
Uvira, 106, Jelly ..... 16.70 5.55 3.85
Flying Sailor, 123, Smith ..... 3.50 3.10
Peacock Girl, 105, Fellows ..... 3.15
Also ran—Uncle Donald, Finalist, Boston Waters, Inarage, Nyack.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:16 1-5, off 6:00—
Bright Pattern, 100, Fellows 7.10 4.85 3.15
Red Grange, 111, C. Eames ..... 3.10 2.40
Norwalk, 117, H. Thurber ..... 2.60
Also ran—Balai D'Or, Logwood, Soilloguy, Mad Mullah, Flying Heels II, Charlie's Girl, Whisk On.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:50 3-5, off 6:38½—
Brandon Prince, 109, Thurber ..... 7.00 5.25 4.25
Captive, 110, Watson ..... 7.40 5.20
Ming Sun, 110, Tryon ..... 7.95
Also ran—Westy's Lad, Nosegay, Dandy Dan, Deserve, Amourette, Taoist, Visionary.

### Hawthorne.

First race, $800, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:08 1-5, off 2:17—
Topple, 108, J. Rotnick ..... 23.96 16.18 7.22
Jens Son, 106, Ruder ..... 13.82 6.62
Le Miserable, 110, Humphries ..... 4.88
Also ran—Porteuse, Go Yonder, *Deets Camnifre, Lamporte, Her Hero, Gene D, *Chief Geronimo, Liberty Oak, *Voco. *Field.

Second race $800, 6½ furlongs—
Time, 1:20 1-5, off 2:46½—
Volta Maid, 104, Ruder ..... 4.28 3.48 2.74
March King, 104, Humphries ..... 9.36 4.94
Burning Up, 109, Westrope ..... 3.12
Also ran—Portcodinc, Salisbury, Crap Shooter, Durva, Monks First, Heiress, Rusty.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:49, off 3:17½—
Battling On, 109, Westrope ..... 19.88 8.00 5.54
Barney Sexton, 110, Humphries ..... 18.02 12.64
Barry, 102, Lowry ..... 7.22
Also ran—Belgian Lass, Slash, Prose and Poetry, Gramarye, George Jr., Tarnish, Pigeon Hole.

Fourth race, ¾-mile—
Time 1:13 1-5, off 3:45½—
Cambridgeshire, 111, Westrope ..... 9.36 4.36 3.34
Monel, 106, Balaski ..... 3.52 2.82
Gay World, 105, Tipton ..... 3.86
Also ran—Fair Image, Princess Camelia, Bright Shadow, Dr. Freeland.

Fifth race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:13 3-5, off 4:16¼—
Minton, 108, Ruder ..... 7.72 3.96 3.24
Cathop, 108, Arcaro ..... 8.14 4.92
Rehoboth, 111, Tipton ..... 4.46
Also ran—Sandwrack, Band Wagon, Supreme Sweet, Commuter.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles—
Time 1:52 1-5, off 4:55½—
(a)Gallant Sir, 124, Humphries ..... 4.02 2.68 2.32
Big Brand, 107, Schutte ..... 6.12 3.80
Waylayer, 103, Wright ..... 2.96
Also ran—(a)Plucky Play, Late Date, Swivel, Action, (c)At Top, (c) Evergold, *Tred Avon, (a)Church entry; (c)Shandon entry; *Finished fourth.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:47 3-5, off 5:23½—
Old Depot, 106, Lowry ..... 6.88 4.28 3.70
Below Cost, 107, Wright ..... 13.28 9.90
White Legs, 112, Humphries ..... 7.10
Also ran—Sandwrack, Stone Martin, *Anuimesse, *Reverend, *Royal Purchase, Votan, *Mad Career, Merry Fox, *Field.

Eighth race, 1 3-16 miles—
Time, 2:01 1-5, off 5:57½—
Captain Ed, 106, J. Renick ..... 85.68 36 82 21.44
Representative, 103, Balaski ..... 12.10 8.80
Replevin, 104, Kacala ..... 12.86
Also ran—*Comet, Elizabeth Fox, Scmilar, *Suffolk, Flat Rock, El Cidio, Lion Hearted, Oaten, *Harum Scarum, *Field.

### Saratoga.

First race, $600, ¾-mile—
Time, 1:26 1-5, off 3:22—
Sabula, 107, Coucci ..... 12-1 5-1 5-2
Ladino, 117, J. Gilbert ..... 5-1 5-2
Step Sister, 102, Stout ..... 2-1
Also ran—Cabezo, Malimou, St. Omer, Haggerson, Pomposo, Knee High, Filter, Georgian, Integrity.

Second race, steeplechase, 2 miles—
Time 4:20 4-5, off 3:44½—
Crumpler, 150, C. Smoot ..... 5-1 7-5 out
Cito, 135, H. Murdock ..... 8-5 out
Rudolf, 145, A. Pikor ..... out
Also ran—Jack Anthony, *Ivory II, *Feil.

Third race, ¾-mile—
Time—1:14; off, 4:14.
Red Wagon, 117, Bejshak ..... 13-5 7-10 1-4
(a)Black Buddy, 127, Coucci ..... 1-3 1-8
Sainted, 114, Workman ..... 6-5
Also ran—Trillium, (a)First Minstrel, (b)National Anthem, (b)Cavalcade. (a) Greentree entry, (b)Brookmeade entry.

Fourth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:39 4-5, off 4:43—
Dark Winter, 107, Gilbert ..... 5-2 1-2 out
Pomponius, 111, Bejshak ..... 1-4 out
Keep Out, 107, Coucci ..... out
Also ran—Enthusiast.

Fifth race, 1¼ miles—
Time 2:07 1-5, off 5:11—
Caesars Ghost, 102, Bellizzi ..... 8-1 3-1 8-5
Larranaga, 116, Kurtsinger ..... 2-1 1-1
Never Fade, 112, Gilbert ..... 7-10
Also ran—Dark Secret, Gusto, Osculator.

Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:08, off 5:39½—
Proud Girl, 114, Gilbert ..... 13-5 6-5 3-5
American Air, 114, H. Elston ..... 2-1 1-1
Mayaca, 114, Mills ..... 8-5
Also ran—Fancy Feathers, Peggy's Peggy, Time Off, Saracen Maid, Crotala, Overlette, Thoughtless.

### Thistledown.

First race, Thistledown course—
Time, 1:06 1-5; off, 2:21½—
Cancnazo, 113, Munoz 11.40 4.40 4.40
(f)White Fop, 110 Rodriguez ..... 11.20 5.40
Secret Call, 108, Brennan ..... 3.60
Also ran—Golden X, Pandoras Box, (f)Wee Clair, Dorothy Allen, Fannie Lou, Dixie Lu, Ma, (f)Nancy Ehan, Brother Dick, (f)Field.

Second race, $300, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:13 2-5, off 2:56—
Social Climer, 104, Hanka 9.20 4.40 2.80
Le Fiore, 112, E. Neal ..... 4.20 3.20
Toltec, 115, Reeves ..... 3.00
Also ran—Chianti, Portam, *Bobbie R.

*Playball, 103.
Weather clear; track fast.
Post 2:15 p. m.

## TOMORROW'S SELECTIONS

International News Service.

**HAWTHORNE.**

1—Scotch Pepper, Woodlander, Dogmata.
2—Prometheus, Doris Jean, Fiddler.
3—Miss Flip, Windsong, Yfin.
4—Reverberate, Sister Zoe, Tryandagain.
5—Miss Tulsa, Mountain Elk, Miss Melody.
6—Edith A, Hernando, Dusky Devil.
7—Beaver Fort O'Pine, Scandal Sheet.
8—All Hail, Spud, Guillardia.

**Best bet—All Hail.**

**SARATOGA.**

1—Second Story, Cabochon, Monnuage.
2—Wise Advocate, Bub McFarland, Waterway.
3—Irene's Bob, Cattail, Dyak.
4—Barnswallow, Edelweiss, White Lies.
5—Garlic, Pending, Rhodesia.
6—Inflate, Appomattox, Piety.

**Best bet—Garlic.**

**THISTLEDOWN**

1—Cherry Time, Adder, Nada.
2—Bill Lutz, Hula, Forget Not.
3—Marianwin, Lindacorn, Lindacorn.
4—St. Mica, Bear Cry, Highland Fling.
5—Donate, Flageolet, Loyal Louie.
6—Allegretto, Mai San, Elizabeth S.
7—First Mission, Wrench, Letalone.

**Best bet—Allegretto.**

**HAMILTON**

1—Circulet, Sabana, Santa Crest.
2—Chrysmute, Gentry-Milam entry, Beau Kirane.
3—Song Hit, Georgia Lily, Indicative.
4—Black Diamond, Piecemeal, The Tout.
5—Whitney entry, Khorasan, Flyat.
6—Fair Dawn, Memphis Lass, Polyp.
7—Star Cresta, Pat Gaiety, Refiner.

**Best bet—Black Diamond.**

**CONEY ISLAND**

1.—King Today Booms Pal, Pat John.
2.—Dusky Dame, Auf Wiedersehn, Thistle Dee.
3.—Captain Henry, Busy Jay, Hit and Run.
4—Thistle Fyrn, Baptiste, Joretta.
5.—Fire Flash, Kai Finn, Chuck B.
6.—Sada, Twill, Drury.
7.—Prestige, Cresta Run, Kitty Sue.

**Best bet—Sada.**

*Master Sweep, King Halma, Tiny Wrack, Run On, Phidipides, *Cheronan, *Field.

Third race, 1 mile 40 yards—
Time, 1:42 2-5; off, 3:28¾—
The Dipper, 114, Conley ..... 11.80 5.20 3.80
Andromeda, 104, Julian ..... 5.00 3.80
The Southerner, 109, Smith ..... 4.00
Also ran—Wander Lou, Cordon Bleu, *Hugue, Brown Gold, Astute, *Stampdale, Ear Full, *Tenant, Giggle Box. *Field.

Fourth race, mile and 40 yards—
Time, 1:42 3-5, off 3:54—
Dark Star, 102, Hanka ..... 5.40 3.40 2.80
Aurica, 112, Fermoile ..... 4.00 3.60
Thorese Girl, 104, Klein ..... 3.40
Also ran—Justa Flapper, *Thistle Marty, *Bright Flag, Twenty Five Sixty, Hukill, High Hatter, Flying Gibion, *Chiefs Gypsy, Pennant Bearer. *Field.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:12 2-5, off 4:25—
Gurtler, 112, L. Day ..... 12.40 3.40 3.40
The King, 115, Dellow ..... 2.60 2.60
Pompeia, 101, Klein ..... 5.60
Also ran—Judge Dixon, Western Night, Moselle S, *Crossed Wires, Falmouth Belle, Marble Girl, *Peace Dove, the French Rose. *Field.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:11 3-5, off 4:53—
Lady Menifee, 105, Cowley 9.80 5.80 4.40
Manners, 110, Canfield ..... 5.40 4.00
Burgoo, 110, R. Cooper ..... 4.40
Also ran—Soupcon, Quorum, Modesto, Nera, The Bourbon.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:47, off 5:19½—
Too Late, 104, Whitacre ..... 23.40 8.20 7.80
Major Lannhier, 112, Brennan ..... 4.60 3.20
Romac, 100, E. Kelly ..... 10.60
Also ran—Balgdora, Last Bid, Potentate, Baggage Miss, Gain Gold, Nisia.

Eighth race, 1¼ miles—
Time, 1:55 off 5:48¼—
Miss Catalan, 110, Tromperio ..... 8.80 3.60 3.00
Allegretto, 107, Hendricks ..... 3.20 2.40
Water Fowl, 110, Brennan ..... 3.40
Also ran—Rejuvenation, Fair Manna, Chas. Clarke, Fair Judge, Prince Reno.

## Tomorrow's Entries

### Hawthorne.

First race, $800, maiden, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Bank Clerk, 114; Woodlander, 114; Dorma'a, 114; Scotch Pepper, 114; Malmaison, 114; Signalman, 114; Joe Gary, 114; Gay Joe 114; Boy Valet 114; Artist Knight, 114; Farmer Bob 114; Hammel, 114.

Second race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs out of chute—Fiddler, 118; *Gundre, 113; Blackstrap, 118; *Lillian Tobin, 105; *Swifty, 110; †Jazz James 118; Promstheus, 115; *Halliard, 110; *Doris Jean, 108; Good and Hot, 115; *Sad Knight, 110; *Know Me Gnome 110.

Third race, $800, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Coenual, 114; Transcall, 109; Kissie, 109; Peggy Gal, 109; *Miss Flip, 107; Betty U, 109; Inpar, 109; *Social Service, 109; *Windsong, 104; Milepost, 114; Mamie D, 109; Yfin 109.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Reverberate, 111; *Sun Teatime, 106, Tryandagain, 111; *Peace Lady, 102; *Luna Mica, 96; *Sister Zoe, 109.

Fifth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs out of chute—French Knight, 115; *Mountain Elk, 112; *Burning Feet, 104; *Miss Tulsa, 110; *Miss Melody, 102.

Sixth race, $1,000, allowances, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles—(b)Spartan Lady, 102; Pot Au Brooms, 109; Dusky Devil, 107; (a)One Chance, 104; (b)Ted Clark, 104; My Counsellor, 107; Edith A, 104; (a)Hernando, 107. (a)Mrs. Paul Kelley entry; (b)Dixiana and C. Van Dusen entry.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Nisto, 98; *Scandal Sheet, 111; *Beaver, 111; *Black Fool, 111; *Betty Barrett, 101; Port O'Play, 110; *George Maypole, 101.

Eighth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—All Hail, 113; Spud, 113; *Chokoloskee, 111; Gaillardia, 115; Barbara O, 97; *Dody, 97; *Adsum, 111; *Playball, 103.
Weather clear; track fast.
Post 2:15 p. m.

## Saratoga.

First race, $600, claiming, maiden 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Micabil, 112; Red Jug, 109; Come Seven, 109; Hasty Belle, 109; Kings Minstrel, 112; Sun Probate, 112; *Church Mouse, 104; Hideho, 109; Kiltamond, 109; Miss Mascara, 109; Rose Parade, 112; Bright Chance, 109; Second Story, 112; *Little Corporal, 107; Must De Me, 109; †White Man, 105; Cabochon, 112; Monnuage, 109; Pin Bud, 112; Speed More, 112; Guy Falgon, 112.

Second race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—*Even Stephen, 102; His Martin, 116; Backgammon, 111; Waterway, 118; Enchanter, 114; †Wise Advocate, 104; Peach Bud, 100; Pernickety, 100; Bub McFarland, 113.

Third race, $600, added claiming handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Broad Lights, 110; Sweet Scent, 109; Clarify, 103; Silk Flag, 111; Irene's Bob, 121; Cattail, 109; Caterwaul, 116; Garden Message, 105; Fredrick, 110; Dyak, 118.

Fourth race, $2,500, guaranteed, "The Test Stakes," 3-year-old fillies, 7 furlongs—Welcome Gift, 106; Black Queen, 106; Enactment, 106; Sunny Queen, 106; Notebook, 121; Edelweiss, 126; Speed Boat, 106; Illusive, 106; White Lies, 106; Hastipast, 106; Barnswallow, 121.

Fifth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Pelham, 112; Shapfell, 102; *Rock Covenstry, 107; *Garlic, 115; Brandon Rose, 103; *Flagview, 107; *Pending, 115; Daisaburo, 111; Rhodesia, 120.

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—*Inflate, 113; Piety, 112; Top Row, 111; Watsel, 108; Appomattox, 115; Kyso, 108; †Off Duty, 105; Yap, 112; Blue Foam, 108; Pinluck, 115; Spoilt Beauty, 108; *Running Heel, 109; Last Signal, 108; Polly Egret, 115; Night Ship, 108; Idolatry, 111; *Two Brooms, 103; Thoth, 108; Okay Winchell, 108; Bronzed, 108; †Hail Trigger, 104.

*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed. †Seven pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.
Post, 3 p. m.

### Thistledown.

First race, $300, claiming, 2-year-olds, Thistledown course—Lucky Mary, 93; Eighth Pole 104; Enfis, 98; Morprin, 104; Owen Martinez, 107; Nada, 107; Fire Neck, 110; Cliftons Agnes, 108; Cherry Time, 113; Araline, 101; *Adder, 99.

Second race, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Inclemook, 115; *Solus, 107; *Silver Wave, 108; Forget Not, 115; Jacquelyn Coogle, 110; Cloirado, 112; Earl Gaar, 112; Hasola, 110; Flag Maider, 107; Bill Lutz, 115; Hula, 107; Thomas Seth, 112; *Monnie, 102; *Atlas, 107; Single O, 107; *Round Up, 113; *Alamar, 108; *Brig O'Peace, 110.

Third race, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Auseur, 107; *Miss Morgold, 102; Marble Illusion, 112; Nomin, 105; *Nancy Clee, 102; *Shady Play, 96; *Mast Lady, 100; Everrreen Lad, 106; Margaret Parker, 107; Shakitup, 112; Seths Queen, 107; Princess Trask, 101; Exceed 101; Secret Mission, 101; Kind Acorn, 105; Harky, 110; *Wise Eddie, 107; *Runawin, 106.

Fourth race, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Madges Fellow, 115; *Nervator, 107; *Evelyn L, 102; *Bear Cry, 107; *Marcella Agnes, 108; *Goodestone, 99; *Lightning Girl, 108; Highland Fling, 113; *Flitfright, 99; *Big Storm, 107; Smiling Moon, 107; *St. Mica, 105; Romac, 104; Harmonical, 110; *Spot Pot, 100; Baggage Miss, 99.

Fifth race, $300, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—*Who Win, 110; Dr. McNulty, 97, 109; Loyal Louie, 113; *Southland Toy, 113; *Donate, 113; Flageolet, 110.

Sixth race, $300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—*Madam Queen, 102; *Renounce, 103; Fair Manna, 110; *Thorese Girl, 103; *Allegretto, 110; *Vagabond Prince, 107; *Elizabeth S, 105; Miss Catalan, 113; Mai San, 110; Beckville, 107; Purlie, 107.

Seventh race, $300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 40 yards—*Glorious Swan, 96; The Miser, 106; Burnt Copper, 109; *Umbrian Princess, 101; *Jimmy Finn, 109; Bavelle Fronk, 106; *First Mission, 109; Lads Run, 106; *Dr. Rogers, 109; Jack Hawksley, 111; *Letalone, 109; Spurlock, 111; Race Extra, 111; *Bonivan, 106; *Zebra, 104; Pirate, 114; Wrench, 114; *Lady Messenger, 101.

Weather clear; track fast.
Post 2:15 p. m.

### Coney Island, O.

First race, $600, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Roanoke Lad, 110; Quiet, 110; Rose Petal, 112; Fergus, 110; Re Gold, 118; *Atmosphere, 105; Collection, 110; Bismarck, 110; Booms Pal, 110; Lightnin' Bill, 114; Pal John, 110; Sunshine Boy, 110; *King Today, 105; Hi You, 110; Golden Ray, 110.

Second race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—*Fair Breeze, 100; *Jim McCaw, 105; Shirley B, 109; *Auf Wiedersehn, 112; Dodoias, 110; *Dusky Dame, 110; Golden Ruth, 105; Ocean Flight, 112; Kentucky Flyer, 110; Like Sweep, 110; Fidelus, 110; Strolling Time, 109; Angkor 110; Nuhat, 105; Thistle Dee, 105.

Third race, $600, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Legionary, 105; Busy Jay, 118; Golden Glitter, 115; Fly, 115; Spring Station, 110; *Hit and Run, 110; Monty M, 111; Captain

# "JOHN...Listen to ME!..."

## DO YOU THINK PRICES REALLY ARE GOING UP?

*because if you do, we'd better hold a family conference right now"*

**JOHN:** I'm sure they will. The financial pages are full of statements about price increases of wheat, cotton, leather, wool and metals and a lot of other basic products. Wages seem to be going up in several industries, too—so, of course, it's only natural that all of these extra costs will have to be added to the things we buy. At any rate, retail prices always have gone up in some proportion to such costs.

**MARION:** You know, John, that we'll be needing quite a lot of things pretty soon for the children and the house. I thought that, since there is a chance that prices will go higher, we'd better stock up now and be that much ahead later on.

**JOHN:** Well, of course it's up to you, but some prices have already gone up.

**MARION:** Yes, I know, and judging by the newspaper advertisements, it seems almost certain that prices won't go any lower. I don't know how much we might save if we bought that new rug and drapes for the living room at present prices—or winter outfits for the children, and a few of the other things we'll need this Fall. But I do feel that we'll never get such bargains for a long time to come.

**JOHN:** Now that you've put it that way, I'm all for it. The National Recovery Act is bound to create fair wages and hours. I believe all that and the processing tax on certain goods are sure to force prices up. Of course, there is always a chance that those predictions may be wrong, but I agree with you that we'd better not overlook today's opportunities.

### THINGS YOU'LL NEED SOON

| | |
|---|---|
| Blankets | Linens |
| Boys' Wear | Men's Wear |
| Children's Dresses | Men's Ties |
| China and Glassware | Musical Instruments |
| Draperies | Refrigerators |
| Drugs | Rugs |
| Electrical Goods | Sheets |
| Furniture | Shirts |
| Furs | Shoes |
| Gloves | Silks |
| Handkerchiefs | Silverware |
| Hardware | Toilet Goods |
| Hosiery | Underwear |
| Kitchenware | Women's Coats |
| Lamps | Women's Dresses |
| Leather Goods | Yard Goods |

*America's "NEW DEAL" is under way. New business codes—with fair wages and hours—must affect retail prices. The FACTS should be considered*

WE BELIEVE that conversations like the above are going on in the homes of many of our readers. Because of the widespread interest in this subject, the Sun-Telegraph feels it a duty to call attention to facts which seem to indicate higher prices eventually.

We cannot directly urge our readers to go out tomorrow and buy everything they need for the next three or four months. We do not know exactly—nor does any one else—just *when* all retail prices will go up. Some prices have already advanced and merchants anticipate price increases on many classes of goods in the near future—the trend in many lines seems to be upward.

We believe that our readers will wish to consider the facts and make their own decisions. There will be some, who, like "John and Marion" in the conversation, will want to be on the safe side and buy now the things they will need for the family and the home later on. There will be others who will await further developments and buy as their needs arise. These, of course, will realize that price increases are justified by conditions and will cheerfully pay them—knowing that they are necessary for our business recovery. Higher costs of raw materials and higher wages must mean higher prices eventually.

"IF ALL OF OUR PEOPLE HAVE WORK AND FAIR WAGES AND FAIR PROFITS, THEY CAN BUY THE PRODUCTS OF THEIR NEIGHBORS AND BUSINESS IS GOOD"—*President Roosevelt*

## Advertisements are guardians of your pocketbook—read them carefully in the

# SUN-TELEGRAPH

# Farm and Garden News

# CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

# Poultry Ads and News



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SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1933.

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BRANCH OFFICES

Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200.....Strauss Drug Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244.....James Carey
Brushton Ave., 576....Brushton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437.....Joseph Henehar
Brownsville Rd., 1401.....F. Sholten
Brownsville Rd., 2605.....J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914....Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 240.....R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167.....Center News
Federal St., 220.....P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921.....Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3808.....C. M. Stauff
Homewood Ave., 540...Homewood News Co.
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708.....
.....F. Klahans
Etna, Freeport St., 3.....C. Eiszler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422....Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716.....
.....John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602....Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606.....O. Wemberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600.....
.....Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020.....
.....Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153...Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.

25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.

35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.

Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line.

3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.

7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.

27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.

37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.

Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices 30c per agate line.

Minimum charge two agate lines.

The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Want ad clerks give their name and the time of day or evening when a cancellation order is received. Advertisers are requested to take the clerk's name and time. For your protection do not give a stop order to any employe of the Sun-Telegraph who cannot give you this information.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion for an advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt given for payment of classified ads as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

Always count box numbers (four words) as part of advertisement.

If replies to advertisement are to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c extra for postage.

## Death Notices 1

**ACCETTA - MACHAROLI** — On Saturday, August 5, 1933, at 12:20 p. m., MARY MACHAROLI ACCETTA, widow of Conrad Accetta, age 70 years. Funeral Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. from the family home, 314 Carver street, E. E., Pittsburgh. High mass of requiem at 9 a. m. in the Help of Christians Church. Friends invited. Interment in Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

**BLAIR**—Saturday, August 5, 1933, at 6:08 p. m., NELLIE SCOTT, beloved wife of George C. Blair, Jr. Services at her late home, 438 Rebecca avenue, Wilkinsburg, Time later.

**BRICKETT**—Friday, August 4, at 6 p. m., ANNA LAVELLE BRICKETT. Survived by five daughters, three sons, three brothers, four sisters and 11 grandchildren. Funeral from her home, 216 East Agnew avenue, Carrick, Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Basil's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

**BLACK**—Friday, August 4, 1933, at 4 p. m., JOHN A., husband of Gertrude Lutz Black. Funeral Monday from his late residence, 123 Pentland avenue, Brentwood, at 2:30 p. m. Services at the Zion Lutheran Church at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

**BROWN**—Thursday, at 4:30 p. m., at the family residence, 140 South Spring street, Blairsville, Pa., MICHAEL E., husband of Dora Jelley Brown, in his 81st year. Requiem high mass at St. Simon and Jude, Blairsville, Pa., Monday morning, August 7, at 9 a. m.

**BURNS**—Saturday, August 5, at 3 p. m., CHARLES N. BURNS, beloved husband of Margaret Rush Burns and father of Mrs. Mable Yeske and William Burns, aged 73 years. Funeral services at his home, 2931 Parkdale street, Tuesday at 3 p. m. Via car 53, 77 or 54 to Stewart avenue. Friends invited.

**DAVIS**—ELIZABETH (nee Love), beloved wife of William J. Davis. Funeral from the family home, 7737 Kelly street, Monday, August 7, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

**DONNELLY**—On Friday, August 4, 1933, at 12:35 a. m., CATHERINE CALLAHAN DONNELLY, widow of the late Patrick Donnelly and mother of John F., Hugh S. and the late Catherine Miller. Funeral from the family residence, 2201 Bensonia avenue, Beechview, on Monday, August 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

**GILMORE**—Suddenly at his home, Elrama road, West Elizabeth, Jefferson Township, Saturday August 5, at 7 a. m., GEORGE B. GILMORE, in his 67th year. Survived by his wife, Minnie Ray Gilmore; son John and daughter Mary at home. Funeral services at his late home Monday, August 7, at 2 p. m., D.S.T. Interment in James Church Cemetery.

**GREENLEE**—Saturday morning, August 5, 1933, at 1:40 o'clock, ALBERT NEWTON husband of Elma Dowlin Greenlee. Services at his residence, Gerber Apts., 724 S. Negley avenue, E. E., Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private.

**GUY**—Saturday, August 5, 1933, at 6:15 p. m., HARRY GUY, formerly of Oakdale, Pa., husband of Margaret D. Guy (nee De Pray). Funeral services at the James Lowrie memorial home, 1407 Chateau street at Pennsylvania avenue, North Side, Monday, August 7, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

**HYNES**—Saturday, August 5, 1933, at 4:15 a. m., Baby JAMES M. HYNES, beloved son of Michael and Anna Hynes in his 3rd year. Funeral from the family residence, 632 Boggs avenue, Mt. Washington, Monday at 10 a. m. Take car No. 40 to Boggs avenue. Friends invited.

**KEARNS**—Thursday, August 3, 1933, at 5:30 a. m., Mrs. M. MARTINA BURKE, widow of Edward P. Kearns, deceased, mother of E. L., B. U. and A. R. Kearns. Funeral from her late residence, 513 South Highland avenue, Monday morning at 9:30. High mass at Sacred Heart Church at 10 o'clock. Interment private. (Harrisburg, Pa., papers please copy.)

**KOCH**—Saturday, August 5, 1933, at 4:55 p. m., LINA FREYER, beloved wife of Jacob Koch. Funeral from the family home, 1689 Morningside avenue, E. E., Tuesday afternoon, August 8, 1933, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. (Los Angeles, Cal., and Youngstown, O., papers please copy.)

**KRONER**—Saturday, August 5, MARY, widow of George Kroner, in her 79th year. Mother of Michael and Henry Kroner. Funeral, Tuesday, August 8, from the chapel of O. J. Goetz, 3509 Penn avenue, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Augustine's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

**LIGDAY**—Saturday, August 5, 1933, at 9:15 a. m., JOHN G. LIGDAY, of 160 Lillian street, husband of Bertha S. Ligday and father of Francis J., and brother of Andrew, of Germany. Survived by five grandchildren. Remains at Schaffner Colligan Funeral home, 609 Warrington avenue Eighteenth Ward. Funeral Tuesday, August 8, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Michael's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

**M'LAY**—Friday at 11:05 p. m., MARIA M. M'LAY, aged 72 years. Funeral services at 2 p. m. Sunday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edward P. Shatting, 405 Caldwell avenue, Clairton, Pa., Monday at 3 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Elizabeth (Pa.) Cemetery.

**MALLASEE**—Saturday, August 5, 1933, at 3 a. m., HENRIETTA C., aged 49 years, beloved wife of William R. Mallasee of 202 Hazelwood avenue, Emsworth, Pa. Friends will be received at Cray Bros. funeral home, 460 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue. Funeral services Monday at 2 p. m. Dames of Malta. Daughters of Liberty and friends invited. Pride of Troy Hill No. 81 services Sunday at 8:30 p. m.

**MIHM**—Saturday, August 5, 1933, at 8:30 a. m., AGNES GLAMSER, widow of Amand Mihm, aged 78 years. Funeral from her late residence, 3342 Fifth ave., Wednesday, August 9, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Agnes' Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

**MITTEREDER**—On Thursday, at 3 p. m., ANNE WAGNER MITTEREDER, widow of Conrad Mittereder. Funeral from her late home, 3938 Howley street, on Monday, August 7, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Augustine's Church at 9 a. m. Fraternal and Christian Mothers' societies invited to attend.

**MORRIS**—Friday, August 4, 1933, at 3 a. m., at her home, 5 Mawhinney street, CAROLINE MORRIS, in her 81st year. She was a member of Mizpah Chapter No. 49, O. E. S.; Damascus White Shrine No. 7 and Daughters of St. George. Services at the Church of the Ascension, Ellsworth avenue at Neville street, Monday, August 7, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

**NEISH**—Accidentally drowned Friday night, GEORGE T. NEISH. Services from his late residence 23 West College street, Canonsburg, Pa., Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

**RANNIGAN**—Friday, August 4, 1933, ANNA SINCLAIR RANNIGAN, wife of Joseph J. Rannigan. Funeral from her home, 316 East Eleventh avenue, Homestead, Pa., Monday, August 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary Magdalene's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock.

**RITTS**—Friday, August 4, 1933, FRANCIS RITTS, formerly of Denver, Col. Services at the home of his sister, Mrs. Alice Shriver, 406 Glenwood road, Ambridge, Pa., Sunday at 8:30 p. m. Interment at St. Petersburg, Pa., Monday at 11:30 a. m. (Denver papers please copy.)

**SMITH**—Saturday, August 5, 1933, Mrs. FANNIE V. SMITH, widow of Albert Smith, in her 80th year. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Benton W. Copeland 1027 Mover street, Sheraden, Pittsburgh, Pa., Monday, August 7, at 10:30 a. m. (Wheeling (W. Va.) papers please copy.)

**STADTLANDER**—Friday, August 4, 1933, at Philadelphia, Pa., LOUISA STADTLANDER, widow of William Stadtlander. Funeral services at the residence of her son, William F. Stadtlander, 3508 Perrysville avenue, North Side, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private.

**SNYDER**—Friday, August 4, 1933, at 11:15 p. m., ANNA M. SNYDER, mother of Helen Lesher, Pearl Jordan and Ira S. Thomson, aged 71 years. Funeral services from her late home, 30 Oxford street, Turtle Creek, Pa., Monday afternoon, August 7, at 2:30 o'clock. (Chambersburg, Pa., papers please copy.)

**WILSON**—Suddenly, on Friday, August 4, 1933, at 8 a. m., at her residence, Hotel Schenley, ANNIE M. WILSON. Friends received at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, where services will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers.

**WINDHORST**—Thursday, August 3, 1933, at 11:30 p. m., MARGARET E. WINDHORST, daughter of Edward R. and the late Elizabeth Windhorst. Funeral services at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. W. Arnold, 33 Sproul-dale drive, Crescent Hills, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Take Deer Bros.' bus from Ninth-town and Oakwood streets to Crescent Hills.

**WOLFE**—Friday, August 4, 1933, at 12:20 p. m., LESLIE J. WOLFE, beloved husband of Viola Bromer Wolfe in his 51st year. Funeral services at T. P. Hershberger Son's chapel, 426-8 South Main street, West End, Pittsburgh, Pa., Monday, August 7 at 10:30 a. m. Friends invited. (Wheeling (W. Va.) papers please copy.)

**WOOD**—Friday, August 4, 1933, at 7 a. m., EDWARD WOOD. Remains at the home of the Ferguson-Wood Co., Forbes street at McKee place, Oakland, where services will be held Sunday, August 6, at 3 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Homewood Cemetery, Monday morning.

Mt. Royal Mausoleum
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Bldg. — Atlantic 3629
ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

### Card of Thanks

The family of John A. Friesel wish to thank their many friends for the kind expressions of sympathy and assistance in their hour of bereavement.
THE FAMILY.

## Funeral Directors 1-D — Funeral Directors 1-D

CLOSEST INSPECTION WILL PROVE—
This Complete Adult Funeral a Real Value at.. $247.50
This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral drape, pall, decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with the exception of grave and clothing.
GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN STREET SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

## Lost and Found 2

LOST between First avenue, Short street and Traffic Court, two envelopes containing money, one bearing the name of Ruben Solomon containing fifty dollars and one bearing the name of Gustave F. Grais containing forty-four dollars. Finder please return same to Scott Morgan, Magistrate, Traffic Court or to Franklin T. McQuaide, Superintendent Bureau of Police.

AVIATION goggles and helmet, lost from Second and Wood to Jenkins Arcade via Market district, Friday afternoon; finder call Lehigh 1097 or return to "Pep" desk, Keystone Athletic Club; reward.

DOG—Small female rat ter, black & white, brown spots on face, about 7 mo. old, about 10 in high. Reward if returned 4125 Butler st., Keystone Confectionery.

DOG LOST, HALF GROWN POLICE. REWARD. SEWICKLEY 1574.

FALSE TEETH—Upper set lost in Squirrel Hill district Aug. 1. MO 9815.

GREY COAT—Lady's, lost between Washington, Pa., Pgh.; rew. Washington 2368-J.

LACE—Lost in Horne's store Thursday; return to lost and found dept., Horne's.

LOST—Big brown hunting dog, female, has harness on. Reward $5. Mil. 1239-J.

POLICE pup, light brown, male. "Pal," lost Wed., Oakland, reward. MA 5764.

TRAVELLING BAG LOST
Liberal reward for return of bag picked up on Melwood st. very early Saturday morning. Papers very important to owner only. Phone Apartment 17, King Edward Apartments—Schenley 5000.

WRIST watch, white gold, sapphires, "M. E. P." keepsake, reward. HA 2684.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
MONDAY, JULY 31
Purse, route 73.
Purse, route 19.
Pin, route 18.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 1
Purse, route 39.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2
Watch, Oakmont Motor Coach
THURSDAY, AUGUST 3.
Purse, route 40.
Purse, route 14.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 4
Purse, route 71.
Ring, route 13.
Purse, route 23.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

## Personals 3

ELECTRO-Vibratory, nervousness, poor circulation, neuritis. Go to home SC 3246.

WANTED Old Fur Coats. 1212 Kenan Bldg. AT 5621.

SLATE surface roofing 100 sq. ft. surfacing, $1.98. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

ELECTRO, vibratory, salt glows, pine baths. 2630 5th av.; hrs. 10 to 8. MA 1621

HERCULES hot w. system installed comp., $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

DR. F. W. SMITH, CHIROPRACTOR, 339 Fifth ave. Hours 9 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Results. Reg. AT 6389.

DIVORCES in Mexico—Ten days, free information. International Law Office, First National Bank Bldg., El Paso, Tex.

MEN WOMEN If Sick SEE Dr. Speers SPECIALIST. 966 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh.

Ladies When in need use Queen Brand Capsules; best medicine for women; literature free. $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pgh., Pa., Lk. 8164.

LADIES need Lot worry. Caboteks give peace of mind. Price $2. Write today for secret gift and new book, both free. Dean Cabot, 2004 Investment Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

DIVORCES IN MEXICO
Handled efficiently by accredited attorneys; twenty years' practice. Information free. Border Law Office, 435 First National Bank Building, El Paso, Texas.

EPILEPSY-EPILEPTICS! Detroit lady finds comp. relief for husband. Specialists home-abroad failed. Nothing to sell. All letters ans. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. P-29, 6900 Lafayette blvd., West, Detroit.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Old Coins. Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave. ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

JOHN BITTNAR—If you knew Rose Wesner or any of her children or know any of her relatives, kindly get in touch with me immediately. E. M. Wolf, 4204 Garrott street, Houston, Texas.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for OLD GOLD, Silver, Bridgework and Old Coins. H. & L. GOLD REFINING 515 Clark Bldg. AT 0621.

ROSE-SHEPARD BITTNAR WESNER—Formerly lived around Pittsburgh. Married Chas. R. Wesner, moved to Texas. Last heard of in Kansas City, Missouri, about 1918. Had one child named Raymond Bittnar or Wesner. Anyone knowing her or any of her children or relatives kindly get in touch with me immediately. E. M. Wolf, 4204 Garrott street, Houston, Texas.

CASH for Old Gold ATLANTIC 4318
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGEWORK
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co., 505 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

WATCH CRYSTALS 10c
Any shape or size. Watches cleaned and repaired, $1.50. Written guarantee. This offer for Monday and Tuesday only. You must present this ad—otherwise regular price will be charged.
CHAS. FELDMAN,
Room 310 Cameo Bldg. 347 5th Ave. Over Betty Gay Dress Shop.

YOUR SKIN Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease.

DO IT with OINTMENT G
The wonder ointment for Pus, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending for it state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Dr Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes Moles, Birthmarks, non-superfluous Hair and all disfigurements; 20 yrs. exp. Send 10c in stamps for booklet and particulars.
Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Skin Specialist, 402 NIXON THEATER BUILDING, 10-5 daily, Mon. & Thurs. eve. till 9. Phone—Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

## Personals 3

CASH For Old Gold Silver, Bridgework, COOPER GOLD REFINING COMPANY 317 CLARK BLDG. AT 4646.

POLITICIANS—DEMAND UNION LABEL ON ALL PAINTED SIGNS.

MOLES, warts, all skin blemishes removed painlessly, permanent. Montrose 1961.

MAMIE—If you are a sister of Rose Wesner, kindly get in touch with me immediately. E. M. Wolf, 4204 Garrott street, Houston, Texas.

HELEN BITTNAR—If you knew Rose Wesner or any of her children or know any of her relatives, kindly get in touch with me immediately. E. M. Wolf, 4204 Garrott street, Houston, Texas.

RAYMOND BITTNAR or WESNER—Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this man, now about 23 years of age, kindly get in touch with me immediately. E. M. Wolf, 4204 Garrott street, Houston, Texas.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 0793-J

JOHN PHILLIP SHANDER—If you knew Rose Wesner or her child Raymond Bittnar or Wesner, or know the relatives of either of them, kindly get in touch with me immediately. E. M. Wolf, 4204 Garrott street, Houston, Texas.

## Travel Opportunities

LADY wants transportation to Cincinnati, O., at once; reference. MA 2783.

CALIFORNIA—1 or 2 passengers; leave Monday. CH 4942.

## Male Help Wanted 4

BONA FIDE POSITION
FACTORY-REPRESENTATIVE WILL INTERVIEW NEW MEN TO FILL LIMITED NUMBER OF OPENINGS. THESE OPENINGS ARE AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. APPLY BETWEEN 1 AND 5 P. M. 102 SIXTH ST.

BOGGS & BUHLS
Man wanted for outside saleswork, neat appearance, fair education and good character essential; must have car to follow leads; married man over 25 preferred; position permanent; opportunity for advancement for right man. Apply Employment Dept. Balcony, 10 a. m. Monday only.

BOOK sales people succeed in our business. Business field, no traveling. Room 503, 600 Grant st.

CHIROPODIST to assist in Pgh. office; fast worker; chiropody work only; state nationality, age, etc. J-292, Sun Tele.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE.
This year sell 21-card dollar box assortment, hit of 1933; all French folders, exquisite parchments, dints, metallic tip-ons, sateens, etchings, parchskins; also 4 other outstanding box assortments, including gift wrappings, etc.; largest commissions, bonuses. Write for sample on approval.
HUDSON GREETINGS, INC. (Dept. P. S.)
217 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

Commercial Refrigeration Salesmen.
We have openings for 3 high grade experienced men who have a past record as producers. To men who are qualified we offer a favorable contract that will represent splendid earnings. The advertiser represents an established 3-A manufacturer producing a complete line of commercial refrigeration equipment that is well known in Pittsburgh; our men are advised of this advertisement. Write J-115, Sun-Telegraph.

→ COAL ←
Men wanted to sell CHAMPION coal and other fuels in Pittsburgh and suburbs. Rising costs of coal mean an early season. 80% of homes in Pittsburgh district burn coal or coke. Orders are easy to secure on present low prices. Many of our men are averaging a good daily wage. Liberal advance made on sales. This ad offers respectable well paid employment to men who can sell. Apply PITTSBURGH COAL CO., Room 211, 5 Market st., Monday, 10 a. m. PROMPT.

CRUDE oil chemist; radio announcer; crew mgrs.; COBY Service, Bessemer Bldg.

EXCELLENT opportunity; 4 good men with successful sales record to make permanent connection with air conditioning and cleaning engineers; no competition; immediate earnings; heating experience helpful; bring reference after 9 a. m. 389 Forty-second st.

Experienced Crew Manager
With 3 crews of hustlers looking for a necessity or specialty for the home. Write Box J 111, Sun-Telegraph.

FIVE MEN
If you can get along on $3.50 daily while learning business, we can place you in a position with excellent opportunity for advancement; no house-to-house. Applicants must be clean cut and over 30. Personal interview. Out-of-town write. Call after 10 a. m. Franklin Oil Corp., Fulton st. and P. R. R., N. S., Pittsburgh. Pa.

FLORAL designer and decorator, state age, experience, reference, married or single. Write J 113, Sun-Telegraph.

IF YOU want a wonderful opportunity to make $8.50 a day and get a new Ford Eight Tudor Sedan besides, send me your name immediately. No contest or lottery. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 2510 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

MAGAZINE MEN—New composition on McCall's and Red Book and Nast publications. The best deal in town. See Mr. Crumrine after 4 only. Mon.-Tues., 418 Empire Bldg.

MAN to handle regular store-to-store route, place nationally adv. 5c and 10c counter card mdse.; most complete line, world's oldest, largest firm; over 1,000 comm. for you and merchant; no investment, catalog free. World's Products Co., Dept. Y-271, Spencer, Ind.

MAN willing to start $40 weekly for local landscape work; also handle nursery stock. Exper. unnec. Free Landscaping, Salesmanship course. Knight, Newark, N. Y.

MEN
3 intelligent, neat appearing men, who desire a permanent connection with national organization; must be willing to work 8 hour a day and start at our terms; this means about $40 per wk. to start; if you mean business apply Monday Employment Manager, Room 309-B Professional Building, 429 Penn Ave.

PHYSICIAN for medical advertising office. Write R-118, Sun-Telegraph.

"THE House of Seven Gables," inspiration for Nathaniel Hawthorne's famous book, was located in Salem, Mass., and never had more than five gables.

## Male Help Wanted 4

SALESMEN
FOR A LEGITIMATE, PERMANENT BUSINESS BACKED BY PITTSBURGH MEN. GOOD MEN EARN
$75.00 PER WEEK
AND MORE EVERY WEEK. NO CANVASSING. LEADS FURNISHED. SALES WILL BE BACKED BY AN AGGRESSIVE RADIO AND NEWSPAPER CAMPAIGN. REPRESENTATIVES WANTED NOT ONLY IN PITTSBURGH, BUT ALL NEARBY TOWNS, SUCH AS BUTLER, NEW KENSINGTON, TARENTUM, BEAVER VALLEY, ETC.
69 VANDERGRIFT BLDG., PITTSBURGH.

—SALESMEN—
"THE NEW DEAL"
is here. If $100 a week sounds interesting to you come in and get the story. No door bells to ring—No 'cold turkey.'
LIVE LEADS
from radio broadcasting. Hundreds of letters and postcards for you to follow. You will be invited into the house every time. Come in and let me show you the best opportunity for BIG MONEY right now. No securities, real estate, stock or bonds—It's new.
Call Monday at Nine O'clock (No other time)
W. L. HALBERSTADT
309 Bessemer Bldg.

SALESMAN calling on Ford, Chev. dealers to carry side line; lib. comm. Girard Glass Co., 1218 W. Girard av., Phila.

SELL FRIGIDAIRE
OPENINGS FOR THREE CLEAN-CUT MEN WITH OR WITHOUT SALES EXPERIENCE. WE TRAIN YOU AND HELP YOU SELL. TWO SALES A WEEK WILL BRING YOU $30 TO $50. SEE MR. CARVEL, 5624 PENN AVE., E. E., OR MR. BRANDAU, 713 LIBERTY AVE. (CLARK BLDG.).

SELL TWO-PANTS SUITS, $18.95. VIRGIN WOOL—$5 PROFIT.
Finest workmanship, $25,000 guarantee bond, fastest selling line out, beats all competition, customers repeat, 6½@26 double sample free, actual leads furnished, bonus sample suit, Williams Bros., 384 Congress st., Dept. DX-74, Troy, N.Y.

SHOE salesman for high-class trade. Write G 292, Sun-Telegraph.

UPHOLSTERERS
Must be experienced. Apply ready for work. De Luxe Upholstering Co., Garrison & Duquesne way.

UP to $50 wkly growing mushrooms at home. We buy crops. Free book. Mushroom Association, 431 N. Clark, Chicago.

WANTED—SALESMEN
On established units and direct salesmen; opportunity for advancement. Apply 920 E. Ohio st., N. S., Monday 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

WANTED—Sign painter to locate his shop in our building, free rent in exchange for painting. Yardum, 3807 Bigelow blvd.

YOUR THOUGHT—A GOOD JOB IS HARD TO FIND
OUR THOUFHT—GOOD MEN ARE HARD TO FIND
We are a large manufacturer and offer unlimited opportunity to men who are really ambitious and desire a permanent connection with large earning possibilities.
Regardless of what you have been doing we can use you in one of our departments, if you are neat, honest and reliable. We do not care if you have lost your job provided you have not lost your spirit.
Call Monday, 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. 201 Law & Finance Bldg., for interview. Men outside of Allegheny County write for appointment.

BELIEVE it or not, J. T. Getchell, of San Jose, Cal., has used the same automobile tire continuously for 14 years.

## Male Help Instruction 4-A

INDUSTRIES NEED TRAINED MEN—NOW
Industries are now employing skilled mechanics. Prepare now for permanent employment. Learn Aircraft Mechanics, Auto Mechanics, Welding, Radio, Refrigeration & Flying. Our school has been supplying industries with trained men for the past twenty-six years. Enroll now. Free employment service. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave., Dept. "19."

Radio Service & Operating
Our training will qualify you for a position with the Radio Industry. Learn
Radio Servicing & Operating
Gov't App'd. thru Aero Div. Enroll now before tuition increases. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn av., Pgh. Pa., Dept. R.

$105-$250 MO.—Gov't post-depression jobs; men-women 18-50; steady; qualify now; sample coaching and list jobs FREE. Write today sure. W-230, Sun-Telegraph.

EDWARD JONES, of Prattville, Ala., can walk through a railroad yard and recite the numbers of all the cars. He can recite the license numbers and owners' names of every automobile in Autauga County, Alabama, for 1931 and 1932.

## Male Help Special 5

ADVERTISING salesman—Fast selling, low price, talking advertising film. High com. pd. imm. Globe Film Enterprises, Hollywood, Nat. Bank Bldg., Hollywood, Cal.

AMAZING new opportunity; demonstrate for nationally known tailoring company; start at $30 wkly; no canvassing; permanent position; rapid advancement; your own clothes free; give full details. W. GIBSON, 500 Troop, Dept. 5453, Chicago.

ATTENTION TAILORING MEN!
Make up to $9.50 an order. All wool suits, topcoats, overcoats. Greatest values in years $18.50. Snappy new fabrics, finest trim, superb tailoring; sensational outfit free. Write Dept. 33, Mallory, 15 West Seventeenth street, New York.

BEER QUADRUPLES Lunch Business—Big steady comm., low priced fast sell. toasters, grills, frankfr. steamers, lunchettes, popcorn mch. Write for sales kit. Advance Mfg. Co., S. Kingshighway, St. Louis, Mo.

CAPABLE SALESMAN—Sell merchants on liberal commis.; advances upon shipment of orders; old established firm. Sales Manager, Cass Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

CLOTHING salesman, this locality, following among retailers, pref., estab. mfr, specializing blue serge, oxford, bankers' gray, slb. com. Write towns cov. Clothing Co. of America, 25 East 21st, N. Y.

DISTRIBUTORS wtd.; imported German wines, Bowles; real opp. for future buyer being allotd. Bruns, Herbertus Foell Importing Corp., 52 Ralph ave., Brooklyn.

DISTRIBUTOR wanted; new auto patch, territory open; large profits. Sealtite, 660 W. Division st., Chicago.

GREATEST values ever offered specialty salesmen. Three money-making lines, counter displays, cosmetics, rubber goods. Exclusive territory. No investment necessary. Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

MAKE steady income selling double refined motor oils to farmers and auto owners on long credit. You receive ½ the profits, paid weekly. No investment; no experience necessary; free selling outfit; all or your spare time. If income of $35 to $60 wkly interests you, write quick. Solar Products Co., Dept. R-57, Cleveland, O.

NEW Fire-Cry Alarm for homes, farms, hotels, stores, factories, schools, etc. Sells for $7.50; non-electric; no competition; weighs 6 pounds; listed by underwriters; we deliver by P. P. Sell few a day and make $240 a month. Some buy 12 or more. Johnson of Ohio sold 12 first call. Fire-Cry Co., Dept 16, Dayton, Ohio.

NEW Business Invention—Installed on free trial, sells itself; 4 $15 sales daily pay $280 wkly.; portfolio of references from world's leading firms; exclusive. Write F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

NEW rubber goods line, 47 revolutionary inventions; homes offices buy instant.; hustlers cleaning up $90 wkly.; outfit free. Kristee Co., Box 131, Akron, Ohio.

PERMANENT work; exp. unnec.; full or part time; pay wkly.; no invest. required. Brown's Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily, Sayers Systems, Est. 1895, 2801-37 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SALES power gets big returns with our strong spec. proposition. Liberal comm. checks promptly pd.; old concern; no canvassers. Mgr. Box 146, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

SELL NOTHING—$170 wkly. Empty handed; $500,000 punchboard firm announces new plan; no invest. for anyone. Season start. K&S Sales, 4335 Ravenswood, Chic.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN — Frame with easel for NRA cards; costs 45c, sells $1; cash with order or refunds. Regent Specialties, Inc., Rochester, N. Y.

TAILORING SALESMAN
EXCL. territory assigned exp. man; opportunity advancement to state mgr.; popular priced line bench-made, hand-tailored, individually cut to measure, all wool wrstds., $22.50. $5 prof. for prod.; sweep. guar.; fr. outfit. Box 533, Plymouth Tailoring Co., 915 Broadway, New York.

LOSEE WACHLIN, of Sayville, N. Y., has won more than 2,500 prize contests of various kinds.

## Female Help Wanted 6

BOOK sales people succeed in our business. Parent field, no traveling. Room 503, 600 Grant st.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE
Make extra money quickly and pleasantly by selling the most artistic line of PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS AND PERSONAL EMBOSSED STATIONERY. Genuine bargains for your customers and highest commissions and bonuses for you. ALSO BOX ASSORTMENT HITS OF 1933. Five outstanding new dollar box assortments, including different all parchment 21-card box of French folders, also gift wrappings, everyday cards, etc. We pay postage. Biggest profits and bonuses. Write for samples on approval.
WALLACE BROWN, Inc. (Dept. P. S.)
225 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK.

CHRISTMAS CARDS SELL EASILY
No experience necessary. Our "THREE WAY" MOTHER-OF-PEARL and Parchment Christmas folders are amazing the entire country. 21 folders with pearl gift box; costs 50 cents; sells for $1.00. Worth at least $5.00. Get the BEST, right from headquarters. We pay shipping charges. Gift wrappings and Everyday assortments unparalleled. Personal Imprint Line supreme. Write for samples ON APPROVAL. Silver Swan Studios, 154 Nassau St., N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE
Choice of experienced, best for unexperienced, new Christmas card plan, pays up to $6 daily; sell box 21 folders, parchments, metallic novelties, mother pearl effects, retails $1; 100% profit; 50-15c assts.; personal cards; members NRA. Artistic. Dept. 86, Elmira, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS card hit! 100% profit! Double design 21 all-folder $1 assortment—parchments, etchings, silhouettes, gold, silver novelty creations. Samples furnished. Also 50c—25c sellers. Schwer, Dept. 86, Westfield, Mass.

CHRISTMAS card salespeople: 100% profit selling sensational 21-Folder $1 assortment. Also Deluxe 14 box. Samples on approval. Children Greetings, 179A Lincoln, Boston, Mass.

CHRISTMAS card salespeople; 100% profit, 21-folder $1 assortment; fastest, easiest money-maker; request samples; also 50c seller, Bluebird Studios, Dept. 54, Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS card salesladies—100% profit selling most attractive 21 All-Folder $1 assortment. Exp. unnec. Box on approval. Rainbow, 15 Park Row

## Schools and Instructions 16

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE with
GRIFFITH

*Pittsburgh's Largest and Most Up-to-Date Beauty School*
START TRAINING NOW
BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE
*Be sure to select the school that will give you greater advantages.*
All classes under the personal supervision of Madam Hardy, internationally known Beautician. Complete theoretical and practical training. Personal attention. Live Models. Preparation for State Board Examinations. Registered Free Employment Service. Liberal Terms.
Griffith School of Beauty Culture
Penn Ave. at Stanwix St. FREE CATALOG Atlantic 4034

*Our Reputation Is*
• • • YOUR GUARANTEE • • •
Now, more than ever, trained operators will be in demand. The New Deal offers many opportunities for the graduate who has been professionally trained. Over 5000 Students have successfully graduated, many operating their own shops, and others working in the finest Salons everywhere. MAISON FREDERIC graduates are always in demand. Start a complete course now—which complies with the State Beauty Culture Laws.
*"Small Monthly Payments"*
Maison Frederic BEAUTY SCHOOL
207 FIFTH AVENUE
ATlantic 0884
Send For Free Catalog

### Schools and Instructions 16

JAZZ Guar. 15 lessons, all instrum.; low rates. SLONE, AT 8905.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—PIANO CLASS LESSONS FOR 35C. MO 7193.

**Accordion Schools**

PIANO accordion taught in 24 easy lessons. Accordions for sale and repaired. De Fonso Studio, 206 Stanwix st. AT 0410.

### Dancing Academies 17

DANCING—Waltz, fox trot taught in private home, MISS HENRY, FE 6653.

### Liquor & Drug Treatm't 18-B

IS this going to be just another DRUNKEN YEAR? You know you can't quit without treatment. Information, literature free. SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM (FORMERLY KEELY INSTITUTE) 265 Shady ave. Emerson 9382.

### Moving and Storage 19

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
RUG CLEANING, 9x12, $2.50.
FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS, LINDEN 4090

HARMAN & SONS
Local and long distance vans; low rates. Need load or part, St. Louis, Columbus, Chicago, Phila., New York City way points. AT 6037, 206 Fancourt st., FA 3057 eve.

HASLEY BROS.
Moving & Storage. Fa. 6104

BLANCK'S Moving, Storage. 6344 Penn ave. Hiland 0466.

BRICELAND'S Moving, $3 rm., storage, $1.50 rm. 5132 Penn ave. MO 7619.

IVORY, BROOKS, KAUFMANN, local-long dist. moving. MO 0605 Glenshaw 780 eve.

ASSOCIATED LINES need loads to Phila., New York City, Erie. Carrick 0370.

IN YALE, Okla., there is a house that trembles violently when rain or stormy weather is due. It is called the "House Barometer."

### Moving 19-A

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage, CH 3164.

### Patents 20

PATENTS. Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

THE fastest sailing vessel was the James Baines. Eighty years ago this clipper ship made a record of 21 knots an hour. Many modern steamship do less.

### Coal, Oil and Wood 21

A-1 best Wildwood lump, $3.50; egg, $3.35; furnace, $3.25; order before prices rise Greisinger Coal Co. SC 1212.

MEYER Franklin, age 9 years, made 164-yard hole in one at the Jackson, Michigan, country club in 1932.

### FOR RENT
### Furnished Rooms 30

BAYARD ST., 4716—Large well-furnished, airy rooms; breakfast and dinner.

BELLEVUE—Nice furn. room, breakfast and garage optional. Linden 2433.

BRIGHTON RD.—Light rm., next bath, shower; mod. conv., $4 wk. Lt 6781-M.

CRAFTON—Pvt. bath and ent., convenient trains & cars, $12; comp. furn. WA 2000.

DORMONT—Gentleman, 2 in family, $5.50 week. Lehigh 0856-M.

EAST END—Well-furnished front room adjoining bath; 1 square to bus, trolley; walking distance to R. R. station. Breakfast if desired. Fremont 0197.

EAST END, 125 Stratford ave.—Exceptionally nice rm., next bath, shower; high grade gentile home, reasonable.

E. E., 4926 Broad—Rm., running water, next bath; priv. fam.; $12 mo. HI 6120-J.

E. E., 6328 Howe st.; large 2d flr. rm.; reasonable; gar. available. MO 3220.

EAST END—Lovely rm. in private adult home, reas. Emerson 1379 eves.

ELYSIAN ST., nr. Fifth—Cozy 2d flr. rm., unlim. phone, $3. Montrose 5349.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms

375 S. FAIRMONT AVE.—Attrac. lge, bedliv. rms., home priv., park, sp., $2.50 up.

N. S.—Delightful rm., nice home; no other rmrs.; ex. car serv. 1 or 2 men. LI 3238-J.

OAKLAND 3502 Fifth ave.; nicely furn. rm., $3; or housekeeping, $4. MA 6025.

SQ. HILL—Delightfully cool bed-liv. rm., high-class Gentile home, nr. cars, bus; maid service, garage, parking. HA 5261.

TERMON AVE. DIST.—Ideal rm. in private home; conv. loc.; reas. LI 5408 J.

WIDOW will rent attr. rm., priv. home, gent. pref., beau. grounds. LI 4205-J.

WILKS., 405 Barnes st.—Cozy rm., private home, meals opt., $12 mo. CH 6843.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

MARIE-HENRI BEYLE, a French author, famous under a German name, is buried as an Italian.

### Rooms in Hotels 30-A

Penn-Shady, 226 Shady Ave.
$1.50 a day or $30 month. HI 6277.

H. C. HARRIS, of Jackson, Mississippi, can play the harmonica and whistle the tune at the same time.

### Unfurnished Rooms 31

CRAFTON HOTS.—4 rms., attic, bath, furnace, 3d flr., $20; adults. WA 1193-R.

E. E.—120 Collins ave.—2 rooms, 3d floor, $10 month, light, heat incl. HI 1604-J.

PHONE Rental Service Grant 5400 for additional listing of unfurnished rooms

MARSHALL ave., 1306, N. S.—3 rms., bath, idry., porch, all mod. Rent reas.

MT. WASH., Kramer way, 229—3 rms. $16. N. S., Throp st., 612, 3 rms, $16. CO 0410.

N. S., 1214 Iten st.—3-4 rms., all conv., on car line, gar. opt., reas. CE 4499.

S. S., 18th st., 1910—2 rms. $7; 2 rms. $7.50; 4 rms. $10; 1st flr.; gas, elec. HE 6629.

West Liberty—4 nice rooms, bath. $16.00, adults. 208 Capital ave. CA 3839.

CELESTINE was the original name of Longfellow's Evangeline.

### Summer Boarders 33-A

"Norway Fir Farm"

Private concrete swimming pool, tennis, volley and mush ball, pony and riding horses; excellent table; adults $8 per week. Children and week-en rates: Gentiles. Write or phone 54 F 3. Guy Minnis, Hadley, Pa.

FARM home is offered to good families; none others desired; good food and lots of it; 4 miles to Conneaut Lake; free transportation from R. R. or bus line; large private swimming pool. Mrs. Marshall, Atlantic, Pa.

PLEASANT HILL FARM—84 miles east of Pgh.; health, country; restful, private home; good clean beds, mod conv., fresh milk and vegetables. Mrs. P. C. Strittmatter, R. D., Patton, Cambria Co., Pa.

LONE PINE FARM—On Perry Highway, pvt. home, mod. conv., excellent food reasonable rates, Mrs. A. H. Hilton Hadley, Pa.

SUMMER boarding on beaut. Slippery Rock Creek; reason Miss L. Barton. Ellwood City, R. D. 1, Pa.

WANTED summer boarders at Idylwilde $10 a week. Phone 242-J, F. S. Pease North East, Pa.

BILLY HERMAN, second baseman of the Chicago Cubs, playing his first year in the league and his first world series, was first man up in the first inning of the first game and scored the first hit and the first run.

### FOR RENT
### Housekeeping Rooms 32

E. E., 7235 Meade st.; bed-living rm., kitchen, sink, range; nr. 75 car, train.

E. E., 5747 Howe st.—2 attractive rooms, quiet location; gar. opt.; nr. cars.

EUCLID ave., 1120—Attr. 2 large rms., k'tch'nette, semi-priv. b'th, reas. MO 4874.

MT. WASH.—2 connecting rms., use of phone and washer, $5.50. EV 2053.

PENN AVE., 5460, beautiful rm. grill 1 or 2 busi. ladies, apt. bldg., EM. 0972.

BETWEEN 1930 and 1933, Angelo Trulio, N. Y. A. C., won 20 A. A. U. handball tournaments.

### Wtd., Rooms and Board 34

HIGH SCHOOL teacher, lady, wants room with breakfast in private home, Morningside or Highland dist. Sun Tele J 112.

LORENZO THURSTON, of Chestertown, N. Y., worked at cutting hay for 74 years.

### Apartments Suburban 35

WILKINSBURG—Delightful 6-room apt., lovely porches; real bargain, Hazel 3142 any time.

MOVE RIGHT IN—Downtown, 1631 Forbes—2d floor, 3 rooms, Oakland, 306 Craft ave., 3 rooms, private bath.

WILK.—4 rms., sun porch, 1st flr., heat, hot wat., frig., gar.; reduced. CH 4496.

SWISSVALE, $30—Mod., 5 rms., bath, sun parlor, gar. opt., conv. loc. BR 2733-M.

EDGEWOOD, 100 Elm st.—4 rms, mod., $20; mo. free. Lando Realty, CO 4487.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

BELIEVE it or not, at St. Miquelon there is a house built entirely of whisky cases.

### Apartments, East End 36

SQUIRREL HILL
5631 Phillips ave., near Wightman st., new efficiency apts., large living-room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette; rough plaster walls; colored tile bath with shower, heat, gas and refrigeration free.
$50 to $55.
Open for Inspection,
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. HI 3916.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Berkshire Apartments,
N. EUCLID AND MARGARETTA.
Renovated 2-3-4-5-room suites, steam heat, hardwood floors, refrigeration, porches, etc., $30-$55. Janitor on premises, or S. SANIEL, Court 1141; evenings, Hazel 4543.

Inspect Sunday 2 to 5 P. M.
258 Gross st., duplex, 5 rooms, sun porch, tile bath, steam heat, janitor, garage, $60.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. CO 4730.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
2006 WENDOVER ST., duplex, 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, coal, $65.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT DUPLEX.
703 St. James st.—10 rooms, 4 baths, garage; exceptional high-grade duplex, large rooms; inspection by appointment only. Call Mayflower 3030.

SQUIRREL HILL—2130 Wightman st., 2 and 3 rm. efficiency apts., light, heat, refrigeration included, in greatly reduced rentals. HA 4041.

409 S. HIGHLAND Ave. near Howe st., brick, 4 rooms first floor, 4 rooms second floor, 3 rooms third floor; large, light rooms. Low rent. HI 3916.

BIG BARGAIN
Sq. Hill, 5 rooms, steam heat, frig., janitor; fine condition; $45. Hazel 0815.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—5-room duplex, tile bath, $39.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

E. E., $20—3 rms., bath, light, heat, 3rd floor $28—3 rms., bath, porch, yard, 1st floor, convenient location, MO 4052.

OAKLAND—Fine apt. 4 rm. bath now $25. See Welton Apts. No. 7 McDevitt pl. or call At 9930.

HOWE ST., 5524—3 rms., $27; pvt. bath, heat, h. w. incl. CO 4421; WA 3237-W.

SHADYSIDE, nr. 5th—2 and 4-rm. apts., refrig., porch, janitor. MA 8070.

BELIEVE it or not, Les Nichols, of Chicago, can whistle through his nose.

### Apartments, South Hills 37

MODERATE RENTALS!
THE EMBASSY
Mt. Lebanon's most beautiful apartment. Features include Roof Garden, Lobby, Luxurious Lounge, Switchboard Telephone, Maid and Garage Service. Near park, swimming pool, schools and stores and on 15c bus route.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
Resident Manager, 230 Beverly Road.
Locust 1500. Mt. Lebanon.

OPPORTUNITY
5 large rooms, bath, 2d flr., 401 Gearing ave., Beltzhoover, entrance on Freeland st.; immediate possession. Exceptionally low rent. Atlantic 4360.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
112 Grandview ave., Mt. Washington, 4 rooms, bath apts., $25, $27.50, $30; good location.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

DORMONT—Fine 3 and 4-rm. apts. fur. or unfurn. Rent $35 and up. See 1241 Illinois ave. Call AT 9930.

MT. LEBANON—A 2 or 3-rm. mod. effic. apt., unfurn., $35; furn., $45. LE 0144.

DORMONT—Mod. 5-rms., nwly. dec., hdw. flrs. ige pch., $30-$35, Aug. free. LE 1668.

MET LEB—Modern effi. apts., complete service, reduced rents. See 100 Academy ave., or call AT 9930.

MT. WASH. 339 Boggs ave.—4-rm. apt., $20; 5 rms., $15; tile bath, etc. EV 3282.

MILLBRIDGE ST., 217, S. H.—3 rms., 1st floor; all conv. Adults only. 4 car lines.

OVERBROOK—Four rooms, private bath, priv. ent., st. heat, $25. CA 2869-W.

BELTZHOOVER, 317 Climax—3 lge. rms., 1st fl., gas, it. ht. gar. inc., reas. EV 3350

STOKER, suitable for home or apartment, bargain. Schmitz, 405 Penn ave.

BOB HALL, that extemporaneous chap, talks in rhyme, believe it or not.

### City, Suburban Houses 39

CRAFTON—Josephine st., 6 rooms, bath, pantry, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

WILK., Singer Place—6 rms., sun room, bath, lavatory 1st flr., frig., h. w. heat, h. w. floors; reduced. PE 0223.

WILK. and Wilmerding—Save money; month free; no reas. offer refused. Permit us to show you 5 to 8-rm. houses, apts., redecorated throughout. PE 8817.

SWISSVALE, 1340 Pocomo st.—7-rm. brick, 3-car garage, 2 baths, large grounds. August free. Grant 6091.

OAKLAND
325 Morgan st., 6 rooms, bath, $35.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO. CO 5500.

CRAFTON—Effi. 2-rm. apts., $30—See 12 Sterrett Pl., also dup. 5 r. and b., garage $45, see No. 8 Sterrett Pl. AT 9930.

WILKINSBURG DUPLEX
1432 Penn Ave.—4 rooms, bath, $35.
EUGENE S. REILLY & Co. CO 5500.

CARNEGIE—Modern 7 rms., bath, furnace, yard; red. to $25. Carnegie 1688-W.

$20—Sheraden, 3124 Sacramento; 6 rms., bath, pch. CO 4421, WA 3237-W.

FIFTY-SECOND St., 424—Frame dwelling, 3 rms., $18. Call Mr. Corey, Atlantic 3300 $10 a week. Phone 242-J, F. S. Pease North East, Pa.

WEST END, 731 Kerr st.—House, 6 rms., bath, steam, good cond., reas. MO 4052.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

## Lots For Sale 71

CRESCENT HILLS
Special August Offer—Quarter Acres
AT LESS THAN LOT PRICES
All Conveniences
$300 and Up—$10 Down, $10 Month
Drive out the Frankstown Road, sweep around the beautiful curve to your left, stop at the big stone piers. Our men on ground this P. M. and every evening. See the ground. See our prices. See that you don't lose your chance.
"LOTS FOR LITTLE"
PORTER BECK
COurt 0151 345 FOURTH AVE.

## FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

Big Sacrifice—Beautiful Country Estate!
30 Minutes by Auto from Downtown Pittsburgh.
20 acres on MAIN HIGHWAY EAST OF PITTSBURGH. ALL NICE LAYING LAND, improved with house of 14 rooms and 4 baths; modernly equipped barn; garage with 4 rooms and bath; hundreds of fruit and shade trees; beautiful shrubbery; magnificent rock garden, lawn, etc.
Will Take Fraction of Its Cost for Cash.
SUITABLE FOR COUNTRY HOME, INSTITUTION OR ROADHOUSE
PAGE & LAWLER ST. NICHOLAS BLDG. 1371 COURT

### FOR RENT
### Apartments, North Side 38

LIBRARY APTS.
800 Federal st. Fine 2, 5 and 6 room apts.; frigidaire, etc.; low rents; inspect today. See custodian, Apt. 10, or UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

BEN AVON—2 fl. apartment, 7 rooms, bath, large grounds; rent $37.50. LI 5889 or AT 4800.

737 E. OHIO St.—2nd floor, 6 nice rooms and bath, front entrance. Reduced to $35.

VINCETON ST.—5 rms., bath, elec., $27.50. Allegheny Real Estate, FA 2100.

MARSHALL ave., 231—6 rms., t. b., h. w. firs., all new, open eves. till 9:30. FA 4118

### East End 40

Attractive Rentals,
EAST LIBERTY DISTRICT.
$50—924 Farragut st.; mod. 4-room effi. apt.
$33—6580 Navarro; single 5-rm. brick dwelling.
$35—6443-6581 Navarro; 5-room cut-stone house.
$45—6442 Navarro; 6-room single brick, fin. attic.
$38—1312-1314½ Grotto; 6-r. stone hse. Garages handy, modern conveniences in all homes (lawns taken care of by owner). Open for inspection 2 to 5 p. m. BROAD REALTY CO., 6219 Broad st. Off. HI 4970; Res. MO 7295. HI 8896.

VERY DESIRABLE
6-room house, with or without garage, immediate possession, 5253 Forbes st., between Plainfield and Woodlawn ave.; highly restricted Squirrel Hill district. Owner, AT 4360.

353 S. HIGHLAND Ave., near Elwood st., brick, 8 rooms, new hardwood floors, new ivory and mahogany paints, newly papered, coal furnace, large yard; low rent. Hiland 3619.

5467 BARLETT ST.
OPEN TODAY—2 TO 5.
Attractive home of 6 rooms and sunparlor; new decorations; garage; $50.00.

WALLINGFORD ST., 4728—13 rooms, 3 baths, brick house, large lot, $85.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

5212 HARRIETT St., near Pacific ave., brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, coal furnace; entire house being reconditioned; low rent. Hiland 3916.

EAST END HOUSES, APTS., DUPLEXES
HUSS BROS., REALTORS.
5972 BAUM BLVD. MO 8684.

HERCULES hot w. system installed comp., $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

E. E., S. Fairmount—Greatly reduced, rms., 2 ba., h. w. ht., frig. MO 3493.

FRIENDSHIP PARK DIST.—Modern 6-room house, garage. EM 0124.

ATLANTIC AVE., 320 N.—5-5-4-3 houses, mod., $30-$26-$21-$18. Lando, CO 4487.

S. S. HILL—5839 Darlington rd.—11 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. Owner, MA 8133.

E. E. DUPLEX—6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat; modern; or sell. Montrose 2583.

SLATE surface roofing 100 sq. ft. surfacing, $1.98. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

THE human pill box, Sam Jessup swallowed 51,590 pills in one year. He averaged over 10,000 annually for 20 years and died at the age of 65 in Heckington, England

### North Side 41

HAMILTON PLACE, 19—6 rms., bath, red. $18-$20; mo. free. Lando Realty CO 4487.

HERCULES hot w. system installed comp., $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

SUPERIOR AVE 1423—6-5 rm. house, ba., mod., $30-$22.50; mo free. Lando, CO 4487

### South Hills 42

BRENTWOOD duplex, 5 rooms, bath, double garage; open for inspection; $40 month. 3333 Brookman ave. CE 0303.

$30—BRENTWOOD—Modern house, 5 rms., bath, coal furnace. See 506 Willett rd. or call AT 9930.

DORMONT—Detached house 6 rooms, sun parlor, bath, coal furnace. LI 5889 or AT 4800.

SLATE surface roofing 100 sq. ft. surfacing, $1.98. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

SLATE surface roofing 100 sq. ft. surfacing, $1.98. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

BROOKLINE HOUSES AND DUPLEXES.
SMITH & MOTT, 754 Brookline blvd.

HERCULES hot w. system installed comp., $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

### Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

EMSWORTH—164 ORCHARD AVE.—Six rooms, bath, garage, $45. Linden 1323.

BELLEVUE—6 rms., bath, furnace, idry., porch, $40. J. O'Neil. Fairfax 2141.

IT IS forbidden to be born or to die on the sacred Isle of Miyoyima, Japan.

### Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

DORMONT—4-room apt., completely furnished, including heat, hot water, electric refrigeration, $45.

Five large rms., heat, hot water, elec. refrigeration, Furnished, $60; or unfurnished, $50, LE 0462.

SAWMILL RUN BLVD.—5 beaut. rms., new furniture, el. refrig., h. w. firs., heat, gar.; 7 min. to city; only A-1 reference need apply. $47.50 CA 4510; CA 1952-W

AIKEN AVE.—Cool 2-rm. efficiency apt., very attractively furnished. Front porch, tile bath. Reduced rent to desirable couple. MO 6108.

VERY fine furnished effi. 3-4-rm apts., elevator service, etc.; rent $50 up. See Supt., 100 Academy ave. AT 9930.

S. AIKEN, 407—Lovely furnished 1st fl. apt., 6 rms., 2 baths, frig., porches, yd. excl. loc.; to reli. family, $75. MO 0745.

THE EMBASSY APARTMENTS
Luxuriously furnished, reduced rentals. 230 Beverly rd., Mt. Lebanon. LO 1500.

FOUR rooms and bath. September 1st. Highwood Apartments, Hiland and Ellwood streets.

BUSINESS woman to share 4-room furn. apt. Miss Miller, 310 Lafayette, FA 1076..

MATHILDA ST.—3-rm. furn. apts., light, heat, gas incl., $32.50 to $50. HI 1131.

N. S.—2-4 cheerful clean mod. furn. rms., tile shwr., idry.; reas. 926 Madison ave.

WILSON ARMS 549 Neville. Furn. & unfurn. $35 up. SC 1650

BROOKLINE—3 rooms, bath; complete conv.; healthful loc.; gar. opt. LE 1666-J.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—1st fl., nice home 3 rms., ba., pr. ent.; ex. car svc. LI 3238-J

E. E.—Leaving city, 9-rm. house, new furn., frig.; arr. renting apts. MO 3463.

SAN JUAN 120 N. Homewood; apts., privileges. $18-$50.

DORMONT, 1255 Tennessee ave.—6 rm. al furn. house, frig., Ruud heater, $55.

THE Tigress of Tiger Bay was arrested 1,800 times in 10 years. Georgetown, B. G.

### Store Rooms 46

406 SEMPLE STREET, OAKLAND
Store room, suitable for drug store, beauty parlor, gents' and ladies' furnishings, etc. Reasonable rent. CO 1141.

MEN'S furnishing store, with fixtures complete; no competition. 632 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. H. B. Ellison. LE 8609

HENRY W. RIER walked about the streets of Boston with his heart beating at the rate of 300 times a minute. The attack lasted 10½ days.

### Summer Places for Rent 52

SAXONBURG—4-rm. cottage, inside w. c., shower, electric, gas, free swimming; special week-end rates; $1 chicken dinners. Call Mineral Springs Hotel 9000.

COTTAGE on Lake Erie, all conveniences, latter half of August. L. J. Sickelco, 109 S. Beagle st., Dunkirk, N. Y.

FURNISHED cottages, Waldameer Beach Park, gas, water, elec. Write C. A Massing, Kelso Estate, Erie, Pa.

VAN BUREN POINT, Lake Erie.—8 rms., furn., motor boat, radio, $35 wk. FA 5174.

COTTAGES—Ligonier Mts.; camping, free swimming. Valley 1412; Lig. 9219-R-32.

GENEVA-ON-LAKE—Furn. cottage, suit 7; gas, elec., screened porches, WA 1093-J.

A BEET weighing 19 pounds was raised by Fred Ullman, of Staunton, Ill.

## Lots For Sale 71

CRESCENT HILLS
Special August Offer—Quarter Acres
AT LESS THAN LOT PRICES
All Conveniences
$300 and Up—$10 Down, $10 Month
Drive out the Frankstown Road, sweep around the beautiful curve to your left, stop at the big stone piers. Our men on ground this P. M. and every evening. See the ground. See our prices. See that you don't lose your chance.
"LOTS FOR LITTLE"
PORTER BECK
COurt 0151 345 FOURTH AVE.

## FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

### City & Suburban Houses 60

$3,500 WE WILL BUILD
6-rm. brick home, containing hdwd. floors, bath, copper plumbing, laundry, hot air heat, chandeliers; no extras. Compare our values with others and let us convince you. Call CH 4008 or write Box 219, R. D. No. 1, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE
of this wonderful bargain in $4,650—BROOKLINE—$4,650
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

UPPER St. Clair Twp.—1½ acres of ground and house of 5 rms., only $4,200.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty avenue, Dormont.

$5,500 NEAR DORMONT—6-room stone home, h. w. ht., elegant condition; rare buy for someone. Mackintosh & Golden, Lehigh 1571.

FURNISHED cottage equipped for winter and summer, near street car, bus and train. River rd. Oakmont 1402.

WEST END, 731 Kerr st.—House, 6 rms., bath, steam heat, good cond. Ideal place to live. $4,000. MO 4052.

BUTLER Highway going South, ssc. beaut. bungalow, gr., elec., well, cem. base., fr. orc., $6,800; terms. Box P-123, Sun-Tele.

$2,500—Foreclosure, Hillcrest, 6-rm. house, ½ acre, gas, elec. Locust 1909.

MT. WASH.—4-rm. home, nice location to cars, incline, $1,600. E-133, Sun-Tele.

IN July, 1927, Jean Linder, of Switzerland, walked from Paris to Strasbourg, a distance of 315 miles, in three days.

### East End Houses 61

3120 BEECHWOOD BLVD.
Br. 9 rms., 2 baths, h. w. heat, 2 garages. Cor lot 110x164. An $18,000 value, $12,000.
SCHENLEY TERRACE.
Br. 7 rms., 2 baths, stor. rm., perfect cond. Cost $19,500. To settle est., $11,500.
W. HUTCHISON AVE.
Edgewood. Beautiful location. Br., 9 rms., tile bath, h. w. floors, 2-car garage. Lot 40x150. To settle estate, $9,000.
CHARTERS REALTY, AT. 7624.

$250 Cash, $60 Monthly.
New Squirrel Hill home, 6 rooms, colored tile bath, shower, oak floors, furnace. Below cost. MA 4612.

LAKETON RD., Wilkinsburg, 6 rms., brick, tile bath, hot water heat, coal; large lot, $6,500; terms.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 BERGER BLDG. COURT 4730.

NON-RESIDENT will sell row of three houses, 7 rooms, hot water heat, very reasonable; near Wilkins and South Dallas aves. Address 300 Allen st., Syracuse, N. Y.

NEAR HIGHLAND PARK—Modern home 9 rms., 3 baths, play rm. Cost $40,000, will take huge loss. Owner, Court 1371.

MARLBORO RD.—Attractive mod'n home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage; good location; special price for quick sale. SC 1461.

$6,250—Howe st. nr. Aiken ave., 8 rm. frame, 2-car gar., good cond. SC 1139.

THE "Flying Justice" of Boston, Charles Eliot Worden has married 1,078 couples. All are happy, none divorced.

### North Side Houses 62

DAVIS AVE.
North Side's finest residential district, $13,500 home—to be sold for $7,950, including a double garage; $3,000 cash will handle.
SCHAEFER, L. P.
737 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

BELIEVE it or not, the oldest Scandinavian Methodist Church is not in Scandinavia. It is in Cambridge, Wis., built in 1850.

### Dormont, Mt. Lebanon Carrick, Overbrook, 63

Inspect Sunday 2 to 5 P. M.
2734 Connecticut ave., near Potomac ave.—Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors, coal furnace, newly decorated; modern. Price reasonable.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO. 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

OWNER transferred from this city leaving us to sell his fine colonial home, 7 rooms, modern, 2-car garage, beautiful lot. Now open for your inspection at 114 Marlin Drive West. Price only $10,000. Mt. Lebanon's best buy. Stevenson, Williams Co., 666 Washington rd. Lehigh 6000.

NAVAHOE DRIVE—8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, lot 60x140, 1 block from Washington road. $12,000.00.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

STONE, 6 rms., 2 baths, just finished. Sacrifice $8,000. Owner. LE 8793-J.

$5,500—6-rm. brick-shingle, garage, $500 cash, $45 month. Locust 1959.

DORMONT—6-room brick, tile bath, tile garage, $4,950. Lehigh 2312-J.

"CAM" Henderson coaches all sports at "Davis and Elkins" without assistants trainers or scouts.

### Beechview, Brookline 64

$4,900—Foreclosure, brick, 6 rms., garage, $500 cash. $45 mo. Locust 1959.

ARETHA FLOWERS lives in Meridian, Miss., believe it or not.

### Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

CARRICK
Leolyn st., 5 rm. frame bungalow, hardwood floors, 2-car garage, $4,750; $1,500 cash.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO. 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

COUNTRY home on Library rd; new brick dwg., 5 rms., tile ba., tile bath, hdwd. firs., h. a. ht.; 2-car gar.; big sacrifice at $8,500. EV 3216.

P. T PEGUES Mercedes, Tex., can repeat the population of the leading cities of the world from memory.

### Crafton, Ingram 67

$300 CASH—BALANCE MONTHLY
Crafton Hghts, frame, 6 rms, bath, fur., ½ blk. sch. cars. Price $4,500. Adams & Schweinsberg, 53 Crafton ave., Crafton.

INGRAM—8 rms., bath, well built; good location. WA 3605-W.

THE ocean liner S. S. City of Montgomery has a ring-tailed cat for a mascot.

### Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

MODERN burg., 5 rms., bath, all conv., dbl. gar., large lot, reas. WE 1568-W.

WEST VIEW—258 Park ave.—5 rooms and bath, $3,900. Linden 1323.

ABRAHAM, the Eternal Pilgrim, walked 2,500 miles a year for 40 years (Russia to Jerusalem) to be at the "Life Giving Grave" on Christmas.

### Lots For Sale 71

BRIGHTON ROAD DIST.
Shadeland ave., 50x140 ..... $2,000
Fennock st., 45x100 ..... 1,700
Atkins st., 41x111 ..... 1,500
Atkins st., 36x111x80 ..... 1,000
Splendid Bungalow site 90x105 ..... 1,600
R. Frank, McClure and Woods Run ave. ..... LI 1548.

VALUABLE site for road house, restaurant, filling station. Route 33, top of Nittany Mountain, Centre County, Pa. Magnificent view of Penns Valley. For sale, rent or partnership. JOHN R. DETWILER, Centre Hall, Pa.

LOT 65x332—Jefferson dr., Mission Hills Worth $4,200; now $2,500. FA 5744.

WEST VIEW—Lot 40x150, paved street. Wellington 1249-W.

LOTS FOR SALE at a bargain. Linden 3048-R.

JESS BARTLETT, of Mattoon, Ill., can watch a freight train of 75 cars pass—and then repeat from memory the railroad name and the number of each car in rotation.

### Wanted To Rent 56

WANTED—3-rm. furn. apt. or housekpg rs., pri. ba., reas.; ref. Box K-37 Sun-Tele.

THE longest bridge ever built was constructed during the World War at Flanders. It was 120 miles long.

## Lots at Auction

*As an American you should know*
HOW *to* LIVE
•
Closely bound up with the American art of living is the suburb. There you may have a home of your own—modern, comfortable, individual—with a front lawn and a back yard—plenty of elbow room—plenty of pure air—and quiet and neighborliness—and a wholesome environment in which to raise your children. NOW you have the opportunity to buy a beautiful lot in just such a suburb.

FRANKSTOWN ESTATES
100—RESIDENCE SITES—100
LOCATED ON FRANKSTOWN ROAD—ROUTE 80—JUST 10 MINUTES FROM THE CENTER OF WILKINSBURG AND 30 MINUTES FROM THE DOWNTOWN SECTION OF PITTSBURGH. HAS WATER, GAS, ELECTRICITY AND IMPROVED STREETS.

AT AUCTION
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 8th & 9th, at 2 & 7 P. M.

YOU CAN'T INVEST YOUR MONEY IN A BETTER PLACE IN THE WORLD THAN IN REAL ESTATE AT THIS TIME

IT IS A GREAT COMFORT TO KNOW THAT ONE SPOT ON EARTH BELONGS TO YOU—YOUR HOME.

FREE CHEVROLET COACH AND CASH PRIZES FREE
*DRIVE OUT AND INSPECT THESE BEAUTIFUL HOME SITES*

TERMS
to suit the purchaser.

FOR INFORMATION CALL
JOHN F. POST SONS, *Auctioneers*
COURT 2676 or CHURCHILL 4700

Now Is the Time
to invest, and Frankstown Estates is the place.

## Lots at Auction

## FARMS

### Farms 70

On Famous Fishing Stream
Best game section. 100 acres on state hwy., few rods famous swimming pool, store and P. O.; house fine shape, 5 large rooms, porches; 40x60 ft. barn, 40 acres tillage, half river bottom, lot wood, some fruit, lovely picnic grove among giant evergreens; non-resident, sacrifices at $1400 including furniture; $500 down. Picture pg. 49 Strout's catalog.

20-Acre N. J. Farm, Crops
100 pullets, furniture, implements, horse, 25 pr. pigeons included; ¼ mile village, produce sold at stand; fruit, grapes, asparagus; water power available, good 6-room house, barn, hen house; neat and only $2500, part cash; picture pg. 42 Strout's catalog.

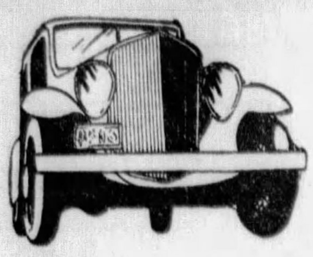
$1000 Secures 110-Acre Farm
Horses, crops, 7 cows and heifers, poultry, implements, tools, higher milk prices making money for dairy farmers here, chance for private lake; variety fruit, valuable wood, good century-old 6-room house, cement-basement barn, etc.; catalog price, $3850, cut to $3000 for all, third cash; pg. 34 big illustrated catalog. FREE. STROUT AGENCY, 214-C Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 2611.

Summer Home or Hunting Camp
Ideal place to spend the summer or for hunting lodge, located in beautiful section, close fine boating, bathing and fishing; fine hunting for deer and small game. Beautiful grounds shaded by giant oak and pine timber, attractive colonial-type house of 7 large rooms, gas for light and heat, fine water, several good out-buildings. Price only $1,200, a real attractive place and a bargain. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

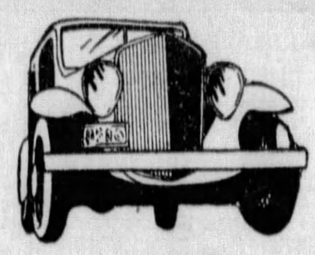
Equipped Farm and Coal Mine
Near town, good market for coal, mine in operation with good trade; fine farm of 70 acres with good home, nearly new barn, out-bldgs., lots fruit and berries, horses, cow, heifer, pigs, chickens, all farm machinery, growing and harvested crops. All complete for only $5,500. Free farm booklet, many bargains.
C. H. RODGERS,
104 East Diamond Street,
Butler, Pa.

LAWRENCE COUNTY, TENNESSEE farmers believe in SAFE FARMING, based on DIVERSIFICATION of crops and use of LIVESTOCK in farm program. Unusual opportunity for the man whose first consideration is a SAFE FARM HOME. For full particulars write for copy "The Southland." E. J. Hoddy, general development agent Dept. T-102, Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, Louisville, Ky.

ABOUT 4½ acres, 10 



# Today's Best Buys IN GOOD USED CARS



*Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94*

## USED CAR BARGAIN SPOT

YOU CAN DRIVE A BETTER CAR

Buy a REHTMEYER Fully Reconditioned Car

No need to sit around this summer, you can own a real auto; smart, smooth running, for a small amount.

SEDANS

| | |
|---|---|
| '28 Whippet | $ 65 |
| '28 Dodge 4 dr. | 75 |
| '29 Chrys. 65 | 185 |
| '29 Hudson | 195 |
| '29 Nash Spec. | 250 |
| 30 Marmon | 265 |
| '31 Essex | 300 |
| '31 Chevrolet | 325 |
| '31 Oak. Cus. | 345 |
| '31 Hud. Brm. | 425 |
| '31 Dge. 8 D. G. | 475 |
| '32 Hupmobile | 445 |
| '32 Essex Pace. | 465 |
| '33 Ter'plane 8 | 600 |

EXTRA SPECIAL '32 Ford Spt. Roadster $295

COACHES

| | |
|---|---|
| '28 Oakland | $ 49 |
| '29 Essex | 95 |
| '29 Hudson | 165 |
| '30 Essex | 175 |
| '32 Essex Pace. | 425 |

COUPES

| | |
|---|---|
| '29 Nash Cab. | $125 |
| '28 Stude. Vic. | 145 |
| '30 Chevrolet | 165 |
| '29 Buick Spt. | 175 |
| '30 Essex | 185 |
| '30 Hup. Std. | 235 |
| '31 Essex | 315 |
| '30 Marmon | 325 |
| '31 Chev. Cab. | 325 |
| '31 Hud. Spt. | 250 |
| '32 Hudson | 650 |

*Many Others to Choose From*

REHTMEYER'S MUST BE A GOOD PLACE TO BUY

Because 15,000 people have bought used cars here—some eight different times.

ABOVE CARS ALL THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED

*Good Paint. Good Tires. Ready for Delivery to You. Low Prices. Easy Terms.*

## C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.

NEAR MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN

5860 BAUM BLVD. TELE. MONTROSE 2248

Listen for Our Radio Specials Daily 6:15 P. M.—WWSW.

"TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S"

AUTO WRECKERS

Highest prices paid for your old cars and trucks.

Lowest prices on all parts for all cars and trucks.

BENNETT BROTHERS

5100-5200 Centre ave., Montrose 0911. Plant No. 2.

1617-1701 Carson st. Court 2294. Pittsburgh, Pa.

MAIL ORDERS. 24-HOUR SERVICE.

AUBURN

1931 Sedan. For comfort, speed, style and general appearance, plus perfect mechanical condition and good tires, try to match this one. For only..... $375

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE, Baum Blvd. at Craig St. Schenley 8502-3

AUSTIN '31 Coupe, $50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

BUICK

1931 Victoria. The style that immediately took the fancy of the entire public. This car is close to new car condition and performance; check the price.. $575

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE, Baum Blvd. at Craig St. Schenley 8502-3

BUICKS 1931 8-67 deluxe sedan, 6 w. w., green finish; a perfect car. 1929 Sp. coupe, maroon duco finish; natural wood wheels; these cars range in price from $315 to $545; down payment as low as $126. Booth Chevrolet Co., 28th and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358.

BUICK 1931 sedan; one owner; you can tell at a glance this car has had the best of care; it is priced $100 below market; an outstanding automobile at the right price. only..... $450

MURDOCH CHEV. CO., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

BUICKS—We have a complete assortment of late models practically all sizes and priced $50 to $150 below the market every one guaranteed in good condition. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lot 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

BUICK 1930 coupe; in very good condition; $100 under market price; quick sale, $225. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave. N. S. Cedar 3601.

BUICK late 1928 4-pass. Coupe; this car is good in general; real bargain at $49 down; balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. HE 8100.

'29 BUICK rumble seat Coupe; good paint, tires. Hurry if you want this one; $195. REHTMEYER'S LOT. Cor. Center and Negley. Montrose 2247.

BUICK 8 Club Sedan, 1932. Positively like new. $950. Trade and terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Everglade 3292.

BUICK 1930 coupe, 4-pass. $395. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty. LO 0311.

BUICK 1929 Deluxe 47 master sedan. $275. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty. LO 0311.

BUICK 1931 sport coupe. $565. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty. LO 0311.

BUICK '27 4-dr. Sedan. $37.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

BUICK 8-56 conv. coupe. 1931, like new. 6 w. w., bargain, $435. Mayflower 7675.

BUICK Coupe, 4-pas. standard, good tires. $50. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

BUICK 3-pass. coupe, today spc. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

BUICK 1931-8 sedan. $625. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty. LO 0311.

BUICK '26 Roadster, $15 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

BUICK USED CARS

Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty

BUICK 1929 coupe, $225. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty. LO 0311.

CADILLAC LA SALLE USED CARS

Royston Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd

CHANDLER Light 6 sedan, 1929, real bargain, $40. 3301 Carson st., S. S. Everglade 7962.

CHANDLER Sp. Rdstr., '28, $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

Chevrolet Coaches (2), 1932. Both cars are in exceptionally good cond. One equipped with new radio. Very low mileage on both cars

Geisler Chevrolet Co., 522 Broadway, McKees Rocks. FE 0490.

CHEVROLET—1933 Sport Coupe. A real buy at $495. COCHRAN'S LOT. Center and Negley. Hiland 5101.

CHEVROLET 1928 4-dr. Sedan, real bargain at only $75; $30 down balance at $4 wk. Jones Motor, 337 Brownsville Road. Everglade 0535.

1931 CHEVE. Sot. Cpe. Like new throughout; low mileage. $245 BOND MOTORS, 5748 Baum Blvd. MO. 9749

CHEVROLET 1932 sp. roadster, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET late 1930 sedan, must sell; pri. owner, $165. 1615 Forbes st. Co 9572.

CHEV. 1932 coach, rare buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coupe, like new, $295. Wilson-White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

CHEVE 33 standard Coupe with rumble $175 down; new car guarantee; radio. KAMIN lot, 4750 Baum blvd. SC 6214

CHEV. 1932 coupe, real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1196

CHEVROLET '28 4-dr. Sed., $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET USED CARS

HODSON CHEV CO., BEATTY AT BAUM

CHEV. 1931 sedan, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1196

CHEV. Sp. coupe, '30, 14,000 mi., $225. 1101 Swissvale ave., Wilk. CH 9250.

CHEVROLET '27 Sedan, $15 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEV. '30 4-dr. sdn., like new. Nothing down. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEV. 1931 coupe, unusual buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1196

CHEVROLET '29 Conv. Cpe. bargain, $95. Davis & Webb Inc., 5444 Center av. MO 6400

CHEV. '28 Cabriolet, $85. A-1 cond. Nothing down, $5.80 mo. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET 1933 DeLuxe Coupe, six wire wheels; car driven very little; sold with new car guarantee. An opportunity to buy new car appearance, performance guarantee, and pride of ownership, and still save money. It will pay you to inspect this really beautiful car. $175 down, balance convenient G. M. A. C. terms Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

Chevrolet Roadster, 1933. Beautiful little car only three weeks old. Stylish appearance. New car performance and guaranteed. Priced low.

Geisler Chevrolet Co., 522 Broadway, McKees Rocks. FE 0490.

CHEVROLETS

20 OF THEM

Coupes, Coaches, Sedans, Roadsters, Cabriolets and Sport Coupes. These cars run from $100 to $395. Small down payment needed. We also have a plan of no down payment required to responsible parties. Medick & Nethling Chev. Co., Millvale, Pa., MI 1616.

Chevrolet, 1932

Roadster. Like new; $123 down. HODSON CHEV. INC. East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer. Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.

CHEVROLET 1932 de luxe sedan; perfect in every respect; 6 wire wheels, metal tire covers; tires like new; Chevrolet trunk. Here is the car you will want to buy, for it is an outstanding value, only..... $450 MURDOCH CHEV. CO., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

CHEVROLET Late 1931; 6 W. W. sp. Sedan; this car has 4 new tires; paint and upholstery look very good; A-1 mechanically. Come in and let us demonstrate this car to you; only $115 down, balance terms; will trade your car. Jones Motor, 337 Brownsville road. Everglade 0535.

CHEVROLETS

45 Chevrolets and Fords to select from; all body styles, all years, '27, '28, '29, '30, '31, '32; these cars priced to sell today; your car taken in trade. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358 or 5145.

CHEV. 1932 coach; synchro-mesh transmission, free wheeling; this is one of Chevrolet's most popular models; ride and drive this real value, only..... $365 MURDOCH CHEV. CO., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

CHEVROLET late 1930 Coach W. W.; practically new car appearance, 30-day written mechanical guarantee, $195; easy terms with no down payment to reliable party. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lot 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

CHEVROLET 1931 coach; this car is in perfect condition in every respect; ride and drive this car, $295. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach, blue paint job; paint looks like new; new tires; special today only $139. Come in and inspect this car; cash or terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. HE 8100.

CHEVROLETS — Coupes — Coaches — Sedans—1932 models. COCHRAN'S LOT, Center and Negley. Hiland 5101.

Chevrolet Spt. Coupe, 1931. De luxe equipment. Snappy motor. Good paint, and all nifty little job in perfect mechanical shape. See this one at

Geisler Chevrolet Co., 522 Broadway, McKees Rocks. FE 0490.

CHEVROLET, 1931, 6 wire wheel sedan, finished in a beautiful 2-tone tan; inspect this value, $335. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

Chevrolet Coach, 1933. Cond. like new. Low mileage and new tires. Don't miss this one. A dandy little car at a very low price.

Geisler Chevrolet Co., 522 Broadway, McKees Rocks. FE 0490.

3 $50 CARS—Must be seen to be appreciated. Today's Special. COCHRAN'S LOT. Center and Negley. Hiland 5101.

CHEVROLET 1929 Landau Sedan; good tires; needs a little work; a real bargain at $75. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lot 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

1931 CHEVE. 4-door Sedan; clean; $325. REHTMEYER'S LOT. Cor. Center and Negley. Montrose 2247.

CHEV. 1930 sedan, rare buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

1930 CHRYSLER 80 Spt. Cab. Excellent condition. BOND MOTORS, 5748 Baum Blvd. $395 MO. 9749

CHRYSLER 1930 Sport Coupe; good tires, finish and upholstery; 30-day written guarantee. A real buy at $98 down. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lot 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

CHRYSLER 1929 Imp. 6, 5-pass. sedan, wire wheels, fender wells, A-1 condition throughout, only $450. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

CHRYSLER 1930 77 sedan. $375. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty. LO 0311.

CHRYSLER 1928 sp. rdstr., barg., Pinkerton Mot., 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1196

CHRYSLER 77—4-pass. Coupe, 1930, perfect, priv. owner; sac. $295. LI 1689-R.

CHRYSLER USED CARS

SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD

CHRYSLER 65 Sedan 1929, must sell, real bargain. 720 Ohio River blvd., Avalon.

DeSOTO

1932 Coupe. This car can scarcely be identified from a brand new car. Very low mileage, tires and finish like new. Mechanically perfect. Yours today for $495

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE, Baum Blvd. at Craig St. Schenley 8502-3

DE SOTO—1930—6-cyl. Business Cpe. 6 tires & whls. Sacrifice for $175 COCHRAN'S LOT. Center and Negley. Hiland 5101.

DE SOTO—'33 4-door Sedan; 4,000 miles; perfect condition; new car guarantee. R. E. Loughney Motor, Inc., 5556 Center ave. MO 4725. $595

1931 De SOTO Sot. Cpe.—6 cylinder; excellent throughout. BOND MOTORS, 5748 Baum Blvd. $245 MO. 9749

DODGE '31 sedan, like new, $275. Hudson '29 sedan, $100. Pierce Arrow 80, West, air brakes, $125. Cadillac 7-pass. sedan '28 model, $150; 800 reconstructed tires, all sizes, will be sold at unheard of low prices. Open Sunday 239 W. Eighth ave., West Homestead.

DODGE 1931 Sedan, good condition, $295. Wilson-White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

*Automobiles For Sale 94*

## NO DOWN PAYMENT

| | |
|---|---|
| 1930 Auburn Sedan | $300 |
| 1929 Buick 4-P. Coupe | 295 |
| 1929 Nash 2-P. Coupe | 225 |
| 1930 DeSoto Roadster | 175 |
| 1928 Essex Sedan | 80 |
| 1928 Packard 4-P. Coupe | 165 |
| 1929 Auburn Sedan | 275 |
| 1928 Franklin Sedan | 250 |
| 1930 Graham-Paige Coupe | 250 |
| 1929 Hupmobile Coupe | 295 |
| 1928 LaSalle Sedan | 300 |
| 1927 Lincoln Sedan | 225 |
| 1929 Studebaker Sedan | 285 |
| 1927 Marmon Conv. Cpe. | 145 |
| 1928 Willys-Knight Sed. | 115 |
| 1928 Buick Sedan | 165 |
| 1928 Lincoln Sedan | 295 |
| 1929 Marmon Sedan | 175 |
| 1928 Nash Sedan | 95 |
| 1927 Pierce Arrow 4-P. Cp. | 195 |
| 1930 Dodge Sedan | 275 |
| 1927 Buick Coupe | 145 |

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.

BAUM BLVD. AT LIBERTY AVE.

Over 100 Fine Cars

Thoroughly reconditioned and ready for thousands of miles of happy, dependable transportation. Every conceivable make and model to select from. Terms arranged to suit your convenience.

BY ALL MEANS—INSPECT OUR COMPLETD STOCK AND COMPARE PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CAR.

Olds-Pontiac Retail Store

USED CAR LOT

109 Penn Avenue, Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 3575.

Open Sundays and Evenings.

DODGE, 1930

Coupe, completely overhauled $247. HODSON CHEV. INC. East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer. Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.

DODGE Late 1930 4 dr. 5-pas. Sedan; maroon paint job; this car is A-1 mechanically and looks good; one of our many specials only $325; small down payment balance terms. Jones Motor, 337 Brownsville road. Everglade 0535.

1931 DODGE 1½-t. Pan. Truck Tires good; mechanically o. k. BOND MOTORS, 5748 Baum Blvd. $295 MO. 9749

DURANT—'20 6 Business Coupe, A-1 cond. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. MO 4725 ..... $85

'30 ESSEX Coupe; good paint and tires; $175. REHTMEYER'S LOT, Cor. Center and Negley. Montrose 2247.

ESSEX—1928 Sport Coupe. Attractive price today. COCHRAN'S LOT, Center and Negley. Hiland 5101.

Essex '29 Coupe. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $69

'31 ESSEX Coach; good tires and paint. $285. REHTMEYER'S LOT. Cor. Center and Negley. Montrose 2247.

'31 ESSEX Coupe; good paint, tires, thoroughly checked; special at $275. REHTMEYER'S LOT, Cor. Center and Negley. Montrose 2247.

FORD

1932 Coupe. Well look what's here—A Ford V-8 Coupe that looks like a new car and actually performs better. You'll have to look this one over early..... $450

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE, Baum Blvd. at Craig St. Schenley 8502-3

FORD 1932 Tudor sedan; very clean; one owner; new car appearance and performance for only..... $385 MURDOCH CHEV. CO., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

FORD, late 1929, 5-pass Sedan; good condition throughout; special today, only $115 cash or terms; inspection guaranteed. Jones Motor, 337 Brownsville Road. Everglade 0535.

1932 FORD V-8 sedan, 2-door..... $395
1932 Ford 4 coupe..... 345
1929 Ford 2-dr. sedan..... 95
1929 FORD 4-door sedan..... 150

HUMES BROS., 11 Brilliant st., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

FORD Coupes and Coaches and Sedans. A nice selection to choose from. See these values. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

FORD Late 1929 sp. Roadster, rumble seat; car runs good and looks good; special today only $85. $35 down balance $4 wk. Jones Motor, 337 Brownsville road. Everglade 0535.

FORD Victoria—1931. In wonderful shape. $295. COCHRAN'S LOT, Center and Negley. Hiland 5101.

FORD Late 1929; 5 windwon solid top. This car runs good and looks good; special today only $95; $35 down balance $4 wk. Jones Motor, 337 Brownsville road. Everglade 0535.

FORD 1931 coupe; here is a good looking car at the right price to you, $195. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave. N. S. Cedar 3601.

Ford '30 Spt. Rd. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $151

FORD '29 Roadster, $50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD 2-dr. Sedan, 1930, bargain, $175. Wilson-White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

Ford '31 Coach. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $211

FORD coupe, 1928 model, $60. J. K. Sharp 325 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 5124.

FORD '29 Tudor. Wond. cond. $14.05 monthly. 2124 Brighton rd.

FORD 1929 Sp. Coupe, $115. Wilson & White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

FORD 1929 sp. coupe, bargain, $75. 1101 Swissvale ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 9250.

FRANKLIN Late 1929 sedan, beautiful green and black now only $125; down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehig 0401.

FRANKLIN '30 4-dr. $150 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

RETZLER MOTORS, INC. 3101 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. USED CARS

The best selection and lowest prices in Pittsburgh. Lehigh 4600.

HUDSON, 1930

Sedan, great 8 special; today only, $297. HODSON CHEV. INC. East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer. Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.

'29 HUDSON Sedan; big, roomy family car; good paint, 6 good wheels; good tires, thoroughly reconditioned; $175. REHTMEYER'S LOT. Cor. Center and Negley. Montrose 2247.

HUDSON 1932 Sp. Coupe, like new. $685. C. A. Rehtmeyer, 5860 Baum blvd. Montrose 2248.

HUDSON ESSEX USED CARS C. A. REHTMEYER, INC., 5860 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2248.

*Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94*

PIERCE

*Quality Traded Cars At Lowest Prices*

NO NEED FOR US TO WARN YOU—BUY NOW, PRICES MUST GO UP.

1930 STUDEBAKER Dictator 8 Coach. At the very low price of..... $197

| | |
|---|---|
| '31 Pierce-Arrow C. Sed. | $1150 |
| '31 Stude. Pres. Sedan | 675 |
| '30 Stude. Pres. Sedan | 495 |
| '32 Stude. Six R. S. Cpe. | 575 |
| '31 Stude. Six R. S. Cpe. | 350 |
| '31 Stude. Six Sedan | 395 |
| '31 Stude. Com. Sedan | 595 |
| '30 Stude. Dictator Sed. | 325 |
| '29 Cadillac Club Sedan | 595 |
| '29 Auburn Carbiolet | 275 |
| '30 Oakland 8 Roadster | 275 |
| '31 Nash 6 Sedan | 350 |
| '30 Ford Town Sedan | $ 235 |
| '30 Ford Cabriolet | 225 |
| '29 Stude. Pres. Sedan | 340 |
| '30 Nash Twin Ign. Sed. | 375 |
| '29 Plymouth Coupe | 100 |
| '27 Flint Sedan | 75 |
| '27 Gardner Sedan | 75 |
| '24 Stude. Touring | 40 |
| '28 Essex Sedan | 75 |
| '28 Nash Coupe | 125 |
| '28 Pierce-Arrow Bro. | 275 |
| '28 Dictator Sedan | 150 |

1931 STUDEBAKER Six-Cylinder Coach. Today only..... $201

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Studebaker—Pierce-Arrow—Rockne

4724 BAUM BLVD. SCHENLEY 8000.

NORTH SIDE BUICK & PONTIAC CO.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| '30 Buick Sedan | $350 | '29 Buick 4-Pass. Cpe. | $275 |
| '30 Pierce Arrow Sedan | 600 | '29 Pontiac Coupe | 200 |
| '30 Stude. Sedan | 150 | '30 Ford Coupe | 175 |
| '31 Essex Sedan | 275 | '29 Marmon Sedan | 200 |
| '29 Packard Phaeton | 385 | '31 Chrysler Spt. Rdstr. | 425 |
| '31 Buick Sedan | 450 | '29 Hudson Spt. Coupe | 175 |
| '31 Buick Spt. Coupe | 450 | '29 Whippet Coupe | 125 |
| '31 Ford Sedan | 275 | '31 Durant Coupe | 125 |
| '29 Hupp Sedan | 225 | '29 Reo Coupe | 275 |
| '31 Nash Spt. Coupe | 450 | '29 G. P. Sedan | 75 |
| '30 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe | 500 | '28 Buick 5-Pass. Cpe. | 150 |
| '28 LaSalle Coupe | 250 | '31 Buick 4-Pass. Cpe. | 700 |
| '28 Buick Sedan | 100 | '29 Nash Sedan | 225 |
| '30 Chrysler Spt. Coupe | 225 | '32 Essex Sedan | 375 |
| '29 Pontiac Coach | 200 | '30 Buick Spt. Coupe | 450 |
| '30 Buick 4-Pass. Cpe. | 450 | '31 Buick Spt. Coupe | 575 |
| '32 Buick Spt. Coupe | 750 | '30 Roosevelt Sedan | 200 |
| '27 Pontiac Sedan | 75 | '30 Oakland Sedan | 250 |
| '31 Buick Sedan | 425 | '29 Dodge Sedan | 150 |
| '30 Buick Spt. Touring | 375 | '32 Buick 5-Pass. Cpe. | 1050 |
| '29 Durant Sedan | 85 | '31 Stude. Sedan | 285 |
| '31 Nash Sedan | 425 | '31 Willys Sedan | 275 |
| '31 Stude. Sedan | 400 | '26 Packard Sedan | 65 |

NORTH SIDE BUICK & PONTIAC CO.

100 W. STOCKTON AVE., N. S. Fairfax 7800

Just Across the Sixth Street Bridge

HUPMOBILE 1931 sedan; this car has had the best of care. It is a real pleasure to own and drive a car like this one; let us demonstrate this really fine automobile, only..... $365 MURDOCH CHEV. CO., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

1932 HUP 6 rumble seat coupe, positively like new in every respect..... $450 H. F. GLEASON MOTORS LOT, 5834 Baum blvd. Montrose 6907.

Hupp '30 Sedan. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $321

JORDAN, 1929

Sedan. In very good condition; $95. HODSON CHEV. INC. East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer. Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.

LA SALLE—1929 5-Pass. Sedan—condition perfect; price right, 1-3 down. COCHRAN'S LOT, Center and Negley. Hiland 5101.

LINCOLN 1929 7-pass. sedan, wood wheels, six tires, two mounted in fender wells, finish like new; A-1 mechanically; good for many miles of service; reasonably priced. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 No. Craig st. MA 6045.

LINCOLN REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig st.

MARQUETTE—'30 Coach, excellent condition; new tires, paint and upholstery like new; very powerful small car. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. MO 4725 ..... $295

Marquette '30 Ch. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $175

NASH

1932 Cabriolet. Here it is. A $2,200 car for about one-fourth that price. Completely reconditioned; ready to serve you for years. A fine looking car and only.. $525

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE, Baum Blvd. at Craig St. Schenley 8502-3

NASH, 1931

Spt. Cpe. Single 6, perfect inside, out, $327 HODSON CHEV. INC. East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer. Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.

1931 NASH 8-90 sedan; original paint, like new; splendid upholstery, perfect motor and good tires..... $565 H. F. GLEASON MOTORS LOT, 5834 Baum blvd. Montrose 6907.

NASH Light 6 Cabriolet; good paint and tires; runs fine. $125. REHTMEYER'S LOT, Cor. Center and Negley. Montrose 2247.

NASH 1931 sedan. 5-p., mod. 8-70; disc wheels, fender wells; low mileage; A-1 cond. throughout; only $450. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 N. Craig, MA 6045.

NASH Special 6 Sedan, 1929; good running order; good paint and tires; $195. REHTMEYER'S LOT, Cor. Center and Negley. Montrose 2247

ROOSEVELT 1929 sedan, real barg. Pinkerton Mot., 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195

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"DUKE" STEPPED OUT

When this little canine blue-blood wanted liberty, he simply took it. Everything went along nicely UNTIL

THIS SUN-TELEGRAPH "LOST" AD BROUGHT HIM BACK

LOST—Brindle bull, male, year old, answers to Duke; lost Sunday night; child's pet; reward for information leading to return. Linden 6698-R.

"Duke's" owner, Mr. W. H. Peacock, of 1416 Beckham St., N. S., gratefully acknowledges the result power of Sun-Telegraph Want-Ads. As for "Duke" himself . . . well, we certainly hope he bears us no grudge for having spoiled his vacation. If he could talk he, too, would have to admit that

SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT-ADS BRING RESULTS

*Automobiles For Sale 94*

## SAMSON'S

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|---|---|
| '32 Buick 66-S. Coupe | $745 |
| '32 De Soto Fltg. pr. Coupe | 425 |
| '32 Plymouth P. B. Coach | 395 |
| '32 Chrysler Imp. Coupe | 1475 |
| '32 Chrysler Imp. Spt. Sed. | 1475 |
| '32 Chrysler 6 Phaeton | 645 |
| '31 Pontiac R. S. Coupe | 375 |
| '31 Packard Spt. Phaeton | 995 |
| '31 Buick 8-57 Sedan | 425 |
| '31 Buick 8-96 Spt. Coupe | 595 |
| '31 Chrysler 8 Coupe | 495 |
| '30 Chrysler 77 Spt. Coupe | 425 |
| '30 Packard Phaeton | 695 |
| '30 Nash 4-Pass. Coupe | 345 |
| '30 Chrysler 6 Coupe | 195 |

25 CARS UNDER $150.

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Buick & Pontiac Wilkinsburg

Oldsmobile Sport Coupe. Beautiful 2 tone tan with cream panel. Natural wood wheels. New tires. Special extras. Very good appearance and runs like a new car..... $215

Buick 1931 Sedan, model 8-50. Two-door, 5-pass. Royal blue finish with cream stripe. This car has been well cared for by the original owner and is in almost brand new condition.. $525

Chrysler 8, 1931 4-door sedan. Duco finish. Motor and upholstery in perfect condition. This car has been well cared for and is a real bargain at.. $525

Marmon Sedan, 1930, model 79, 5-pass., 6 wheels, trunk rack. Perfect blue finish, broadcloth upholstery. New tires. Smooth motor ..... $295

Chrysler sedan, model 60, 2-door. Good mechanical condition. Nice paint, tires and upholstery. Special at... $80

Also a large selection of Buicks, Pontiacs, Franklins, etc., sedans, coupes, coaches and roadsters. State inspected and ready to go. Prices from $50 up.

744 Rebecca Ave. Fremont 1400

WILKINSBURG BRANCH KEYSTONE BUICK CO. Rebecca Ave. at P. R. R. and Wood St.

CHEVROLET Nash '31 DeL. Ch. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Bv. SC 6214 $283

NASH sedan, 1930 model, $250. J. K. Sharp, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 5124.

NASH '31 4-dr., $150 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 1931 Sedan, like new, $425. C. A. Rehtmeyer, 5830 Baum blvd. Montrose 2248.

NASH '29 4-dr. Sedan, $75 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH '31 Std. Coupe, $75 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

OAKLAND 1929 coupe, rare value. Pinkerton Mot., 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

OAKLAND coupe, 1929; very good, new rubber, $125. Carrick 1407.

OLDSMOBILE

1932 Coach. Ideal family car and almost brand new. If you happen to be looking for a car that will give you new car performance, check this for only... $595

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OLDS Sedan in wond. condition..... $250
PAIGE Sedan, in good shape..... 85
CADILLAC Coach ..... 110
BUICK SEDAN ..... 85
WHIPPET 6 cyl. Coupe..... 100

Small down payment or no down payment required to responsible parties. Medick & Nethling Chev. Co., Millvale, Pa., MI 1616.

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1932 Sedan. For the person wanting practically new car transportation at lower than used car price—here's your car. Just too nice to fully appreciate... $675

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Coach; $109 down. HODSON CHEV. INC. East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer. Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.

PLYMOUTH 1932 coach; one owner; very low mileage; you will look a long time before you find a used car that has had the care this car has had, only..... $355 MURDOCH CHEV. CO., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

PLYMOUTH

1933 Sedan. A beautiful blue four-door with low mileage. A car that has been carefully handled and in the very best of condition throughout. An outstanding bargain for the first buyer.

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE, Baum Blvd. at Craig St. Schenley 8502-3

PLYMOUTH—'32 Cab. Coupe, mod. P. B., like new all around, 4,500 miles; new car guarantee. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. MO 4725 ..... $450

PLY. P. B. ch., 1932 model, $395. J. K. Sharp, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 5124.

PLYMOUTH—'30, 4-door Sedan, in fine condition. R. E. Loughney Motor, Inc., 5556 Center ave. MO 4725 ..... $250

PONTIAC

1932 Sedan. This is a deluxe custom sedan, with six wire wheels, and every conceivable extra including metal tire covers to match. Yours for only..... $525

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE, Baum Blvd. at Craig St. Schenley 8502-3

Pontiac '30 Cab. Kamin Lot, 4750 Ba im Bv. SC 6214 $222

PONTIAC '29 4-dr., $50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

PONTIAC '31 Coach, perf., new tires, $275; terms. 1860 Middle st., Sharpsburg. ST 0424

PONTIAC 4-dr. Sed., '28, $37.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

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No place in Western Pennsylvania can you buy good cars at such low prices. When we move to our new show room next week, your chance will be gone. Used Car Dealers take Note.

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| '29 Whippet 6 Sedan. New rings. Good shape | $99 |
| '32 Dodge 6 Coupe. Free wheeling. Sale price | $419 |
| '32 Plymouth P. B. Cch. Low mileage. Try to buy one at this price | $379 |
| '32 Buick 8 Coupe. It looks like a new car | $399 |
| '31 Chrysler 6 R. S. Cpe. A sacrifice at | $269 |
| '31 Dodge 6 R. S. Coupe. You can't beat it at | $269 |
| '32 Plymouth P. A. Cpe. You'll never get another one at | $279 |
| '28 Studebaker Dic. Cpe. A sacrifice at | $79 |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| '29 Nash Coach | $169 | '28 Dodge Sen. 6-Whl. Cp | $139 |
| '31 Nash R. S. Coupe | 299 | '27 Reo Coupe (R. Seat) | 39 |
| '30 Nash Bus. Coupe | 199 | '30 Hupp 6 Sed. (6 whls.) | 225 |
| '30 Oldsmobile Coach | 249 | '31 Dodge 8 Sedan | 429 |
| '30 Willys Knight Coach | 225 | '31 Pontiac 6-Whl. Sedan | 369 |
| '32 Essex Sedan | 359 | '31 Chevrolet Sedan | 225 |
| '30 Ford Roadster | 149 | '27 Nash Sedan | 39 |
| '29 Essex Coach | 110 | '28 Essex Sedan | 39 |
| '28 Whippet Sedan | 75 | '30 Ford Coupe | 149 |

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| 1930 Chrysler sedan, fine condition | $295 |
| 1930 Essex sp. coupe | 195 |
| 1931 Ford coach, good condition | 250 |
| 1930 Ford coach, perfect shape | 195 |
| 1932 Plymouth coupe, rare buy | 345 |
| 1929 Buick coupe, good tires | 225 |
| 1929 Buick sedan, fine condition | 250 |
| 1928 Dodge 6 sedan, nice car | 125 |
| 1928 Chevrolet coach, clean | 95 |
| 1929 Hudson sedan, very good | 250 |

Easy Payments.

DORMONT MOTORS, CHRYSLER & PLYMOUTH DEALER.

| | |
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| FORD 1932 Sedan | $445 |
| LA SALLE 1929 Sedan | 445 |
| BUICK 1930 Sedan | 425 |
| BUICK 1931 Sedan | 545 |
| DE SOTO 1931 Coupe | 325 |
| DE SOTO 1929 Coupe | 175 |
| PONTIAC 1932 Sport Coupe | 495 |
| BUICK 1931 Model 86 Coupe

Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85


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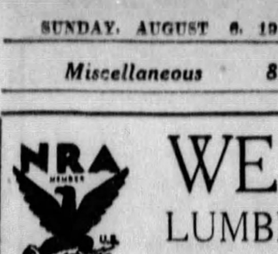
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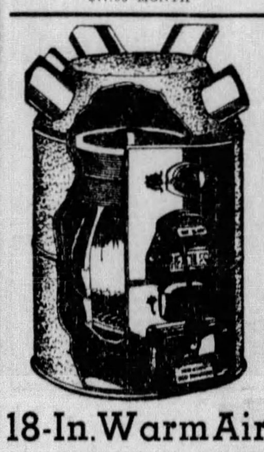
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$5 Down—$6 Month
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Hercules furnace has durable cast-iron parts, perfectly fitted; easy, simple draft control, automatic humidifier, circulates pure warm air, free from gas or smoke. Healthful, reliable heating all winter long.
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MAIL COUPON TODAY
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I am interested in Sears' HERCULES Furnaces, ( ) Warm Air Furnace ( ). Kindly send a representative, with the understanding that I am not obliged to buy.
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ORIENTAL SLATE Surface Roofing
100 Sq. Ft. Surfacing $1.98
Will your roof weather the winter? Are there leaks and missing shingles? Reroof now with Sears' Oriental Surfaced Roofing. Made of best felt and crushed slate, firmly imbedded in asphalt. It is guaranteed for 17 years. Complete with rustproof nails, cement for laps, and full instructions for laying. Green or Red.
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CONCRETE blocks, certified builders' supplies; special prices at yard. 215 Corliss st. Rennekamp Supply Co. FE 0904.

MUST be sold—50 high-grade cotton MATTRESSES, $2.25. 4725 Butler st. 1815 Carson st.

H. KALSON, wrecking cont., new and used lumber, plasterboard, cement blocks, paint, $1.50 gal. 3127 Liberty. AT 2318.

OIL STORE stock, bottles, drums, 5-gal. cans, 160 tires, tubes, Mickey, 1036 Fifth ave. New Kensington, Pa.

HERCULES hot w. system installed comp., $289. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

BABY carriage, Work line, English style, used short time, like new, sac. LE 3402-M.

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Timber All sizes. See us first. Givens, 108 Sandusky st. FA 2465.

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SLATE surface roofing 100 sq. ft. surfacing, $1.98. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Highland ave.

A CONDEMNED man locked in a death cell in San Quentin prison, fashioned a deadly bomb from a deck of ordinary playing cards and blew himself into eternity.

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NO CASH NEEDED
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Your Choice HOT WATER STEAM or VAPOR $289 INSTALLED COMPLETE
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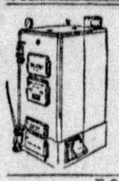
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Miscellaneous factory and office equipment, including desks, lamps, tables, chairs filing cabinets, safes, scales, Elliott Fisher, Burroughs, Dalton, comptometer calculators, adders and billers, autocall, time clocks, cupboards, bins, hand trucks, addressograph, cutting machines and tables, steel lockers, Cooper Hewitt lamps, power saw, Ford truck, piping, shafting, and conduits.
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Good used guaranteed registers for every business—large selection.
WE BUY—SELL—TRADE—REPAIR
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200,000 hard brick, 4,000 cement block, 2 heating systems, automobile elevator, all kinds and sizes of good lumber at job. R. L. Omslaer Wrecking Co.

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Paperhanger will exchange services for small car, cash or ? have you. PE 6791.
POOL TABLE, regular size; Ford 1½-ton pickup, small Nash 6; all good condition. 118 Ormsby ave., Mt. Oliver.
WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.
BELIEVE it or not, Chang, the Chinese giant, could write his name on the wall 11 feet above the floor.

Radio and Equipment 88
AUTO set, elect., $29 installed; $5 mo. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.
R. P. "DOC" Williams (Springfield, O.) played and won 14,168 games of one-wall handball.

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OFFICE FURNITURE—New and used. Rolltops, single flats, type desks, tables chairs, filing cabs., KARDEX CABINETS, BLUE PRINT CABINETS, safes. WACHTER'S, 917 WESTERN AVE., N. S. FAIRFAX 4192.
FILES, bookcases, desks, chairs, tables, steel shelv., also fine roll top desks, $15 ea. 938 Penn ave., 3rd flr. GR 2222.
Bargain—Toledo scale; all enamel, for butcher or grocer. CE 3458.
SACRIFICE — Showcase, wallcase, ice box; A-1 bargains. Cedar 0837.
TEMIS KAMING Quebec, Canada a city of 3,000 where there are no unemployed—and where the inhabitants pay no taxes.

Machinery and Tools 91
Lathes, 11"x4', MD, 110v, ac (new) 14" x6' 20"x10'; 24"x13'; 27"x16', Drills, 10" up to 40", Drills, radial, 2½, 3', Grinders, dbl. wh. 10" to 20" cap., also Surface, disc, univ. and tool, Millers, horiz. Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4, Millers, vert., Nos. 3, 4, and 5 Becker, Sharpers, 16", 20", 24" and 28", Hammers, keyseaters, hoists, Presses, punches, shears, brakes, rolls, motors, boring mills, saws, turret lathes, bolt threaders, etc. A diversified stock. MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO. 98 Water st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
3 and 5 H. P. Engines, Delta Woodworking Tools, Metal Cutting Bench Lathe 8x18 in. $36.00 2x 1-3 in. 3/4 and 1 H. P. Motors, 1 phase, Woodworker, Sidney Jr. No. 30, Master 12, 45x45, Curtis Compressor, One 8x7 Weinman Gathering Pump, 538 Triplex Pump and 15 H.P. Foos Engine, Boring Bar, Storm and Van Norman, Gen. Mach. Work—Auto Engine Repairing. TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water street.
CULTIMULCHER, Dunham cultipacker, Killefer, complete with chisel and ditching tools; Holt tractor, 5-ton; hay rake, lime spreader, medium. Write G 256, Sun-Telegraph.
2 SACK JAEGER concrete mixer; have extra paving axles; cost $1,300; first $200 takes it; perfect running order. Hazel 7070.

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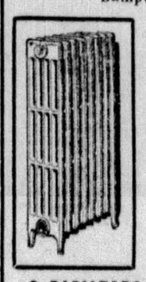
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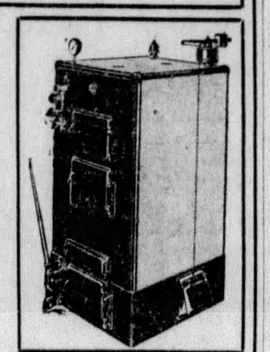
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BOSTON PUPPIES, REG. A. K. C. CARRICK 3929-W.
CHOW pups, reds & blacks; registered. R. J. Vaughn, Wampum, Pa.
COCKER Spaniel pups, champ. stock, particol.; sired Hays Donald, Carnegie 524.
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PUPPIES AND GROWN DOGS. We have all the popular breeds, healthy home-raised dogs. PRICED TO SELL. See us before buying elsewhere. Carnegie 351.
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LEMAR D. RAMEL of Dallas Tex., spells his name both forward and backward.

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We Make FURNITURE AND AUTO LOANS
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604 Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg., 526 Federal st., cor. S. Diamond st. (Opposite Boggs & Buhl) Phone Fairfax 4706.
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Room 22, Crystal Bldg., Second Floor, 858 Braddock Ave. (Over Penn Store) Phone Brandwine 2802.
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Room 202, Penn-Center Bldg., 6124 Center Ave., cor. Penn Ave. Phone Hiland 2933.

LOANS $300 OR LESS
LOANS of $300 or less offered to husbands and wives at a reasonable rate. If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments, you have the security needed. Quick service. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. 20 months to repay. Come in, phone or write.
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will do more now than in years past. Now is the time to do all those things which you have put off doing for years. If you are short of cash, use our friendly service. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially.
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Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
Nearly a century of helpful public service
6% Yearly Interest on DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY STOCKS, Etc.
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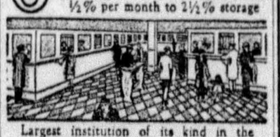
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NEW LOW RATES UP TO $1,000
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AT Newport News, Va., in 1932 a solid rock was found in the center of a lignum vitae log.

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SIGNS OF ALL KINDS
TIRE COVER ADS WILL HELP YOU WIN THAT POLITICAL OFFICE
UNION MADE by SEIDEL
113 SMITHFIELD ST. Court 1886
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# MUSIC CIRCLE

## CELLO AND BASS SOLOS FOR NEXT LAWN CONCERT

### Kliachko, Griffin Feature Artists on Orchestra's Tuesday Night Program.

The soloists for next Tuesday night's "Pop" concert on the Hotel Schenley lawn by the Little Symphony Orchestra, under Victor Saudek, will be Raymond Griffin, bass, and Samuel Kliachko, Russian cellist.

Mr. Griffin will sing "The Horn," by Flegier, and "Down in the Deep Cellar." Mr. Kliachko, formerly first cellist in the New York Symphony Orchestra, under Walter Damrosch, will play a nocturne by Tschaikowsky.

Another feature Tuesday evening will be the first performance of a new composition by a Pittsburgh composer, Mrs. F. F. Rohrer, entitled "From My Window." Other orchestral numbers for Tuesday evening follow:

Overture "Oberon" ..... Weber
Excerpts from "Song of the Flame" ..... Gershwin
Two Hungarian Dances, Nos. 5 and 6 ..... Brahms
The Emperor Waltz ..... Strauss
Selection from "Pinafore" ..... Sullivan
Introduction to Act III "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner

Special features for the Friday night "Pop" concert, August 11, will be Earl Wild, pianist, and a chorus of 50 voices from the South Hills, under the direction of David Bissit.

## HOME TALENT HELD CAPABLE FOR OPERA HERE

### Pittsburgh Has Good Voices And Efficient Symphony For Work, Critic Asserts.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Well, we did not have grand opera in Forbes Field last week and the blame probably has been laid once more on the indifference of the Pittsburgh public.

Mr. Lissfelt

I do not believe we can be blamed for what seemed to be indifference to this enterprise and am herewith ready to make a suggestion that might help towards establishing an opera for Pittsburgh, for our own talents, and mainly, if there be gain, for the profit of those who are taking part in its production and not for the gain of impresarios from without our walls.

Perhaps the opera audience was a little wary this time. I am recalling the last performance of "Carmen" as played in Syria Mosque. The lateness of the hour forbade me at that time writing details in the review which covered but the early acts of that show—it being Saturday night.

In all my experience I am certain that I have never seen a worse opera nor heard worse singing and music.

**BIZET 'MURDERED'**

In little provincial towns of Europe where means are lacking and where sincerity towards the music plays an overwhelming role, I have watched thrilling shows. In the Mosque, where the untiring efforts of sponsors filled the house, and where there must have been funds, there, they murdered Bizet's masterpiece.

To begin with, the tenor Ransome did not know his music. To help himself he sat or stood near the wings where a prompter fed him the text. The management knew this condition and was as well aware that in the audience sat a tenor who had volunteered to sing it well.

This singer had already appeared with Ponselle with such success that she, too, was a little afraid of his triumph.

**FORGETS HER LINES**

But on this occasion she was so furious at the imbecilities of her partner that she herself forgot gobs of her lines and music, and the conductor just vamped till ready and Ponselle entered her cues whenever it was convenient.

The chorus never did learn its text and sang la-la until the absurdity of the situation got it to laughing, too. As to minor stage direction that might the least embellish the production, it was pooh-poohed away.

**"What do you expect of popular opera"? was the reason and the excuse.**

Those who dared express their opinions on that night were irate. Others who were hearing opera for the first time said:

**"If you call that opera and good music, we want no more of it!"**

There is your answer to the vacant Forbes Field when open air opera was on the program.

**VOICES GALORE**

Now, we have in Pittsburgh a symphony orchestra which can play opera. We have a young conductor in Modarelli who has tried his hand at that sort of thing in Germany, where with all their mistakes they still produce music sincerely.

We have voices galore for a chorus which with sufficient and skilled training can easily accomplish whatever is demanded in the popular repertory of opera. We can get a stage director in young Trabert who can sing and instruct newcomers on the stage, who knows every essential move in operatic drama and can tell you why it happens.

For soloists we have many excellent voices who know parts and are only awaiting an opportunity to show their talents.

**LET US BEGIN**

The beginnings might be difficult but I am convinced with sincere workers we could put on opera that would in time advance as rapidly as our symphony orchestra has done.

If there are such willing workers who have the good of Pittsburgh music in minds, let them communicate with me and let us begin at once to do an opera for our own citizens next season for which we shall not have to make excuses nor lay blame upon those who are only too glad to patronize such effort.

SOLOIST

RAYMOND GRIFFIN

## GIRL'S GARDEN BRINGS PRIZE

Miss Marjorie Best, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Best, of Hawthorne avenue, Kittanning, was given honorable mention in Class 1 of the national yard and garden contest last year.

Some of the best amateur gardeners in the nation entered photographs of their gardens in the contest.

The garden is the result of Miss Bests ideas. The pool and general arrangements are her own design.

The local club has a garden contest on this season which has aroused considerable interest.

## 4 GENERATIONS HOLD REUNION

Four generations of two families were represented at a picnic and reunion in Riverview Park yesterday. The gathering was the assembling of the Weitershausen and Tischert families, who meet annually. They are the direct descendents of the Rev Carl Weitershausen and John Tischert, Sr., who died in the 90's.

Games and races for the children and grown-ups marked the afternoon. In the evening there was a dance.

The general committee included W. G. Weitershausen, Robert Weitershausen, August Stoehr, Alvin Stoehr, and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Busch. Honorary members were W. H. Weitershausen, John C. Tischert, Anna Haller and John Weiter were secretary and treasurer respectively.

## *Dairy Employes Hold Annual Picnic*

Employes of the Meadow Gold Dairies held their annual picnic yesterday at the Braeburn Farms of the Meadow Gold Dairies. A program of sports and games was featured on the day's outing.

## ANTS AT ROOTS OF ROSE BUSHES CAUSE DAMAGE

### Amateur Gardener Tells How Italian's Suggestion Overcame Bad Problem.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph

An enthusiastic amateur gardener tells in a recent letter of an interesting experience with roses. He says:

Mr. Vick

**"I had a number of roses that were doing very badly this year. They had been sprayed and the spray material had been poured over the ground at the base of the plants, but without result.**

**"An Italian gardener seeing the difficulty, went down like a mole and dug up everything but the roots, about eight inches deep. In every instance he found a great colony of ants. They did not come to the surface at all. Some of them were white, some gray and many were black. The egg deposits were tremendous.**

**"Pyrethrum insecticide poured on them immediately killed the ants."**

This is something to remember when roses fail to respond to other treatment.

Ants do no good in the garden, although some gardeners claim they do no harm. If useless, get rid of them. We know they transport aphis, putting them on plants above and below ground. Heed the warning, get rid of ants. Nicotine or pyrethrum sprays are effective properly applied.

## *Strong Spraying Solution Harms Fruit*

Don't expect 100 per cent control of any insect or disease with a single application of any material.

In spraying peaches, plums and other stone fruits with arsenicals, use double the amount of hydrated lime in the solution to prevent burning the foliage.

## PINCHING HENS PROVES COSTLY

By PROF. W. B. KRUECK

Most people judge futures by a history of the past. Every fall and winter many farmers and poultrymen complain about being unable to get egg production from their pullets. One feeder, last November, expressed it in this way:

**"I failed my pullets last summer and they are failing me now."**

This was a frank confession, and one that should be made by a great many feeders every year. If pullets are to lay high priced fall eggs, their development must not be neglected during the summer months. Carrying a baby chick through the so-called "dangerous" stage, or about six weeks of age, and then turning them loose upon nothing but farm grain and poor range, will not develop profitable pullets.

Moving the brooder house 40 or 50 feet whenever the sod is badly worn down close to the brooder house, will help to keep the surroundings clean and sanitary and a good turf will help to avoid puddles and dust which may be undesirable for the growing of pullets. The use of some good protein such as meat scraps, milk, fish meal, soy bean meal and some mill feeds, along with farm grains and good forage will help to make profitable fall and winter layers.


POULTRY
Thousands Are Feeding ALTMAN'S Egg Mash. ARE YOU?
Complete line of Fresh Feed at Lowest Prices
Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil ..... $1.75
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil ..... $2.15
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil ..... $1.85
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed ..... $1.30
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed ..... $1.35
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed ..... $1.45
Scratch ..... $1.60 Bran ..... $1.25
Crack Corn ..... $1.45 S. Midds ..... $1.60
Pure CornChop $1.45 W. Midds ..... $1.55
Corn Chop ..... $1.40 Pulverized Oats $1.90
Oats, sack ..... $1.55 Coarse Chick fd. $1.85
Rye, 100 lbs. ..... $1.65 Rabbit Feed ..... $2.70
Wheat ..... $1.75 Straw ..... 70c
Chop ..... $1.25
Choice timothy seed, $2.75 bu.
Peat Moss, fine or coarse, $2.15 bale.
Altman's 37 Cash Feed Stores:
N. Side, cor. Suismon & East. Cedar 1435. Blairsville, 216 East Market St. Phone 160. Johnstown, 613 Railroad St. Bell Phone 88. Somerset, Pa., Main St. Phone 121. Canonsburg, Adams & Pike. Phone 739. Kittanning, 266 S. McKain St. Phone 606. McKeesport, 811 Walnut St.
C. O. D.—Dr. Smith's bloodtested, accredited chicks. Send no money; prompt delivery, postpaid. 100 Lots: Anconas, Rocks, Reds, Orp., Wyand., Minorcas, $4.75; heavy mixed, $3.90. Cat. Free. Smith Hatcheries, Box 47, Boonville, Mo.

Farm and Garden
BLACK SPOT, YELLOW LEAVES and RUST
They'll gobble up your garden if you don't look out!
Red spiders are busy on Evergreens. Mildew and Black Spot are damaging Roses. Rust is eating Snapdragons, Phlox and Hollyhocks. Mildew is damaging Delphiniums and other plants.
Clean up the garden this simple, easy way. Spray with
ANSUL COLLOIDAL SULPHUR
Unlike other sulphur sprays or dusts, it covers your plants with an almost invisible protective film, which lasts. Insects hate it. It kills Red Spiders and Scale Insects. Use it throughout the growing season. The 75c Home Garden Tube makes 20 gallons of spray. 3 lb. bottle, $1.50, makes 100 gallons of spray, as wanted. Sold by seedsmen. Order from factory where there is no dealer.
Sold by
BECKERT'S SEED STORE
101 Federal St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
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SHRUB WASH.
Have your trees, shrubs and evergreens cleaned. Fischer, CO 1640, 328 First ave.

MAIL ORDER
TOBACCO—Mild, mellow smoking, 5 lbs. postpaid, $1.10. Homespun Co., Cottagegrove, Tenn.
ATTENTION—3 doz. 1½ oz. pkgs. guar. pipe or cigaret tob. for $1.50, only, pay postman, pipe cigaret papers & roller free. Carlton Tobacco Company, Paducah, Ky.

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Mrs. E. Gelman, LaCrosse, Wis., writes: "Had ulcers, gas & acidity for 5 years, and tried many kinds of medicines, but was not helped until I took Von's Tablets." Test this remedy for yourself by sending at once for FREE samples and medical Booklet. Dept. 545-B, PHILA. VON CO., 34 S. 17th St., Phila., Pa.

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MAKES CANARIES SING

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Sold by all Druggists. Mailed for 13c. in coin or stamps.
FREE BOOK ON CAGE BIRDS
120 pages, 130 illustrations, 8 plate of fancy canaries in their natural colors. Full information as to song and rare canaries. How to breed them for profit. Hints on their diseases and how to treat them. All about Parrots. Mailed free with Manna.
Philadelphia Bird Food Co.


## OLDEST IN A LARGE, OLD FAMILY

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

John Tischert, 74 Dorothy Gieselhart, 78 Katherine Weitershausen, 85 W. H. Weitershausen, 87
*OLDEST ATTENDANTS AT THE ANNUAL REUNION OF THE WEITERSHAUSENS, TISCHERTS*

# Now Comes The Most Sensational Feature of MAY-STERN'S AUGUST SALE

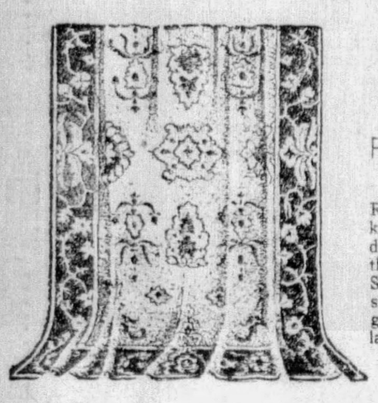
# 10¢ a day Pays for Anything On this Page!

## See What Power In One Little Thin Dime A Day

In this amazing offer, May-Stern's, as usual, take the lead. Tomorrow you can buy any of the items shown in this advertisement for only 10c a Day! An opportunity without an equal!

In their August Sale, May-Stern's not only gives you the benefit of bigger reductions and greater savings than ever before in history—but TOMORROW they also permit you to pay on terms so trifling that they would not even be considered by other stores. It's just another "high spot" in the greatest furniture sale Pittsburgh has ever known! BUY TOMORROW!

## 10c A DAY . . . *Pays for This 9x12* Wilton Rug



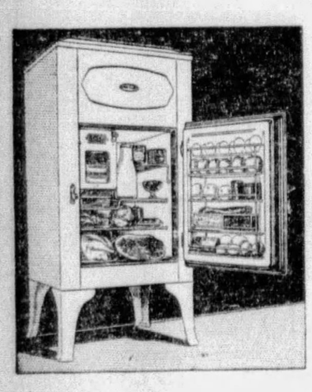
**$39**

From the "Mohawk" Looms

Rugs with a name for quality, known for their beauty and distinctive colors. These are the regular $69.50 grade. Seamless, fringed and with surged ends. In the new grays, taupes, rose and popular colors in several designs.

*10c A Day!*

## 10c A DAY . . . *Pays for This New* Crosley



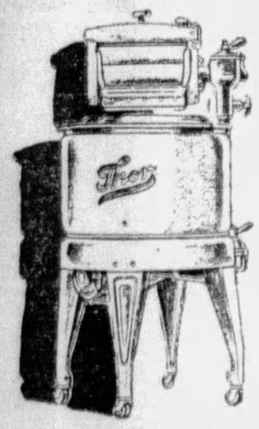
**$89.50**

With Famous Shelvador

The electric refrigerator sensation for 1933 . . . imagine it for only 10c a Day and still at the old price. Much more room because of the SHELVADOR and with all the features which made CROSLEY what it is.

*10c A Day!*

## 10c A DAY . . . *Pays for This New* THOR Washer



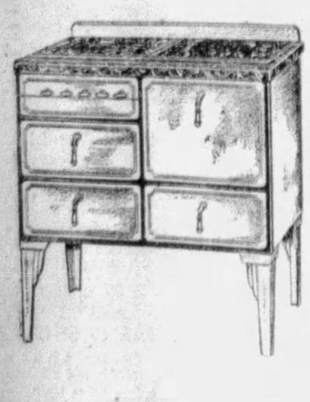
**$49.50**

One-Piece Porcelain Tub

The washer with thousands of endorsers here in Pittsburgh . . . but tomorrow for a mere 10c a day you too can own a THOR. Your washing will be done faster, easier and be whiter. Never a more liberal offer or better value.

*10c A Day!*

## 10c A DAY . . *Pays for This Range* A "Detroit Star"



**$48.50**

Fully Insulated! Heat Control

A modern range of which you'll be justly proud. Fully insulated and with heat control; other features are the "Even-HEET" burners, "E-Z Kleen" burner box; all porcelain enameled even to the inside and in marbloid finishes.

*10c A Day!*

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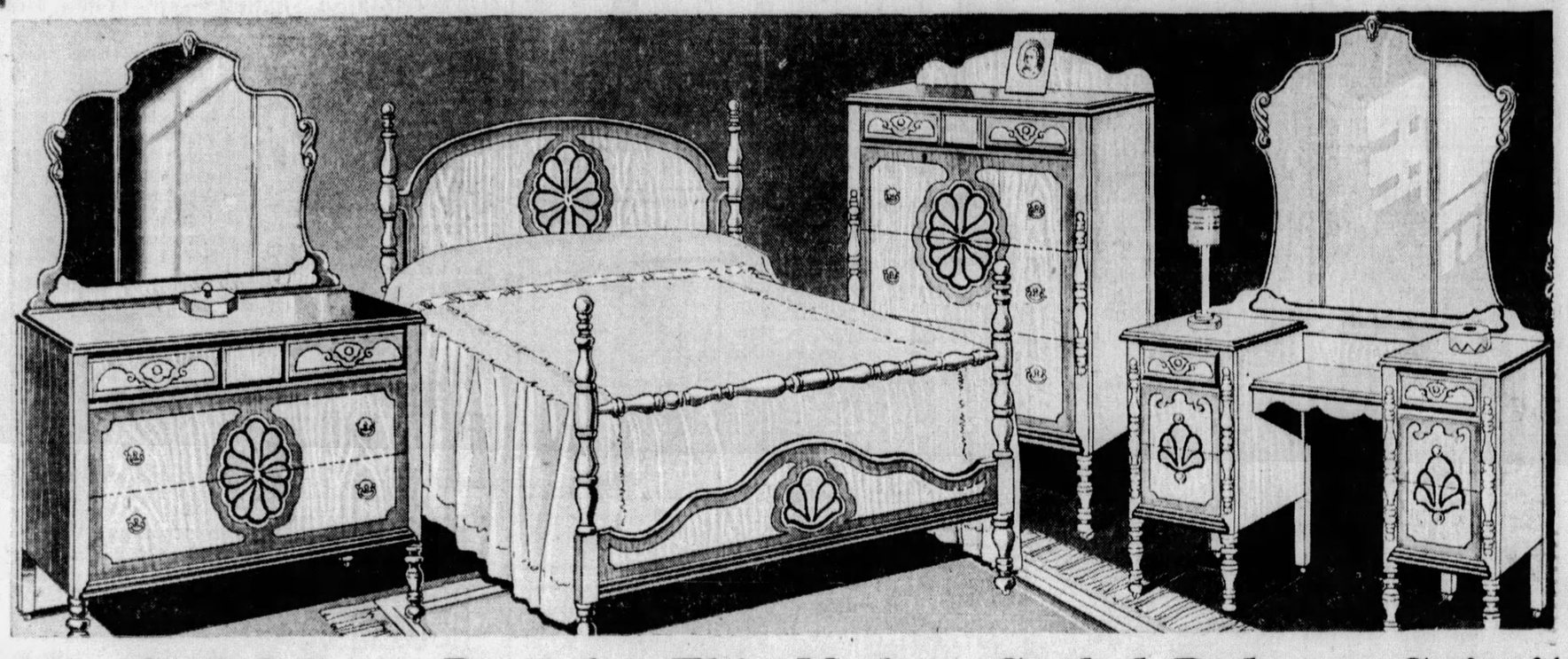
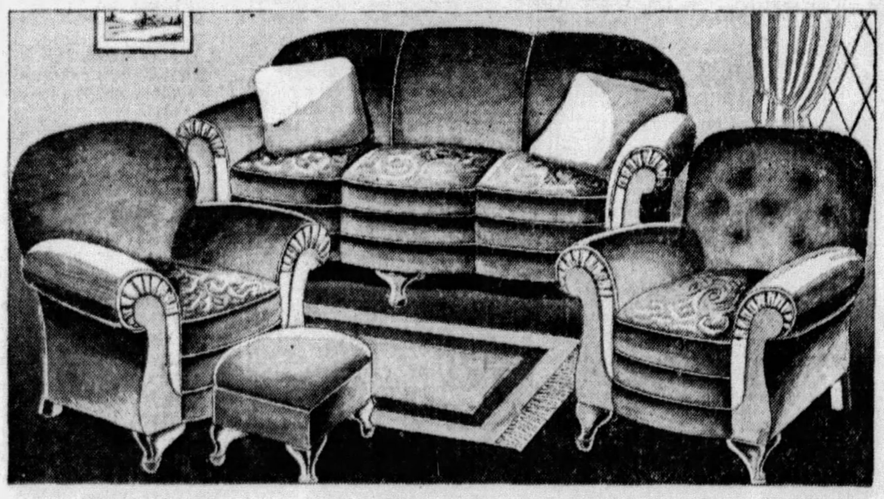


## 10c A DAY . . . *Pays for This Modern Styled Bedroom Suite!!*



Featured Tomorrow at Only—

**$55.00**

Imagine it—at $55—all four pieces and with prices rising rapidly. In fact, in just 30 days from now the price will be double. Buy it now while it is featured as an August Sale headliner. Never in all your days have you seen its equal in quality, workmanship and finish and for as little as $55. It's generously proportioned, stylishly designed and of walnut veneers, in pleasing contrast with other cabinet woods.

Plenty of beautiful panel effects, overlays and carvings to give it eye appeal. The smart Venetian mirrors add to its attractiveness. The remarkable feature is you pay only 10c a Day for this bargain.

## 10c A DAY . . . *Pays for This 4-Pc. Mohair Suite*



Now anybody can afford real comfort and living room luxury. Here's a smart sofa with two extra pillows and a fireside chair at a price that is amazing. Covered all-over in mohair with heavy weltings and Serpentine fronts. Club Chair and Ottoman to match, at $24.75.

**$59.75**

*Only 10c a DAY Buys It!*

## 10c A DAY . . . *Pays for This 8-Pc. Dining Suite*

Just a dime a day to possess a most hospitable dining room and done in the modern style. Of richly grained walnut finish, includes the extension table, exquisite buffet, host chair and five side chairs with upholstered seats. China cabinet to match, (as pictured) only $19.75.

**$69.75**

*Only 10c a DAY Buys This Suite!*

## 10c A DAY . . . *Pays for This New* PHILCO

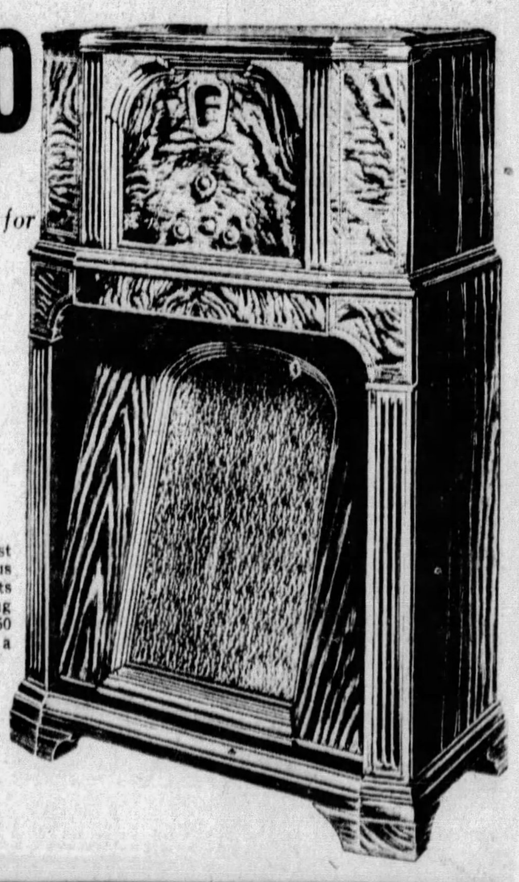
Famous "X" Model Radio

*Last Year's Lowest Price for an "X" Model Philco Was $150—NOW*

**$65**

All Complete

A startling reduction as an August Sale Radio feature. The famous PHILCO "X" Model . . . thrill to its power . . . its performance and brag about your bargain. Instead of $150 you buy it for $65 and pay only a Dime a day.



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# HITLER WANTS ERA OF PEACE TO PREPARE SCIENTIFICALLY FOR WAR, SAYS HERRIOT

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 6, 1933

STAGE & SCREEN
RADIO - AUTOS

PART FOUR

# THUS IT HAS BEEN FOR AGES

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## *After 1,000,000 Years of Struggling, the Race Is Still Held Down*

INDIVIDUAL human beings have soared to great heights in intellect, science, art, and knowledge.

But this is an accurate picture of the human race as a WHOLE.

IGNORANCE and SUPERSTITION are sisters, and the deadly enemies of men.

War and slavery come next as wholesale tyrants and, although the actual slavery of bodily ownership has ceased in nations that call themselves civilized, there still exists the slavery of poverty, of hunger, disease, drunkenness and, worst of all, IGNORANCE.

* * *

There are about two thousand million human beings on the earth.

Of these more than a billion and a half live in misery and ignorance. Of the others that consider themselves superior, a certain number can read and write, have been to school, but what they know amounts to little because it is knowledge WITHOUT THOUGHT.

* * *

For many long centuries the human race has learned little. Here and there an individual escapes to tell the truth and startle for a moment the four that hold head, feet and arms.

The truth is attacked by Superstition, any suggestion of better conditions is attacked by Ignorance and the favorite saying of Ignorance is "It always HAS been, and so it always MUST be."

* * *

This country today, stimulated to action by a disastrous war, with terrible depression and suffering following the war, seeks to get rid of the fourfold power that prevents progress.

The ignorance and superstition of old business methods are to be thrown aside, if it can be done. The superstition that selfishness is a necessary mainspring in all human effort, has prevented progress and happiness except for a very few.

The ignorant assumption that men cannot be trusted to rule and direct themselves is to be discarded, if the present hopes are realized.

* * *

War, which has been humanity's greatest curse next to superstitious ignorance, need no longer worry this country if it would show reasonable common sense and energy.

First, it should refuse to be dragged into the wars of others and into financing such wars, as it was dragged last time.

Second, the country should avoid the possibility of war by being prepared for it.

We are separated by thousands of miles of water from the war-making nations of Europe and Asia, with peaceful neighbors on the north and south. No one can say that adequate preparation for defense and for punishment following attack could be called provocative, or anything more than common sense preparation.

As for slavery, we got rid of the old slavery of body-ownership in the last century. The present admirable effort of the administration of President Roosevelt is to get rid of the slavery of low wages, too cheap prices, and NO WORK.

* * *

War and slavery are the least of humanity's troubles. The sister hags, Ignorance which does not know, and Superstition which will not learn, are the real dangers.

How long it will take to free the human race from their grip history will tell. Changes affecting two billion human beings come slowly.

Ignorance does not mean merely not knowing how to read and write, or that the earth is round, or the sun 93,000,000 miles away.

And superstition does not merely mean belief in ghosts, in demons that walk the earth and in preposterous theories of good and bad luck.

The worst form of ignorance prevailing in America is ignorance of the fact that IN A COUNTRY WHICH HAS ENOUGH FOR ALL, ALL SHOULD HAVE ENOUGH.

And the worst superstition, firmly fixed in our so-called "best minds," is that they, for mysterious reasons of Providence, should rule the masses of the people, levy a tax on their efforts and take all there is left, after giving the workers barely enough to keep them alive.

* * *

Mr. McCay's cartoon is a picture of the human race as it has been since the early days when might was right, war settled everything and the conquered were enslaved.

This country, casting aside old ignorance and the superstitions of business and selfishness, is undertaking "a new deal," one that will enable the human race, so long held down, to rise to its full height.

Pray Heaven that the effort may succeed.

*Buffon Said It. Everything In Literature Proves It.*

# YOUR STYLE IS *YOU*

*Even the Animals, in Look and Tone, Have Their Own Separate "Styles."*

THIS is printed at the request of a friend who writes: "In your reviews of books, say something about Herbert Spencer's essay, 'Philosophy of Style.'"

This is Samuel Johnson's advice:

**"Whoever wishes to attain an English style, familiar but not coarse, and elegant but not ostentatious, must give his days and nights to the volumes of Addison."**

Having respectfully quoted Johnson, you should be careful to add that any one of a hundred writers will teach you more about style than Addison and Samuel Johnson combined.

You cannot acquire any style but your own and should want no other. A man's style, as the great French naturalist Buffon said, is his very self: *Le style c'est L'homme meme.* "The style is the man himself."

In his Anatomy of Melancholy from which writers have borrowed quotations for 300 years, Burton says:

"It is most true, our style betrays us." Not man alone, but lower animals develop, each some sound which is its own 'style'—the grunt of the pig, the elephant's trumpeting, wolf's howl, dog's bark, lion's roar, gorilla's booming.

Within himself man has all the animals and the styles of all the animals. There are grunting styles and roaring styles, styles that squeak and styles that howl.

No man can do his best except in the style that really is HIMSELF. He may develop, improve, modify that style by reading others, enlarging his vocabulary, using and placing words wisely and NATURALLY and especially by increasing his knowledge of the world, its history, science, and all literature.

The greatest master of style, and of every style, is Shakespeare, who should be read from the beginning of life until the end. For every decade there is a new Shakespeare—one for the boy of twenty, "Romeo and Juliet," one for the man of action, "Macbeth," two for the old man, weary of life at 80 as Shakespeare was at 50, "The Tempest" and "King Lear."

Read Laurence Sterne's "Sentimental Journey" for beauty of style in prose, simplicity, pathos, wit.

You read it in an afternoon and add years to the value of your life. Every good library and book store has it.

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Read Bacon's Essays, other of his twenty odd volumes, if you have time and interest. The essays have lessons for every young writer, busy with "advertising copy" or "a woeful ballad made to his mistress' eyebrow."

Bacon puts in two lines the best advice for those seeking to develop a balance in intellectual equipment: *"Reading maketh a full man. Conference (conversation), a ready man, and Writing an exact man."*

If you had read those fourteen words of Bacon's and had read no more, you would know, if you had any sense of style, that Bacon could not possibly have written the works of Shakespeare, or Shakespeare the works of Bacon.

Georg Brandes, the eminent Jewish scholar of Denmark, says truly that whoever suggests that Bacon "wrote Shakespeare proves that he himself has never read either Bacon or Shakespeare."

When Aristotle was asked how much educated men were superior to those uneducated, he replied: "As much as the living are to the dead." Education is in books and in thinking. The books without thought are worthless, thought without knowledge that books contain, is nearly worthless.

All that you can ultimately do is in you at birth, inherited through ages past. Your task is to develop it. All the teachers of the world could not make a tenth rate writer of a Hottentot or Bushman.

When Samuel Johnson's mother died, he had no money to pay for her funeral and wrote offhand, in a few hours, the best thing, perhaps, that he ever wrote, "Rasselas," which begins in high flown language as follows:

**"Ye who listen with credulity to the whispers of fancy, and pursue with eagerness the phantoms of hope; who expect that age will perform the promises of youth, and that the deficiencies of the present day will be supplied by the morrow — attend to the history of Resselas, Prince of Abyssinia."**

Not in a million years of trying to change or improve your style, could you write that sentence, but you can by READING. WRITING AND THINKING, do better than that, provided the power to do it was in you at birth.

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In Herbert Spencer's brilliant essay, "Philosophy of Style," which created so great a sensation among literary men when it was published in the last century, you get excellent suggestions and *sound* advice on cultivation of a *good* style.

At the same time you are usefully warned against Herbert Spencer's own style, admirable for his philosophical writings, not for other use.

Eliminate every needless part of a sentence. Long sentences fatigue and lose the reader's attention. To gain force, put your most important word at the end of a sentence.

With language as with machinery, the simpler the mechanism, the fewer the parts, and better.

Remember that your reader or listener possesses at each moment a limited amount of mental power.

Remember also that human beings, like other animals, have used their eyes for millions of years and language for a short time.

And make your use of words as much as possible like a quick gesture.

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**"To say 'Leave the room' is less expressive than to point to the door. Placing a finger on the lips is more forcible than whispering 'do not speak.' A beck of the hand is better than 'come here.' No phrase can convey the idea of surprise so vividly as opening the eyes and raising the eyebrows. A shrug of the shoulders would lose much by translation into words.**

**"With single words, as in *beware, heigh - ho, fudge,* much force would be lost by expanding them into specific propositions."**

Spencer, like others, advises simple words, the shorter the better, and preferably Saxon words. *Sour* means more than *acid*, although both have technically the same meaning.

There are, however, exceptions, and "advantage in a polysyllablic word." Thus it seems more forcible to say, it is *magnificent* than, it is *grand*.

"The word *vast* is not so powerful a one as *stupendous*. Calling a thing *nasty* is no so effective as *disgusting*."

Under right conditions there is unquestionably power in "the immense pomposity of sesquipedalian verbiage."

---

Make sentences say, forcibly, what you mean.

**Don't write "in proportion as the manners, customs, and amusements of a nation are cruel and barbarous, the regulations of their penal code will be severe."**

Instead of the above write: "In proportion as men delight in battles, bull-fights and combats of gladiators, they will punish by hanging, burning and the rack."

Your sense of style or word use or thought adjustment tells you where to place each word.

*Great is Diana of the Ephesians* is powerfully put, whereas *Diana of the Ephesians is great* would be only flabby.

This line of Sappho's, *Once I loved thee, Athis, long ago,* is perfect. Try to change or transpose a word in that line, without spoiling it.

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A good style consists, not in the words themselves, but in the use and placing of them.

*Out, out brief candle.—To be or not to be.—We are such stuff as dreams are made on; and our little life is rounded with a sleep.*

No one would use any other words now, but only one man could have created those arrangements of words.

Take a line from Julius Caesar: "Then *burst* his mighty heart."

Change it to: "Then his mighty heart *burst*," and you have anybody's line, not Shakespeare's.

Words should be used as tools to convey thought, fact, description or emotion, not as things to be admired in themselves, as sometimes happens in sermons for the illiterate, and editorials for the prosperous.

Spencer speaks of the Hindus, overcome with admiration at sight of work accomplished by an English plow.

*"The Hindoos paint it, set it up, and worship it, thus turning a tool into an idol. Linguists do the same with language."*

King Lear exclaims: "Ingratitude! thou marble-hearted fiend," and that is Shakespeare. Change it to "Ingratitude, thou fiend with heart like marble," and that is like Laura Jean Libby.

Make your reader or hearer share your frame of mind at the start, then tell him. Thus Coleridge, in the Ancient Mariner: *"Alone, alone, all, all alone, Alone on a wide, wide sea!* And never a saint took pity on My soul in agony."

You cannot acquire the style of Coleridge, but you can improve your own by studying his and scores of others.

Spencer offers an experiment in presenting a simple fact, in the most direct and therefore the best way.

The sentence reads:

We came to our journey's end, at last, with no small difficulty, after much fatigue, through deep roads and bad weather.

Dr. Whately would change the statement thus:

At last, after much fatigue, through deep roads and bad weather, we came, with no small difficulty, to our journey's end.

Spencer offers and prefers this construction:

At last, with no small difficulty, and after much fatigue, we came, through deep roads and bad weather, to our journey's end.

Spencer thinks his construction, the last, "reads with comparative smoothness, with less hindrance from suspensions and reconstructions of thought, with less mental effort."

Young people might rewrite the sentence, retaining all the words and see if they can improve on Dr. Whately and Herbert Spencer.

Try the result on a child, as Moliere tried his lines on his simple-minded cook. Simplicity recognizes simplicity.

---

Metaphors and comparisons, well chosen and expressed, add power to style and create style. Spencer quotes from the poems of Ossian:

**As autumn's dark storms pour from two echoing hills, so towards each other approached the heroes. As two dark streams from high rocks meet and mix, and roar on the plain; loud, rough and dark in battle meet Lochlin and Innistail, etc.**

These poems of Ossian were accepted as genuine translations of ancient Celtic poems by excellent judges, including our own Thomas Jefferson. But Samuel Johnson, who knew style and could feel fraud in it, knew at once that "Ossian" was a forgery, and replied to Boswell, who said few men could have written such remarkable poems: "Sir, they might have been written by many men, many women and many children."

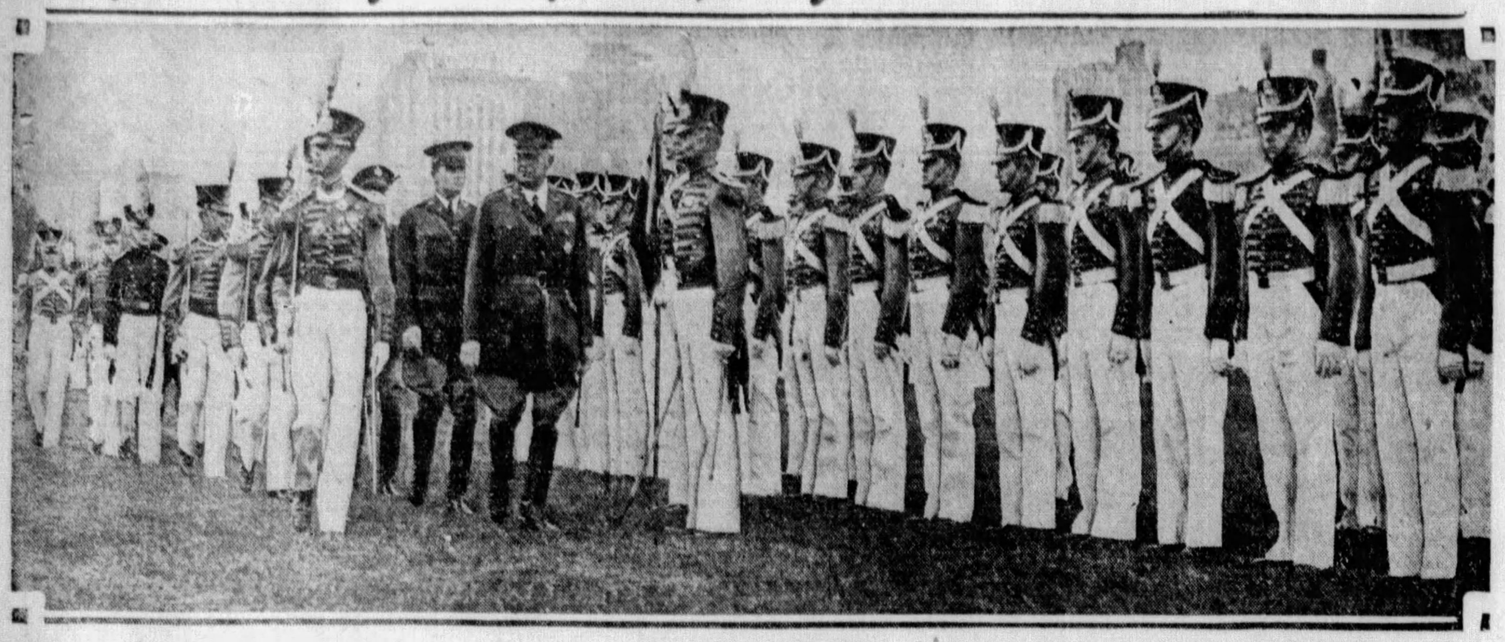
---

Carlyle, in his "Heroes and Hero-worship," referring to rich fools, important in society, that made Robert Burns waste his time in their company, uses this simile:

**"Richter says, in the Island of Sumatra there is a kind of 'light-chafers,' large fire-flies, which people stick upon spits, and illuminate the ways with at night. Persons of condition**

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

# Our National Guard a Vital Bulwark Of Country's Defense, Says Col. Tobin



ATTENTION!—*A glimpse of members of the Seventh Regiment, New York National Guard, during a review in Central Park.*

## Record of Seventh New York Regiment Is Cited by Its Commander

By COLONEL RALPH C. TOBIN,
*Seventh Regiment, New York National Guard.*

THIS SUMMER 185,000 of America's young men, from practically every city and hamlet in the country, are closing their desks to devote fifteen days to the serious business of becoming soldiers of Uncle Sam. It will be no picnic for they will put into actual practice the theoretical training acquired during their forty-eight periods of armory drill. While this training is necessary to make them a "Guard" in fact as well as name, the country owes this measure of its defense more to their enthusiasm than to the military grind that makes it effective.

To their *esprit de corps* America owes the efficiency of this largest component of her Army—that Army of trained citizens ready with the "Regulars" to "hold the line" until the manpower of America can be effectively placed in the field.

These young men thus place themselves without quibble at the disposal of their country that it may with some safety adhere to its traditional belief in a small professional army. From troops such as these Guardsmen come those "thin red lines of heroes" whose gallantry has always assured the success of our military efforts.

The story of the National Guard, frequently stormy, occasionally ridiculous, but often glorious, is a story with a thrill for every American. It contains the very human tale of that citizen soldiery upon which the nation has had to depend for its existence.

### *Opposed*
**Professional Armies Disliked Here!**

In addition, the National Guard is a strong indication of our maturity as a nation. Until 1903 there was no such organization as a National Guard, but rather several independent State armies, created through State adherence to certain impractical State rights, which for years defeated all efforts of Congress to overcome the difficulties inherent in the system. In 1903, however, national legislation was enacted which brought the organized militia under partial Federal control.

From the earliest Colonial days Americans have disliked large professional armies, preferring to depend upon their citizen soldiers for the defense of their country and its rights. This inclination was indicated as early as 1790, when the first Congress grudgingly granted a Regular Army, but pinned it down to 1,216 officers and men.

Since the days of Washington soldiers and statesmen have debated this policy but the World War appears to have proven that with the proper national military legislation the policy can be made effective.

**Its past failures were due solely to the neglect of such legislation. Today we have the legislation with citizen soldiers ready to make it effective, just so long as the nation enforces its observance.**

### *Sacrifice*
**Citizen Soldiers Ready Always to Die.**

Our failure to do this in the past has not only cost untold sacrifices in blood and money, but placed the citizen soldier in a false position. It was his life as a willing if unskilled soldier that was sacrificed. It was his money as a citizen that was wasted. It was his final effort that won every important war.

Yet it is his reputation as a fighter that has suffered most at the hands of historians and military writers who have tarnished his memory by being unable or unwilling to appreciate that he has won victories unsurpassed in military history and that his failures were due, not to himself but to a system over which he had no control.

The World War proved that the American citizen soldier, when properly trained in armory and camp could meet and beat veterans of any battlefield. It proved even more—that he was often more skilled in his sphere than many of his officers were in theirs. As the old militia learned to win battles by losing them, so our Army in 1917 had to learn the principles of modern warfare on the battlefield itself.

**The needlessly bloody victories gained on those battlefields were won not through the strategy of the High Command, but through the gallantry and initiative of young citizen soldiers such as those to be found this summer in the training camps of the nation's National Guard.**

Many writers, however, in dealing with our armed forces show a tendency to lay our military fiascos on the doorstep of the militia, thus blaming the organization rather than the system under which it labored. Upton, for instance, in his book, "The Military Policy of the United States," so stresses the failures of the organized militia and volunteer troops that the reader is blinded to two outstanding facts: First, that the troops themselves were victims of the very system which the author attacked, and second, that despite that system the troops became skilled and determined fighters, bringing glory to themselves and promotion to every worthy officer who led them, regular and civilian alike.

In contrast with Upton is General William T. Sherman, who said at a meeting of the Military Service Institution held in 1885 that "there is no more important subject today for the members of this institution than to assist in perfecting the militia and in bringing it into more cordial relations with the Regular Army and the people of the United States."

### *Officers*
**7th Regiment Gave Union Forces 606.**

**In comparing this great soldier's attitude with that of Upton, we must in justice to the latter bear in mind that though he showed but scant sympathy for the militia, he earnestly endeavored to overcome that national indifference to military matters which for over a century prevented the adoption of a sound policy for national defense.**

COL. RALPH C. TOBIN

Though almost three quarters of a century has rolled around since our military experience of the Civil War, and though a major war has since been fought—and—won—almost exclusively by citizen soldiers of the "Guard" and the "Draft," we still find writers, if not misrepresenting the facts, at least presenting them in a misleading way.

During the Civil War the 7th New York alone gave over 606 officers to the Union armies, while West Point gave but 658. To belittle such soldiers as these is to bedevil the facts.

The National Guard as it is today cannot be properly understood until you know something of the glorious road by which it has come into being. The story would fill many volumes, but the history of a single regiment—the 7th of New York—will serve as a guide. This famous regiment for more than a century and a quarter has been an outstanding body of citizen soldiers and is frequently referred to as the West Point of the National Guard.

It was this regiment which, in 1824, originated the name "National Guard" as a compliment to Lafayette, then Commandant of the "Garde Nationale" of Paris.

In 1812, for instance, the Governor of New York ordered to the defense of New York City the Brigade of Artillery of which the 7th was then a part, with an order reading: "The men will furnish themselves with knapsacks and blankets and are also recommended to provide themselves with a knife, fork and spoon, a sack for bedding and one day's provisions.

"As the troops are called into the service for the protection of their homes and firesides and moreover are to be under the *immediate command of their own officers* who will share with them the duty that may be required and whose duty will, of course, be to render that duty as agreeable as possible, the General confidently expects that no one of the corps will be found wanting on this occasion."

As the pay of a soldier at that time was $5 per month, the officers of the regiment adopted a resolution binding **themselves to create out of their** own salaries a fund for the maintenance of the families of such privates as might be seriously incommoded by this emergency service.

**So the 7th New York not only equipped and partly rationed itself but pensioned in advance the families of its soldiers.**

### *Fireside*
**Defense His Aim Rather Than Nations.**

It is evident from this and many other available orders that the militiamen of that day thought only in terms of local defense. He was interested in his "home and fireside," being but little concerned with the defense of the nation as a whole.

Among the records of the "Seventh" is also to be found an account of what was perhaps the first step towards that annual field training which 185,000 similar young Americans will undertake this summer.

In 1825 the Regiment then the "Battalion of National Guards" decided to test its "field" efficiency, and we read "Having reached their destination (at Bloomingdale) each Company set up its targets and tried their skill as marksmen. As many of the members had never discharged a musket, it was not a very brilliant exhibition of sharpshooting."

This first attempt at "field training" by the militia, continued along similar but improved lines until the early 1900's, a period just a few years short of a century, before the first Camp of Instruction for State Troops was held under the jurisdiction of the Federal Government.

### *Overlooked*
**Governor Fails to Review Horse Troops.**

In 1845 we again find the "Seventh" attending camp with a troop of horse which, having been added to the organization in 1838, was "overwhelmed with mortification" because the Governor inadvertently overlooked the inspection of this horse end of the show; whereupon the "Horse Soldiers" packed up and prepared to go home. Eventually the incident was smoothed over by the Governor "in the most conciliatory terms."

But far more amusing is an incident in the human side of militia service which occurs in the record for 1858. In that year the entire regiment were guests of the Richmond Volunteers and thereupon ran into a miraculous punchbowl. The gallant 7th did its best to empty this receptacle, but found itself forced to retire in some slight disorder. Not until later was it discovered that the bowl was connected by a pipe-line with the mixing room in the cellar.

In 1835 the 7th New York was called out to put down riots during the great fire that destroyed a great part of the business section of New York City. The next year it served during the stevedore and flour riots.

In 1844 it did duty during the anti-rent war. In 1849 came the Astor pl. riot. In 1857 the regiment prevented open rebellion within the metropolitan police force and saved New York from what might have been the worst riot in its history.

In 1863 the Governor of New York requested the withdrawal of the 7th from the Army of the Potomac to put down the New York draft riots. In 1895 it was largely responsible for ending the Brooklyn trolley strike.

During the Civil War this one regiment gave the Union armies such officers as Duryee, Farnham, Shaler, Pierson, Kobbe and King; officers whose gallantry and ability will live long as a shining example to our citizen soldiers.

# Airships Can Be Operated as Safely As Steamships, Declares Rosendahl

## Points to Long Trans-Oceanic Service Achieved by Graf Zeppelin

By CHARLES E. ROSENDAHL
*Lieutenant-Commander U. S. Navy, Former Commander of the Airships Los Angeles and Akron, Survivor of the Shenandoah Disaster and Noted Expert on Lighter-Than-Air Craft.*

HOW SAFE is the Zeppelin type airship?

With comparable shore support, such as the steamship has in its harbors, docks, lighthouses, radio compasses, marine information and the like, and with even a relatively comparable experience in officers and crew, the airship can be operated just as safely and efficiently as the steamship.

There are rocks and shoals along the courses of each. But these are marked and are definitely recognizable, whether on weather maps or ocean charts; and the experienced mariner will in each case give them wide berth. In their skillful avoidance lies safety.

Weather, bad landings, structural failure—most people think of these as the rocks and shoals of airship navigation. Let us examine them.

Rain makes an airship slightly heavier, but sun and wind dry it off quickly. Airships have flown easily through torrential showers of the tropics.

Snow, too, blows off. If the ship is at its anchorage, the mooring mast, it may be necessary to take off and fly a short time to blow it off. Wet snow can be avoided by a slight change of altitude. Sleet formation can be avoided in the same way. The temperature range at which sleet forms is narrow.

HAIL. No case on record of any damage.

LIGHTNING. During the World War a hydrogen-filled airship caught fire in the air, presumably because the captain, inexperienced, was trying to fly over a storm, and went above "pressure height." That is to say, his hydrogen gas, expanding as the ship rose into the reduced pressure in the higher altitudes, completely filled the gas cells and was pouring out through the automatic valves on top when the lightning struck. Helium in a similar case would not have caught fire.

**There are a number of cases, fully authenticated, where even a hydrogen-filled airship, was struck by lightning, without damage, the perfectly banded metal framework acting as a conductor, so that the current passed off harmlessly.**

### *Fog*
**Comparatively Little Hazard to Airship**

FOG AND LOW VISIBILITY while a real hazard to the airplane, is comparatively little hazard to the airship. Dr. Eckener flew blind two-thirds of the distance across the Pacific, flew by dead reckoning, often unable to see either the surface below, or sun, moon or stars overhead. Nor did he feel his way along cautiously, at reduced speed. He made the crossing from Tokio to the Golden Gate of San Francisco in less than three days. A steamship normally takes that many weeks.

HEAT AND COLD. Airships have crossed the equator many times, have flown into the Arctic Circle.

WIND. There is nothing mysterious and certainly nothing arbitrary about storms. The atmosphere is constantly in motion, due to variances in temperature, pressure and density. Major air mass movements follow laws of nature. Their course and progress can be charted from day to day, countrywide, and are so charted regularly on weather maps. Their characteristics are indicated to some degree as well by cloud formations and other phenomena.

The airship is less sensitive to wind than objects on the ground, which are rooted to one spot. Houses are built to resist storms. The airship flies with them, is a part of the atmosphere.

Certain types of storms should be avoided. These are the true shoals and rocks of aircraft operation. Typhoons and tornados certainly, violent wind shifts, line squalls—such areas of highly unstable air.

### *Meteorology*
**Science Capable of Great Advances**

An airship doesn't necessarily run away from storms. Some times it flies into them, to get the help of its favoring winds. I recall that Dr. Eckener drove the Graf Zeppelin into the favorable side of a typhoon to increase his speed around the globe.

The main thing is to know where the storm is, in which direction it is moving, what are its characteristics and what it will probably do.

The science of meteorology, which incidentally has little to do with meteors, is still rather new and capable of much greater development. We do not know all we want to yet about the weather, but our knowledge is growing, and our facilities for getting and interpreting the information are improving vastly.

Snow and rain and fog and the rest, while not dangerous, had rather be avoided than met. The captain picks the course that will offer freest, fastest travel and greatest economy of fuel. Weather itself is neither an obstacle nor a hazard to the airship, but a thoroughgoing and up-to-the-hour knowledge of weather phenomena ahead and the correct interpretation of these phenomena is the key to safe and successful operation.

The airship has the same facility as the steamship to heave to in extremely unfavorable conditions and wait for these to improve.

The Graf Zeppelin is smaller and slower than ships of the Akron-Macon type. It has a less effective aerodynamic design, since Dr. Eckener had to fit his ship to the size of his construction dock. Maintenance facilities were not as good as the U. S. Navy could furnish. As a commercial ship it had to follow a tight schedule set up months before.

### *Aerial Shoal*
**That Is What Wrecked Akron**

That the Graf still was able to carry out its schedule of nine round trips across the Atlantic in one season would indicate that the difficulties of arrival and departure are not insuperable. Its present regular spanning of oceans between Europe and South America is further corroboration.

With good craft, well navigated, the airship can give an account of itself comparable to that of the surface ships. This is my contention. But the necessity of training and experience cannot be over-emphasized. There are short cuts in overcoming material difficulties. If a duralumin joint fails, put in steel. There are no such short cuts, in the training of personnel, no substitute for grinding years of experience.

This accumulation of experience cannot be obtained quickly. The airship is little more complex than the surface ship.

The newest U. S. airship, the Macon, is an improvement over past ships. It can be driven vertically upward or downward by its motors alone. It is larger and faster than any airship ever built and has better flying characteristics.

DR. HUGO ECKENER

It is also definitely stronger. Meticulous tests in the material shed, on the assembly floor, in the construction dock and in full flight, tests mathematically and scientifically made, at hundreds of points, wherever strain might be encountered, prove it definitely strong enough to resist whatever buffeting it is necessary to encounter in flight operations.

We don't build surface ships strong enough to resist impact with rocks or icebergs. We build them strong enough for normal operating conditions and then navigate them so as to avoid rocks and shoals. Applying this analogy to the ill-fated Akron we may say that it didn't break up in a storm, but that it struck an aerial shoal.

Water is incompressible. The ship, we must believe, was flying lower than its altimeter indicated. The impact of the great mass of the Akron against the water, as motors and a following wind drove it at full speed, with stern depressed, drew as little cushioning from the water as the Titanic encountered when it struck a submerged iceberg years earlier.

Airship crews want their ships built as strongly as possible. We look for further improvements in succeeding craft. But we in America cannot fairly point to imperfect construction as one of the hazards to successful operations.

### *Irreparable*
**World Loss Now Not to Carry on in Air**

Airship disasters have been few in number but each one has had spectacular qualities that inclined us to forget that the railroad, the steamboat, the airplane and even the accepted family automobile have totalled vastly heavier penalties in human life and in treasure, have made us forget that accident and loss are inseparable to progress.

It is not easy to accept this fact. The men who went down in the Shenandoah and the Akron were gallant men carrying on unbroken the highest traditions of our Navy. They were also personal friends, ship mates, respected, beloved. It is an affront to their memory and a heartless disregard of their sacrifice to suggest we should hoist the white flag and say "it can't be done." We must carry on.

Can it be done? The amazing career of the Graf Zeppelin, atop their accumulated experience with other ships would indicate that the Germans at least can fly airships safely.

I have no hesitancy in saying that Americans can fly airships equally safely. If we have erred it may be that we have concluded a little too quickly that the problems of ships were all solved, that we underestimated the difficulties which the comparatively new airship art must overcome to achieve its full usefulness.

But the potentialities of the rigid airship as a speedy long range oceanic carrier—naval and commercial—are still inescapable. No other type—air or surface—can perform its legitimate functions.

It would be an irreparable world loss to fail to develop the airship to a successful degree. And I feel sure that Americans will continue to support this project, as they have many other pioneering efforts, to their everlasting glory and success.

*(Author's Note—Opinions or assertions contained herein are private ones of the writer and are not to be construed as official or reflecting the views of the Navy Department or the Naval Service at large.)*

# Ferrero Sees Danger in Aggression of Nazis in Austria

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO
*The Foremost Historian of Europe.*

GENEVA, July, 1933.

CHANCELLOR DOLLFUSS of Austria is the hero of the hour. The whole of Europe is offering him garlands. Once again the little David faces the giant Goliath. Once again they shout: "Hurrah for little David!"

But there is selfishness in this admiration. Europe, and I fancy America, also, applauds because she hopes that Dollfuss, by his own strength alone, will save Austria, the treaties, peace and civilization, without Europe having to risk, I will not say money or men, but even a diplomatic note.

A sling and a stone will suffice to stop the Goliath of Berlin; this is everyone's secret hope. It remains to be seen whether this time Dollfuss has the stone of David in his sling.

In the first half of 1933 we beheld a curious upheaval. At the close of 1932 Austria was divided into three parties: the Social Democrats, the Social Christians and the National Socialists or Hitlerites.

All these three parties were in favor of the "Anschluss" or Union, though from different motives. But at that time Germany was governed by the Parliamentary Republic of Weimar, which at heart desired the Union but was not disposed to try it, considering the operation too risky.

At the end of January the National Socialist Party seized the power in Germany, with the project of bringing about the Union. The plan was simple: to seize the Government in Austria, cause the legal Government to ask for Union, appeal to the League of Nations and to Europe, and demand the revision of the treaties in force regarding the right of peoples to dispose of themselves.

But then came a sudden change of front. The Social Democrats and Social Christians declared themselves opposed to the Union.

What happened during those months? Hitler, coming into power, forcibly suppressed the Social Democratic and Social Christian parties in Germany—the Centrist Party, as it is called there. For the Social Democrats and the Social Christians of Austria, Union would be the Cave of the Cyclops. Woe to them if they entered it! The Cyclops, National Socialism would devour them.

Can Chancellor Dollfuss, however, sustain the struggle long, if he remains alone? That is the crux of the whole question. Even if the Social Christians and the Social Democrats are agreed not to let themselves be devoured by Hitler, they would like to devour one another.

Dollfuss commands because some months ago, in agreement with the Nazis, he made a *coup d'etat* against the Marxian Socialists. Now he must, in agreement with his enemies of yesterday, face the Nazis and Germany which supports them, using against them the state of siege which they had proclaimed to exterminate the Social Democrats. Can he sustain this effort for long without reconciling himself with the Social Democrats? Is this reconciliation possible?

Austria is vigorously defending herself today against the Cyclops, who seeks to drag her by force into their dark cave, there to devour her. But she is a small State, poor, weak. How long will her desperate resistance last if she is not vigorously helped by the great powers of Europe? What if she is left alone?

Today Austria is in danger, and is at the same time a danger to the whole of Europe, because she cannot even live within the frontiers and conditions in which the Treaty of Versailles has enclosed her; imagine if she can act as a barrier against the Hitlerite Pan-Germanism!

If left thus, small and alone, to form a barrier, she will be sooner or later broken up. If she is to live and form a barrier she must be strengthened.

There are only two means of strengthening her: to unite her with Hungary, restoring the Hapsburgs, or to form a Danubian Confederation which would amalgamate her with Hungary, Czecho-Slovakia, Rumania and Jugo-Slavia, in a vast economic union with certain lax political ties. Outside these two solutions there is no other solution of the Austrian problem except the "Anschluss."

No country except Germany desires the "Anschluss." Italy desires the union of Austria and Hungary and, perhaps, were Germany one day to despair of the "Anchluss," she would desire it, too, as the lesser evil. But the Little Entente, and therefore France, do not desire it.

Italy does not desire the Danubian Confederation for various reasons, of which some seem to me well founded, others exaggerated; and Germany does not desire it either.

What will be the outcome? That is the question which the Nazis, by coming into power and provoking this struggle with Austria, have placed before Europe.

The problem seems insoluble. But when there is a question between two or more States, which must be settled, and cannot, because the States interested do not succeed in coming to an agreement on any of the possible solutions, there remains at last only one solution—force. The States go to war and the strongest imposes the solution it prefers on the others.

CHANCELLOR DOLLFUSS

**The Austrian question is becoming acute! and if the great powers do not succeed in coming to an agreement as to a means of settling it they will one day find themselves confronted by two alternatives: either to let Germany take possession of Austria or to go to war.**

If Europe wants to prevent the *"anschluss"* and is unable to restore to Austria the possibility of living she will sooner or later be involved in a new war of succession for Austria—historical, not dynastic succession.

Many persons think that war cannot break out because Europe and America are exhausted. We must not place too much reliance on this hypothesis.

War develops and lasts a longer or shorter time, according to the means at the disposal of the combatants, but it can also be entered on with few means. A four years' war between millions of combatants, like that of 1914-'18, would no longer be possible in Europe, but shorter and more limited war would be possible.

Even a shorter war, however, would cause greater ruin tomorrow than the war of 1914-'18 because the world is exhausted. It would increase the poverty, the disorder, the general confusion. It would perhaps settle the Austrian question in one way or another, but who knows how many other questions it would create?

The western world has reached such a point that it cannot settle any of its questions except by agreement—that is, by force of reason. Recourse to violence can no longer settle the great questions except temporarily and in part, which is equivalent to aggravating them.

From this point of view they are right who wish to outlaw war. But in order to really outlaw war the necessary sacrifices must be made.

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# YOUR STYLE IS *YOU*

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

can thus travel with a pleasant radiance, which they much admire. Great honor to the Fire-flies. But—!"

Every man has a style of his own, even the savage, who says: "Water, give me," or the peasant who refers to "the King, his crown." Our style is OURSELVES.

"Why is Johnson pompous, Goldsmith simple? Why is one author abrupt, another rhythmical, another concise?" Each, in his style, reflects himself.

Read as much as possible of everything worth while. THINK your way through a book, as you LOOK your way through a countryside.

Remember that, except for the highest genius, writing is a trade that requires practice. A carpenter must make many tables before one will stand straight. A writer must make many sentences before one of them will stand straight, without wobbling.

Do not bemoan the lack of "college education." Milton had it, wrote and thought in Latin as easily as in English, and never escaped the influence of his classical education. Had Shakespeare's education been the same as that of Milton there would have been no Shakespeare.

D. Appleton and Co. published Spencer's essay on "Philosophy of Style" as a separate brochure, eight or ten years ago, and might supply it. Or you may get it in any public library.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

# American Legion Seeks New Program For Veterans' Relief, Says Johnson

## It Has Proved Its Loyalty by Backing President's Fight For Prosperity, Declares National Commander

By LOUIS JOHNSON,
*National Commander of the American Legion*

IF EVER THIS COUNTRY needed a wholesale demonstration of honest, unselfish patriotism—of pure 100 per cent Americanism—it is today.

This is no time for politics, sectionalism, personal ambitions or bigotries of any kind. It is a time for concerted action and individual sacrifices. It is a time when every decent man and woman must put a shoulder to the wheel and help push our country out of the wallow of economic chaos that has all but engulfed it.

That is why the American Legion has called upon its million members and the 500,000 members of its auxiliary to support the President of the United States in his efforts to restore normal, reasonable living conditions for every American who is willing to work. That is why the million and a half members of our organizations have been willing to accept sacrifices, which, in many cases, transcend even those we made during the World War.

It may be unreasonable to assume that every citizen will approve the President's program. But the program is before us and if we ever again are to enjoy the fruits of happiness and opportunity we must, as loyal citizens, help make it a success At some future time, perhaps not far distant, we can take time to rearrange the order better to our liking. But this is no time for lagging or complaining.

### *Soldiers*
**Veterans Accepted Defeat In Congress**

No group of our citizens suffered more bitter, unreasonable condemnation in the last two years than the veterans, and no group was less deserving of such uncompromising disapproval than the men who bore the brunt of the nation's crisis 15 years ago.

In the frenzied months that the National Economy League was out to "get" the veteran, no effort was made to separate the lambs from the wolves. It was always "The Veterans!" A man had only to have worn his country's uniform to be denounced publicly as a "pension chaser," "a racketeer," "a Treasury raider." All were thrown into a common pen and slaughtered on the gibbet of public opinion. It was open season for mudslinging at the uniform of the American soldier.

I think we—the veterans—showed our mettle in those trying months and the even more cruel days that were to come.

It would be a sheer absurdity for me to say that the American Legion did not oppose the Economy Act when President Roosevelt sent it to Congress as the main link in his economy chain.

We are not ashamed of that stand. We knew that its adoption would mean the cruelest kind of suffering for hundreds of thousands of sick, maimed and disheartened veterans, and at that time we were striving, with all of our strength, to prepare for the government a program for veterans' compensation which would protect the taxpayer and the worthy veteran alike. We were not unmindful of the fact that some of the then existing veterans' laws should be drastically rewritten.

We lost that battle. We lost, for the moment, the opportunity to present to the country a rational program for the care of the government's veteran wards, a program based on what we considered justice to the taxpayer and veteran without discrimination.

The Economy Act was passed by an overwhelming vote of the House of Congress, and, let us admit, probably had the indorsement of an equally overwhelming proportion of our citizens.

### *Pledge*
**Veterans Promised to Uphold President**

When the Economy Act was passed two roads were open before us.

We could have damned the President, denounced the Congressmen who voted against us and in effect said: "To hell with the United States of America."

Or, we could have stood up like soldiers and Americans, with hand at salute, saying: "Aye, aye, sir! We'll do our part."

We chose the latter road—the right road. We have never wavered from it.

Our country's whole future was tottering. Banks were crashing about us. Then, as now, the hour demanded courage, sacrifices, patriotism—100 per cent Americanism. We disagreed with the terms of the law, we knew that it had been passed with a woeful lack of study, yet we felt that the good of the whole country demanded that we show a spirit of self-sacrifice as an inspiration for the rest of our fellow citizens.

The night the Economy Act became a law I, as national commander of the American Legion, issued a statement pledging the Legion's support to the President in his efforts to restore national prosperity.

I called upon all of our 10,760 posts to hold meetings and pass resolutions pledging their loyalty individually. In the same statement I called upon the President to show compassion and mercy on disabled men in the execution of the law, realizing if the law were administered in accordance with the broad principles of humanity and fair play it could be made the basis for an enduring policy to guide the government in its future dealings with the disable service man and his dependents.

Since that night I have traveled the length and breadth of this country, summoning Legionaires everywhere to rally under the banner of patriotism, justice and reason. The response I met—North, East, South and West—convinces me that the Legion will stay on the right road.

Our path was not made easy for us.

Misled by his advisers in the Veterans Adminstration, the President signed a set of regulations under the new law which plunged the economy knife to the hilt in the very class of men we had been promised would be spared—our battle casualties, men who gave eyes, limbs, arms, lungs, their very minds, in defense of their country. Those regulations showed neither compassion nor mercy.

Accordingly, I visited the President at the White House and gave him incontestible facts showing that these battle-scarred veterans would be cut 50 per cent and more under his regulations, whereas White House spokesmen in Congress had pledged that they would not suffer more than a 25 per cent reduction in their compensation.

In one month, I was at the White House three times. Finally, on May 10, the President issued a statement declaring the regulations were too drastic in their treatment of service-connected cases, promising modifications and agreeing further to keep open regional offices of the Veterans' Administration to facilitate hearings for veterans on their claims.

### *Vindicated*
**Legion Put Patriotism Above All Else**

That announcement marked the real beginning of the revision of the Economy Act. Public opinion rallied solidly against injustices to battle scarred veterans. Newspapers which a few months before had been most bitter in their attacks on veterans now demanded drastic changes in the new regulations. Because we followed the right road, because we demonstrated that we asked only common justice, we won back in less than two months the public support we had lost through more than a year of untruthful villification.

What was the result?

President Roosevelt agreed with Congress that no veteran having service-connected disabilities should be cut more than 25 per cent and gave assurances that the average would be 18 per cent.

Compensation for seriously disabled battle casualties was increased from $150 to $175 per man, and for men with permanent non-service-connected disabilities from $20 to $30 a month.

It was agreed further that special, impartial boards should review the cases of presumptives to determine whether their disability resulted from war service.

Pending such reviews, 75 per cent of the former rates of compensation for the presumptives, it was agreed, would continue to be paid until October 31. In all, we had restored approximately $96,000,000 that the present Veterans Administration would have taken from the disabled veterans.

The Legion's stand was vindicated throughout. We were vindicated for having opposed the Economy Act originally. We were vindicated for putting patriotism above all else after the law was passed. We demonstrated that our only thought was the protection of disabled, suffering men who no longer are able to protect themselves. But our battle is not over. We have taken care of the immediate present. We must look to the future in the same spirit of loyalty to country and comrade, and in another article in this newspaper in the near future I shall discuss this part of the Legion's program.

LEADER—*Louis Johnson, national commander of the American Legion, who outlines in the accompanying article his views on the Legion's attitude toward national recovery and veteran's relief.*

# Hitler Wants Era of Peace to Prepare Scientifically for War, Warns Herriot

## Sees Ruin in Amazing Policies of German Chancellor

By EDOUARD HERRIOT
*Former Premier of France.*

(By Special Cable.)

PARIS, August 5.

FOR SEVERAL WEEKS the Hitlerian movement in Germany has manifestly been in a state of evolution. For all liberal spirits, it is most interesting to observe the meaning of this evolution, and to define it cooly and with moderation, as behooves all who value the moral equilibrium and political peace of the world.

About July 20, German Minister of Propaganda Goebbels, in a speech, congratulated Chancellor Hitler, "with having accomplished more in six months than previous governments in fourteen years." As examples, let us take what has happened during the latter half of July and discuss it by categories.

**1—Abandonment of the economic revolution.**

The Hitlerites have renounced the greatest part of the Socialist program, abandoning all idea of confiscation of land or municipalization of stores, thus reassuring powerful industrial societies.

On the other hand, the government has created a General Economic Committee of the State, which will henceforth direct the political economy of the nation. Anti-capitalism has beaten a retreat and has announced that the revolution is ended. The Minister of Agriculture announces he will refuse to fix limits to rural properties, which is not a revolutionary method but procedure typical of the Kings of Prussia.

### *Nothing Changed*
**Germany's Economic Life Continues Much the Same**

It even seems that this evolution has provoked important troubles, if one is to judge by certain information from the Isle of Sylt, where Prussian Premier Capt. Hermann Wilhelm Goering is on a vacation.

To defend the present system of government, Capt. Goering has had to take measures such as life imprisonment and imposition of the death sentence. Apart from certain formal protests, it seems that nothing important has been changed in Germany's economic life.

On the other hand, political reactions are increasing, and we can give the following proofs:

**2—Jewish persecution.**

Activities in Europe of Maj. Friedmann, president of the Jewish-American former soldiers, and Samuel Untermyer, New York attorney, prove the importance the United States justly attaches to these odious attacks on human conscience.

Recently at Nuremberg, Nazi troops arrested about 300 Jewish merchants and marched them through the streets while the crowds jeered, and interned them.

In a recent order Herr Hess, representing Chancellor Hitler in the direction of the Nazi party, described the French Revolution as a Jewish-Liberal movement, while the Hitler anti-Semite doctrine as it exists today has been described for us by Chief of Nazi Propaganda Schroeder, who says:

"In the future, the Jew in Germany will be only a guest without civil rights. We want the fruits of our work for ourselves, not for dogs who are strangers to our country's grace."

It is humiliating for Germany to see not only France, Great Britain and the United States fighting their historical war against anti-Semitism, but the Argentine, Brazil, Australia and Persia offering a welcome to victims of the persecution going on in the country of Goethe and Kant. One hoped Germany had taken into consideration these worldwide protests, but that is not so.

### *Exalted*
**Violence Praised by Great Throng**

**3—The battle against religious liberty.**

We have seen, as the result of the German-Vatican concordat, the suppression of the pacifist association of German Catholics.

Henceforth, bishops must swear allegiance to the state. Military bishops will minister to the needs of the German Army, which is to be regarded as a pastoral body. A military bishop to teach the religion of Jesus Christ! I admit that set me dreaming. Article 32 of the concordat forbids priests to join a political party. One must recognize how grave this is for the Catholic Center (Centrists) of Germany.

**4—The exalting of violence.**

On July 17, there was a vast meeting in Germany in honor of the late Naval Lieutenants Kern and Fischer, assassins of former Foreign Minister Rathenau, of Germany. Five thousand persons attended.

An exposition has been opened in honor of Schlageter, "the first soldier of the new Reich," who was slain and who confessed to railroad wrecking.

Though denounced by Social Democrats, a Cologne court has condemned to death six workmen suspected of attacking Nazis.

Thus the same Germany which increasingly attacks Jews and subordinates religion to the state asserts that political assassinations are legitimate.

**5—Propaganda for war.**

Instances of this can be multiplied indefinitely.

Gen. Hans von Epp, national commissioner for Bavaria, provoked Czechoslovakia on his frontier tour.

Herr Perthes, a famous editor, published a resume of the evils of the Versailles Treaty.

In labor camps there are military drills, night maneuvers, lectures on gas and electric-wave attacks.

We watched the Nazi demonstration at Leitersweiler, on the Saar frontier. Only for reasons of economy have general military maneuvers been omitted this year.

One wonders often if Hitlerite Germany wishes peace or war. Our personal opinion is that it desires a period of peace in order to prepare scientifically for war. According to us, that is why she accepted the Mussolini-four-power-pact.

**6—Race purification.**

The most astonishing thing is the campaign carried on for purification of the German race.

Recently the Nazi government of the State of Thuringia opened a bureau "to free the German race from disease elements strange to it."

### *Bluff*
**Revolutionary Social Proposals False**

It is announced that Minister of Interior Wilhelm Frick is preparing to sterilize all abnormals. Naturally, one would laugh if the whole affair were not tragic, but German official journals have just published the new sterilization law, which is to be enforced by a court composed of one judge and two doctors.

It is stated similar laws exist in twenty-one American countries, in Denmark and in one Swiss canton. Is this true? We do not wish to pronounce lightly on so delicate a subject. At first view, it would seem that racism or assimilation of men to animals had never been pushed so far.

Are we going to condemn to death all the tubercular?

In conclusion, it is clear that of the two elements existent in Hitlerism at the beginning, Germany has sterilized one to develop the other.

Those revolutionary social proposals were just a bluff, and the German people, I do not hesitate to say, will be aware of it perhaps soon, for unemployment will come to assume massive proportions.

On the other hand, political reactionism for the return to pan-Germanism has been accentuated. The essential characteristics of this reaction are persistence of anti-Semitism, nationalization of Catholicism, glorification of political assassination, masked preparation for war and development of racial materialism.

There is incontestible truth set down without malice, and with profound regret I see the return to this point of a Germany which, at certain hours, collaborated so largely in the works of world civilization. For us French, the republic must remain the spiritual home in Europe of all liberal doctrines checked by these follies.

HITLERITE—*A special portrait study of Minister of Propaganda Goebbels, one of the chief members of the Hitler Cabinet. Drawn by Karl Bauer for Jugend, Munich.*

# Explorer Finds in Tibetan Nomads Striking Resemblance to U. S. Indians

By HARRISON FORMAN

TIBETANS RESEMBLE the American Indians closely in coloring, stature and features. My photographs reveal startling similarities.

They do not resemble the Chinese. They are of larger, stronger physique and not so slanteyed. Their language is quite distinct. It is not written in ideograph characters, but in an alphabet taken from the Sanskrit.

Having noted all this, I was startled when I discovered, north of the Ganja Plain, at the foot of the pass to the territory of the Ringen tribes, a number of truncated pyramids, or "mounds," such as are found in our own Middle West. They measured about fifty feet across the base and were nearly as high.

Ganja tribesmen knew only that they were "man-made." No more, in fact, than we know of our own mound-builders.

I wondered if this "Roof of the World" might be the real origin of our "Redskins." The Tibetans are nomads, they live in tents, they are warlike; the men fight and the women work; they worship the gods of nature, despite the fact that Buddhism was superimposed in the seventh century to become fused with pagan rites.

Eminent ethnologists — particularly those who have studied the Inca civilization—believe the first Americans came from Mongolia over a then existing land bridge connecting the eastern and western hemispheres. I am no scholar in ethnology, but my own observations cause me to wonder whether this first migration to America really started from Mongolia or from a more distant point—*the high plateaus of Tibet.*

### *Moral*
**All Can Live in Amity Under Buddhism**

Many old pagan gods were deities to be feared—demons, in fact. Gradually Buddhism built up in the minds of simple folk the idea that these demons had been converted, that they now "work" for Buddhism, defending it against hostile devils.

As he goes to worship idols of Buddha today's Tibetan tribesman, therefore, is stirred emotionally by large pictures of the gods of his forefathers painted on monastery walls. To the outside world these have been reported to be "devil pictures;" really they are portrayals of "Buddha's pagan allies."

Another paradox: Since reincarnation is a tenet of Buddhism "Thou shalt not kill" is a major rule But vegetables and grains cannot be grown at high altitudes; the Tibetan MUST have meat.

Hence, after butchering, the Tibetan writes prayers on the shoulder-blades of the sheep or yak, and strings them up along monastery walls or elsewhere These prayers say in effect:

**"This was a worthy and useful animal, acquiring merit by giving sustenance to the Undersigned in its passing, wherefore the Undersigned prays that it may be rewarded by being passed into a higher form of life."**

The only explorer who, so far as I know, ever observed these "prayer bones" interpreted them merely as an "easy way of praying," since each time the wind rattles the bones a prayer is sent up.

*One of the Tibetans photographed by Mr. Forman to show his striking resemblance to the North American Indian.*

There has been a similar misinterpretation of the so-called "devil dances" held in monastery courtyards. These are not "devil" dances at all, but allegorical playlets, with a moral attached.

For instance: A sacred lama walks in the forest and seats himself, chanting. A hunter and a dog are pursuing a deer. The deer bounds into view, stops, and is charmed by the sacred chanting. It lies down beside the lama. The dog arrives panting, halts, is converted, and rests beside the deer. The hunter arrives, is amazed, and he also surrenders to the beautiful concepts of Buddhism.

*MORAL: All animals and all men, all races and all creeds, can live in brotherhood and amity under Buddhism.*

Another Tibetan institution which I have never seen reported or explained is the "Temple of Obscene Idols." None but the elect among the monks, those who are passing through the final, post-graduate stage in their studies, knows what is inside such a temple. As the true Buddhist struggles toward the blessed state of Nirvana he must master an ethical concept involving complete negation of all wordly things. Weird, esoteric rites performed before these obscene idols conquer desires of the flesh.

Therefore this temple house —though its idols are spoken of as "obscene"—is most exceptionally sacred, being the seat of one of the "most advanced courses" in Buddhism. Even the outer courtyard is so sacred that when I slipped through the gate of the temple at Lhabrang an attendant rushed threateningly at me. I grabbed camera and tripod and ran. But I had my photograph, and it shows my would-be assailant coming "full steam" toward me.

First sons usually are given to the monasteries for training in Lamaism, entering when but four or five years old. The family feeds and clothes the young scholars. If laity learns to read it is through instruction by the one "learned" member of the family

Men, women and children carry rosaries of 108 beads. Charm boxes filled with written prayers are suspended on their breasts.

Men—lamas and laymen alike—often kneel before idols of Buddha and bow low until their heads touch the floor, repeating this for hours. Depressions are worn into the floors by the palms of the hands as they slide forward.

Women often "measure their length" around and around temples. That is, they lie prone, face downward, make a mark with their outstretched hands; then arise and step forward, and prostrate themselves again.

Pilgrims sometimes travel to sacred shrines many hundreds of miles distant, "measuring their length" all the way. If they cannot cross a river thus they still "measure" the width of the river upon the ground of the opposite shore before proceeding.

Curses can be pronounced upon an individual or upon a tribe and Tibetan curses cannot be "repealed." There is the traditional tale of a shepherd who had been cursed, who saw a great black bird squatted beside a cow, as if milking it; he shot the bird, and his wife dropped dead beside him.

### *Clothing*
**Single Sheepskin Robe Is Worn**

Another, cursed, was called by his wife, who was boiling "blood sausages." The sausages had turned to snakes. He reached into the boiling pot, grasped one of the wriggling snakes, bit off its head and swallowed it whole. Whereupon the snakes became sausages again. This man had been a trained "Nuckhwa," or sorcerer, so he knew the magic with which this curse could be checkmated.

In Tibet men and women alike wear a single garment, a huge sheepskin robe, the wool turned inward against their bare skins. Sleeves are worn long, ten or twelve inches below finger tips for warmth.

They laughed at me as a weirdly strange being who had been silly enough to have his sleeves "cut off at the wrist." Also because I wore "shoes on my feet," warmly interlined gloves. And it was not long before I also was wearing a long-sleeved robe and had discarded my gloves.

Being very long, the robes are pitched upward around the waist with a girdle, and in the voluminous "blouse" thus formed food-bowls and a great miscellany of personal belonging are carried. In milder weather, or for freedom of action if combat seems to impend, the right arm and shoulder are bared.

Or in warm weather the upper torso is bared, by men and women alike, the cumbersome garment then hanging in an unwieldy mass from the girdle.

Inch-thick, felt-soled, knee-length boots are worn by both sexes during cold weather, and a lighter boot substituted in Summer. For long days in the saddle I found civilization's footgear cold, so I also wore the clumsy boots.

The attire of the "well-dressed" Tibetan man, however, is not complete unless he carries a dagger or knife, a long sword stuck under his belt, diagonally, within reach of his right hand, and a rifle slung across his back.

Guns are precious above all possessions. Some are crude, locally fashioned from imported iron tubing, having a peculiar smouldering wick which can be brought down upon a flash-pan by pulling the trigger. But many machine-made guns of all vintages find their way across the Tibetan border.

If a Chinese coolie can enlist as a soldier, desert the next day, and reach the Tibetan frontier with his rifle, the proceeds of his sale will provide him with a farm or set him up in business. Of course, if caught he is shot instantly, but for him the reward is very great—and many guns go into Tibet.

Well I know it! Scores of times the heroic quietness of high plains and tortuous passes was broken by fullisades which might have advanced me one step nearer to the supposedly blessed state of Nirvana. But, stubbornly, I survived—and had no interest in exploring the Hereafter.

*This is the seventh of a series of articles by Mr. Forman on Forbidden Tibet. The next will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.*

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# Will Rogers Is Chaperon to Troop Of Governors and Likes the Task

## Rates Gov. Rolph of California As a 'Dandy' and 'Best Host in the World'

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers or what I saw a couple of weeks ago when I was herding Governors around. Was you ever chaperone to a troop of Governors? Well now its a mighty nice pleasant job, especially when you got the right bunch of governors, and I had the right bunch. I had about a dozen of the pick of the country. I went up with Governor Rolph of Cal., and Gov. Green of Rhode Island, (who was already in our state) and Governor Balzar of Nevada.

Well we were to meet the others at the state line, as they were coming from their eats. They were to get to the line at 11:30 at night.

Then we all went to Lake Tahoe for the night, then up to the little town of Truckee the next morning to a celebration, and they had a real one. Then a beautiful drive to Sacramento, one night there then to San Francisco.

* * *

THERE WAS lots of speeches, and lots of fun. Green of Rhode Island is very highly educated fellow, studied in Germany and goes there to lecture. He was a governor before it become fashionable to consult college professors.

Then too Govenor Cross of Connecticut. Like Green he has a bunch of degrees after his name till it sounds like a radio station. Got his A. B. in Yale in '85 and has just made a business of collecting station announcements after his name ever since. Professor of English at Yale, author of developement of the British Novel is what would get these two old boys and we would talk over the old English classics. We would run over Bacon and Shakespeare and Winchell. They were a couple of mighty sweet pleasant fellows. Why they were slumming in politics the Lord only knows. Course Rolph is a dandy and the best host in the world, and did everything just right.

Govenor Pollard of Virginia was president of the Conference, and the finest type of Virginian. Lots of eloquence and lots of humor and lovely gentleman. He was quite a favorite with everybody.

Right down South of him aways come South Carolina, Governor Blackwood. Good speaker, mighty jovial. He seemed to know what it was all about. Then Governor Park of Missouri, prominent lawyer and judge and graduate of Missouri University, awful fine fellow. Right from a state where they breed mules and politicians, the best in the world of both.

* * *

THEN OF COURSE we had the sensational Gov. McNutt of Indiana, who has quite a unique record in achievement and who has been voted more power as Governor than any other in any state ever had. He is only about 43.

Then we had two old rough and tumble western boys, Ben Ross of Idaho who is a better roper than I am, and he brought us quite a surprise. We dident think there was anybody in Idaho but my old friend Bill Borah. But they sho know they got this Ben Ross. He is an awful fine chap, plain and no frills but genuine.

Then Fred Balzar of Nevada, everybody knows Fred as cowpuncher, sheriff, miner, brakeman and a real old he boy. No college degree, but one of the few in the bunch that have been re-elected.

Then Gov. Miller of Montana, dandy little chap, he would sho tell em about Montana and well of our most wonderful scenery, he should for it embraces some

* * *

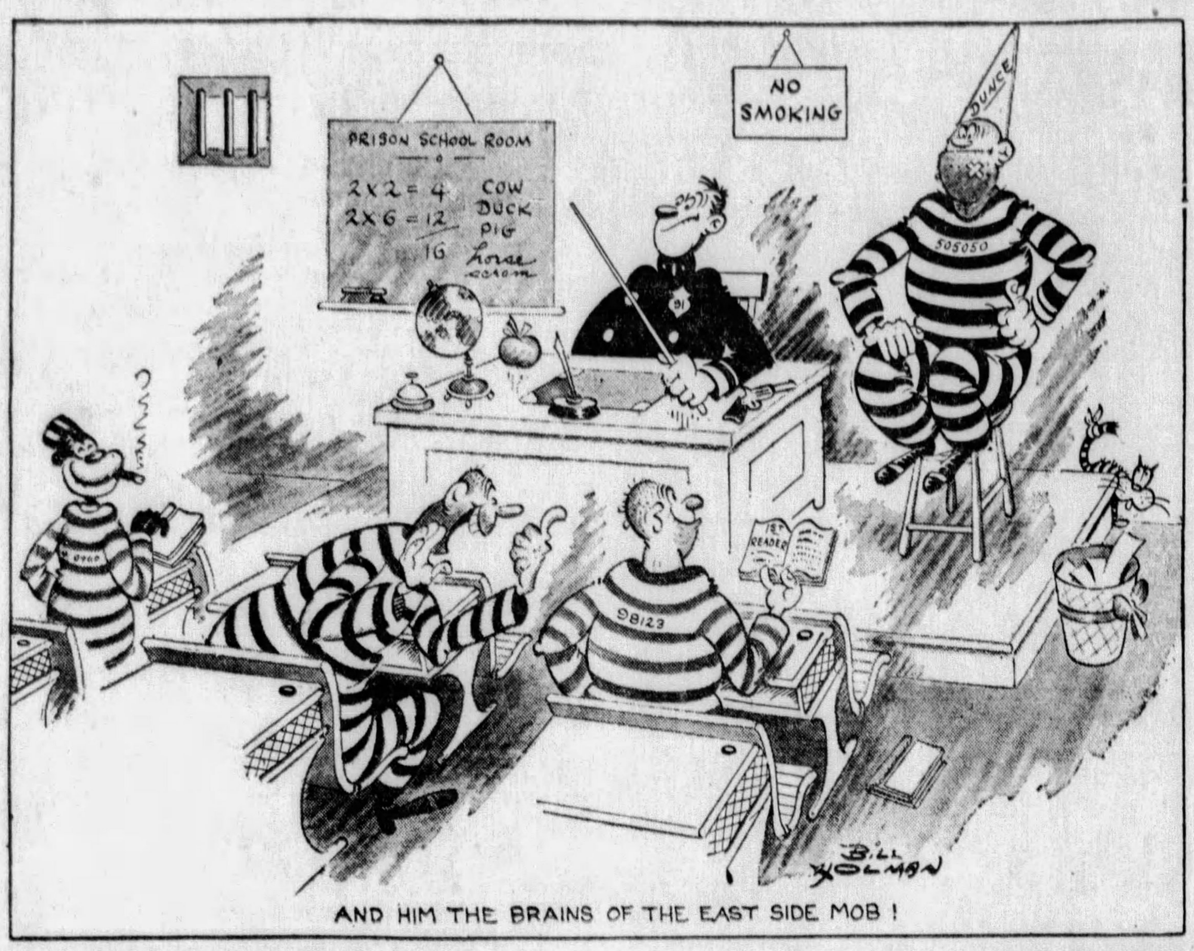
NOW WE JUMP clear up to New Hampshire. This Gov Winans is quite a fellow, another type of the rich fellow who really wants to do something worth while for his Country. A great war record and they say a mighty able govenor. I know he is mighty nice and a good speaker.

One of the hard workers was ex-Governor Hardee of Florida, who is Secretary of the Conference and has been for years. He was very considerate of California (brought his own grapefruit however.)

Last but not least comes my old friend Gov. White of the great state of Ohio. He beat my good friend Dave Ingalls, but I like him, and did before that. We about had him nominated for Vice Pres. He flew clear out there, he and his daughter. You would like White. Not a govenor now.

I joke about all the politicians but if I dident like em I wouldent. But I like em all.

# Gabriel's Literary Gems of Dramatic Criticism Hailed by O. O. McIntyre




AND HIM THE BRAINS OF THE EAST SIDE MOB!

## American Reviewer Again Tops Metropolis' Best Critics With Remarkable Record

By O. O. McINTYRE

GILBERT GABRIEL has again topped Variety's Best Critics for the season. In reviewing 103 first nights he was right in his summary 89 times and wrong 13—a marvelous record indeed. Gabriel, who is also an art and music critic, succeeded Alan Dale on the American.

That was a tough job for any critic. Dale was dean of the critics, an extraordinary analyzer, and, next to Metcalfe of the old Life, the best known. What makes Gabriel's feat all the more remarkable is that each of his reviews is a literary gem, something for the covers of a treasured book.

To prepare these nightly essays he has about 15 minutes, never more than 20, or miss an edition. He never grows skeptic or acid about the theater or its players nor does he resort to the flippance of some of the wise-cracking school.

His reviews are scholarly, oftimes witty but most of all searching and readable. Brown of the Post was second in the list and the always interesting Floridian, John Anderson, of Evening Journal, third.

* * *

THE CHEERS have not yet died for Jack Dempsey's handling of the Schmeling-Baer fight. The ex-champion proved he had something on the top end of his neck. Newspapermen were especially well cared for and in particular old friends who had been nice to Dempsey when he needed it. Best critics agree he handled things even more capably than Rickard in his top days. Everything seemed to be clean and aboveboard, which is something the prize fight ring has needed for many moons.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

A bill is being readied for the legislature barring police dogs in larger cities of New York state . . . Considered too vicious . . . The Otto Kahns may reside permanently in England . . .

Everybody left the dance floor of a night club when a convicted female blackmailer got up to dance . . . Ed Wynn got out of his radio station experiment with only a slight loss . . . Milton wrote "Paradise Lost" in prison and stone blind . . .

Godfrey Tearle, Conway's brother, is a ringer for President Franklin Roosevelt . . . Little Jack Little is Jack Leonard . . . Gluyas Williams has done swell work illustrating Morley's "Mandarin in Manhattan" . . .

S. A. Lynch, pioneer movie magnate, has been called back into harness to help save the industry . . . French Riviera rents are the lowest in history . . . Finest villas for $1,000 a season . . . But everybody has hiked for Bermuda . . .

Alexander the Great, born 356 B. C., conquered worlds but was never able to conquer his violent temper . . . Dullest book of the year: "Henry P. Davidson" . . . "Men of Good Will" (Alfred A. Knopf) is a vast epic novel of modern Paris . . .

Mrs. S. Stanwood Menken is reputed to buy more clothes than any other woman in New York . . . William Muldoon's estate is said to have totaled $250,000 . . . Olsen and Johnson worked their way through Northwestern University together . . .

Along the Ohio River Gallipolis is known as "The Old French City" . . . Jo Davidson, the sculptor, was born in Russia and brought to New York's East Side at the age of two . . . Fannie Brice began her career in burlesque.

Duncan Mansfield, well known to Broadway, has just directed his first picture and has several more in readiness . . . Corey Ford is burlesquing four newspaper columnists in Vanity Fair without gloves.

Kangaroos never use their fore feet in running . . . The worst booing ever given in New York was that accorded Mayor O'Brien at a prize fight . . . The most popular comic ditty in the penthouses is "I'm a Butler for a Well Kept Lady."

# NO NICE GIRL SWEARS -:- -:- By Alice-Leone Moats

TRAVEL IS THE ONE PURSUIT which never loses its lure, probably because it offers so much variety. No matter how many years you spend in going from one place to another, there always remains some new country to see, some strange lands to explore.

There is a science to travel which is perfected only with time and experience. It's when you reach the point of going through the routine automatically that you become a successful traveler, and even then you can't get along without a calm temperament and a sense of humor.

Getting all wrought up seldom helps except, of course, in Latin countries, where the moment invariably arrives when you have to outshout porters, cab drivers, and even customs officials. But take our advice and don't try the same tactics over here or in England.

Coolness, efficiency, and a knack for taking difficulties for granted and losing no time in overcoming them will do as much towards getting you 'round the world as a well-lined purse.

Buying tickets, checking trunks, and all the other details of travel should form a part of every person's education. It is true that the clinging vine has tremendous appeal, but even the most protective of males will soon weary of the helpless little flower who is proud of the fact that she is incapable of buying her own ticket or getting on herself, with all her luggage, from New York to Philadelphia.

It has been some time since it was considered improper for an unmarried, not to say young, girl to travel without some form of chaperonage.

Any young girl who gets into difficulties on a crowded train or ship must be out looking for them with bright and avid eyes. A pretty girl traveling alone will always arouse interest, but so long as she is quiet and well behaved, she can go from one end of the country to the other and stay alone in hotels without fear of being molested.

The only way to avoid being picked up is to develop the psychology of the averted eye. Never appear to see the people about you, and don't look directly at anybody.

There are three ancient and tried ways of scraping up an acquaintance—offering a magazine, volunteering to open or close a window, and helping to lift a heavy suitcase. You have no choice but to accept these services with politeness, but you needn't put any inviting warmth into your thanks.

There is a manner which is a mixture of civility and indifference that should put off the most insistent picker-upper, although every now and then one has the bad luck to encounter a pushing, thick-skinned individual who can only catch the point when you are out-and-out rude.

On short trips a person who deliberately tries to pick you up deserves a rebuff. But on journeys lasting for several days one becomes more tolerant as conversing, even with a stranger, relieves the terrible monotony.

In the dining car you sit at the table with people whom you've never seen before. You are not expected to talk to them, but it is only courteous to acknowledge their presence with a slight smile on sitting down and on leaving the table.

On the train you are fairly safe, for you have the protection of all the other passengers as well as the porter. That is why it is better for a young girl traveling alone to take a berth rather than a compartment. But no matter how charming a train acquaintance may seem, it is always risky to accept a lift in a car from the station to your hotel.

It appears that it is most improper for a lady to invite a male acquaintance whom she happens to meet on the train to sit with her in her section or compartment or to eat her meals with him. This is just absurd.

If you happen to have known a man all your life, you can scarcely cut him dead just because you are afraid that a trainful of strangers will think you are traveling together. By all means see him as often as you like if it amuses you.

You should attempt to pay for your own meals, although if your companion insists upon paying the check there is no good reason why you shouldn't let him. But you must never allow a man whom you have just met to spend a penny on you.

On long journeys a woman pays her own expenses and buys her own ticket. (Not merely because of the Mann Act.) On a short trip, to a house party, for example, it is carrying punctiliousness to an extreme not to allow your escort to attend to everything. If you know he is hard up, you can use feminine tact and get your ticket ahead of time, agreeing to meet him on the train.

The main object, when traveling, is to remain inconspicuous at all times. That's why one's costume should be chosen with care and with as much attention to correctness as one would devote to riding clothes. As in these, simplicity and practicality are the most important features.

A smart suit of some dark material, or a very plain dress under a coat, with a small-brimmed hat (the object being to hide as much hair as possible and keep it in place) is the obvious choice.

One of the most important accessories is a leather pocketbook large enough to contain money, tickets, passports, several handkerchiefs, and all the other odds and ends that somehow seem to find their way into the traveler's purse.

Velvet, satin, crepe georgette, or chiffon dresses, large, drooping hats, or tiny dressy ones with fancy veils, white kid gloves, patent leather or satin pumps, buckled shoes and dazzling jewelry, are all indications of the inexperienced traveler, not to say the person of vulgar taste.

More or less the same clothes are worn for traveling on the water as on land, except that on shipboard tweeds and business-like sports costumes are more practical. A pair of low-heeled shoes should always be included in the luggage, as it is difficult, not to say dangerous, to walk the decks on high heels if the ship is rolling or pitching. You always dress for dinner, but carry the same simplicity that marks your day-time clothes into the ones you wear for the evening. Very decollete creations of tulle or spangles look ridiculous and make one wonder whether the people who wear them haven't any other place in which to show them off. Consider a ship as you would a hotel and don't appear in public rooms in pajamas or in negligee.

As soon as you get on the ship go to the chief steward and reserve your dining room table. Our advice to any traveling alone would be to take a table for one, for you never know whom you are going to draw for a dining room companion, and once you have made an acquaintance on shipboard, it is practically impossible to get rid of him. After you've had time to look the field over, you can go about finding companions to keep you from being bored.

A girl who happens to be traveling on the same ship with a man she knows need not hesitate to share a table with him or have his deck chair placed next to hers. The other passengers will probably die of curiosity wondering what their relationship is and will be certain they are traveling in sin, but we wouldn't worry about that.

Garrulous strangers may be a nuisance on the train, but they are nothing compared to what one finds on a ship. There seems to be something about the sea air that loosens tongues and inspires people with a craving to make friends. As the rules which govern speaking to strangers on land don't hold at sea, it makes life difficult for anyone wishing privacy.

It is taken for granted that your neighbor on deck will speak to you, but the man who deliberately walks up to you when you are going around the deck, or calmly sits down at your table in the smoking room comes under the head of a pick-up. You should be chilly with him, for he will usually turn out to be a tactless bore.

It is so easy to find an opportunity to speak to someone casually when you are sitting next to each other at the bar or are in the swimming pool or even the reading room, that the other means of attack shows a certain lack of breeding.

If someone asks you to join in a game of deck tennis or shuffleboard, accept if you feel like playing. The encounter carries no obligation, and you need show only a slight sign of recognition afterward.

A lady wanders in and out of the bar or smoking room quite alone and unaccompanied, but in the evening don't sit alone in the ballroom unless you're in the mood to be picked up by every stray man in the place.

If you are in a party, you will be more or less protected from eager dance-enthusiasts, and it will be quite easy to get rid of them with a curt refusal.

On no account permit a person whom you have just met to go with you to your cabin, even with the ostensible purpose of leaving a package or a book. And at night always lock your door, even if you've never done it before in your life. Even though you don't insist on privacy, have a thought for your valuables.

Traveling by motor is just one situation after another. You have to make up your mind to take the minimum amount of luggage, and if the car isn't your own, whatever you take will be too much.

If you're on the front seat, you have to think twice before lighting a cigarette, because ashes and sparks will be blown onto the people behind you. You're never sure about the driver. He may be careless, absent-minded, short-sighted and drunk. All you can do is sit tight and hope that the glass is unbreakable.

No matter what happens, don't scream; a scream at the wrong moment has often been known to cause a stall. Then, of course, there are always break-downs and the question of where to spend the night. So long as there are no overnight stops, it is all right to motor alone with a man.

Air travel presents fewer difficulties. At least your mind is at ease about the pilot, for you know that he's been physically examined within an inch of his life and that he's cold sober.

There are regulations about smoking and you will soon discover that you can't take all your trunks and pets with you unless you are willing to pay more than the ticket cost you for excess baggage.

Anybody who might want to pick you up would have to do it by letter, as the noise of the motors precludes any conversation. All you have to do is sit quietly, make all preparations for the worst (don't be optimistic just because you've never been seasick), and pray that you'll arrive right side up.

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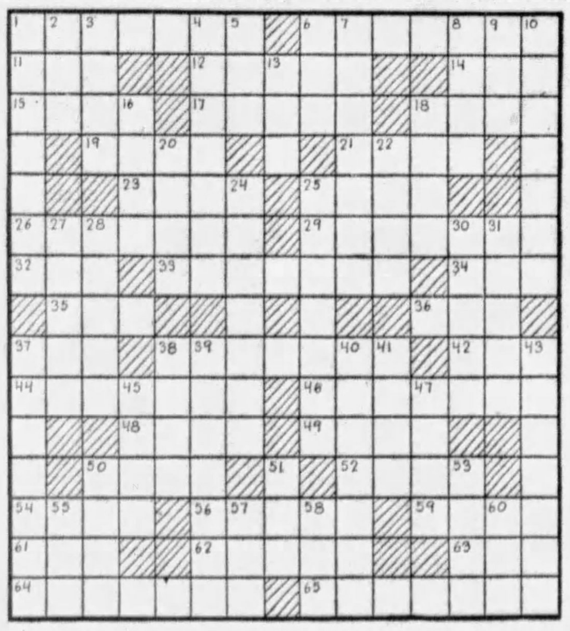
*This is another article in a series taken from Alice-Leone Moats' startling book, "No Nice Girl Swears." Another will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.*

# A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE TO SOLVE



HORIZONTAL

1—What great metropolis is known as the "Windy City"?
6—What British general was Governor of Virginia in 1763?
11—The wife of what Biblical character was turned into a pillar of salt?
12—What is the monetary unit of Russia?
14—Imitate.
15—Wide-mouthed pitcher.
17—Plane surfaces.
18—Of what country of Asia is Bangkok the capital?
19—Groan.
21—Hastened.
23—Mountains in Turkestan.
25—Vessel for holding liquids.
26—Hunters.
29—Everlasting.
32—Cunning.
33—Trifles.
34—Illuminated.
35—Electrified particle.
36—Precious stone.
37—Space.
38—Decorated with ornamental pieces.
42—Sound made by the cow.
44—Like a gland.
46—Eluding.
48—Elongated fish (plural).
49—What was the former name for the Japanese island north of Honshu, which is now called Hokkaido?
50—Appraise.
52—Lively dance.
54—Passage in the brain.
56—Rove at large.
59—God of the supreme Hindu triad.
61—Indefinite period of time.
62—Miscellaneous collections of musical numbers.
63—Cushion.
64—Magnificent, powerful.
65—Bears witness.

VERTICAL

1—What was the real name of the American humorist, Mark Twain?
2—In what manner.
3—Newspaper paragraph.
4—In what Spanish province is the Alhambra?
5—Belonging to us.
6—Of what state (abbr.) is Birmingham the capital?
7—Communication.
8—Incursion.
9—Mineral spring.
10—In which of Shakespeare's plays does Ariel appear?
13—Wager.
16—Bellow.
18—Barter.
20—Land held in absolute independence.
22—Pastries.
24—Land surrounded by water (plural).
25—What burgh of Renfrew County, Scotland, is famous for its shawls?
27—Which Homeric epic narrates the events of the last years of the seige of Troy?
28—Nearsighted person.
30—Fragrant oleoresin.
31—Which of the Apostles was called "Peter?"
37—What angel is believed by the Mohammedans to have dictated the Koran to the Prophet?
38—Versifier.
39—Small accessory plane.
40—What is the highest known mountain in the world?
41—Stupefy.
43—Groups of eight.
45—Close by.
47—Female of the deer (plural).
50—Of what county in Kansas is Hutchinson the county seat?
51—Bird of the cuckoo family.
53—Muscular organs that cover the teeth.
55—Digit.
57—Beverage.
58—Gazelle of the Tibetan plateau.
60—Large vessel.

*Last Sunday's Answer*

# BROADWAY EPISODES -:- By Mark Hellinger

*"The Fleetwood Honor Colony, composed of ex-convicts, broke up yesterday. Expert criminologists had predicted that such a group could not succeed." . . .*

* * *

THE ABOVE, slightly edited, is an item that appeared in many of the newspapers throughout the country not so very long ago. In this case the story behind the story is unusually interesting.

First of all, meet our central character, Mr. John Henry Hogsworth—better known to his associates in the underworld as "Hoggy." In his middle thirties, as this story opens, Hoggy was hardly the type of gentleman you would care to push into a taxi with your kid sister.

For Hoggy was a crook, a criminal an outlaw. Judged by his record he was a thoroughly bad individual. He had been at odds with the law since he was 12 years old, and had probably been watched by the cops who knew him since he was six. He was a bird who spent plenty of time behind bars when he was caught, and a lot of time under them when he wasn't.

So much for his record. The actual character was something else again. True, he was a robber—but he was never particularly adept at his profession. More, he never went out on a job unless he was so drunk that he hardly knew what he was doing. And there never lived a successful criminal who could do that.

In jail he was the most docile of convicts. He dared call the keepers by their first name, helped new inmates ride the first bumps in the prison routine and stamped license plates with a dexterity that was the pride of the penitentiary.

And after hours, when he sat alone in his cell, he busied himself with an occupation that hardly seemed in keeping with the surroundings.

***For John Henry Hogsworth made beaded bags! . . .***

* * *

NOW before you get the idea that there was something of the lavender and old lace about him, let me hasten to assure you that such was not the case. Hoggy was a real man, and I'd hate to be the party to suggest to his kisser that he wasn't.

Our hero made beaded bags only because he was able to sell them through the mails to people on the outside. He got his lists through the newspapers, and a scholarly convict had composed a letter for him that would wring tears from a mummy. Or a mammy.

So Hoggy made himself plenty of dough whenever he felt like working, even though he was in the big house. He couldn't buy anything more than tooth paste or tobacco or newspapers—but he could always be found working very diligently when he neared the end of a stretch.

**I guess he merely wanted enough money to laze around until he would be pinched again . .**

Toward the end of his third bit, however, Hoggy suddenly got wise to himself. He began to sense the fact that there was very little future in being sent back to jail time and time again. And it was always trying too hard to reform helped him achieve the realization.

Mr. Gladstone, pompous and heavy, was head of the Welfare League that was always trying too hard to reform men like Hoggy. Twice before Hoggy had left this very prison—and twice had Mr. Gladstone given him a set speech.

"I'm beginning to despair, John Henry Hogsworth," he said, "of ever doing anything with you. I have tried so hard to make you see the light and you simply refuse to look in the right direction.

"It grieves me greatly, too, for I will never believe that you are an habitual criminal. In the true sense, I mean. You are more of a kleptomaniac who gets drunk and lets himself go."

Hoggy's eyes blazed at that.

***"Lissen, you," he cried, "just because we been pretty friendly around here don't mean you can go callin' me names. I ain't no maniac. I'm just unlucky, that's all." . . .***

THUS ENDED that little conversation. But from that day on Harvey J. Gladstone went to work on Hoggy in earnest.

All through Hoggy's third term, then, Gladstone was on his trail. He saw that his man was weakening, and that he was doing more bag work than he had ever done before. So one morning, as the sentence neared its completion, Harvey J. added the final convincer.

He stopped his man in the corridor and talked very frankly and honestly.

**"Hoggy," he said, "you have shown me enough recently to make me feel that you are at last on the right road. If I tell you of an idea I have in mind, do you think you would be honest with me and get into no further trouble?"**

"Mr. Gladstone," Hoggy replied, "I'm tellin' you right here and now that I'm through with the racket. It don't get you no place and the best you can wind up with is a headache. The minute I step outa here this time, I'm quits. And if you got some idea for me in your noodle, I certainly hope you'll slip it to me."

The pompous one removed his glasses carefully.

***"My boy," he orated, "I want you to form an honor colony. Wait. Don't interrupt until I have finished. I want you to form an honor colony for the manufacture of the bags that you turn out so well.***

"Your colony will be composed entirely of ex-convicts. You will be their president and their guiding hand. They will all make bags. And before you know it you will have an organization that will startle the world."

Hoggy was interested. He listened and he asked questions. The more he asked, the more interested he became. And he finally smacked his palms.

**"I'll do it, Mr. Gladstone," he cried. "But on one condition. You gotta stick around and help us all you can. It's a new racket and it sounds tough. But if you'll give me the glad hand now and then, I'll try the idea."**

The other man extended his hand.

"My boy," he stated, "I will be only too proud to assist you to the best of my ability. In my humble way I will guide you as best I can. I will work for you and with you. Because, if the idea succeeds, I will know that I have accomplished a great deal of good in the world."

***All of which sounds to me as though Harvey J. Gladstone had received his early training under Aimee Semple McPherson . . .***

* * *

STRANGE as it may seem, the idea worked. The honor colony was founded in a spot called Fleetwood, and to it came plenty of ex-convicts who were willing to work if there was a chance for them to earn money and live decently. Within two years the colony was turning out beaded bags by the carload. And aside from a few minor quarrels there had been no disturbances of any kind.

It was Hoggy and Harvey J. Gladstone who, working hand in hand, had devised the fund system. Each worker had to contribute $5 each week to the common fund. At the end of ten years, each man could take all he had placed in the fund and do as he pleased with it. If he left before the ten years were up he lost everything.

This was done, of course, to keep the ex-convicts straight in spite of themselves. And it worked out far more beautifully than anyone had imagined.

It worked out beautifully, that is until several of the newspapers got hold of it. Then two or three reporters dropped in on the colony to see what they could learn. They were tossed out in short order, but Hoggy didn't like the situation. And neither did Mr. Gladstone.

**Publicity at this time, they agreed, would certainly hurt their business. Convict labor isn't a good thing to advertise in this country and dealers might cancel their orders.**

So that night Hoggy called a meeting. And he made an alleged speech.

"If anythin' comes out in the newspapers," he declaimed, "I don't want you mugs to be gettin' nervous. We're doing okay here, and don't you be forgettin' it.

***"We got a nice little spot up here. Also we got houses and plenty of eats. We got Mr. Gladstone workin' his cars off for us to get us the breaks. And we got plenty of dough in the safe.***

"So, if you hear anythin', don't get your necks in an uproar. Remember that things can always be a lot worse."

The very next morning things were. John Henry Hogsworth, ex-convict, walked into his office and found the safe empty.

**Harvey J. Gladstone, the only strictly honest man in the community, had left for paris unknown . . .**

* * *

***"The Fleetwood Honor Colony, composed of ex-convicts, broke up yesterday. Expert criminologists had predicted that such a group could not succeed!" . . .***

(Contents of this page, Copyright, 1933.)

# U. S. on Air in Recovery Drive and War on Racketeers

## *Ramona Seen Through Veil Of Mystery*

By HARRIET MENKEN

To you she is just Ramona, just fingers strumming the ivories, just a voice singing a plaintive love song, detached, mysterious.

What is her name? What is her history?

Her real name is merely—Ramona, and she was given this name for the simple reason that her father happened to be called Raymond, and that's that!

**Her last name I promised not to reveal, but it is as average as yours, just an appellation almost as universal as Jones or Smith.**

### *Child Prodigy*

Her history? It's not that of an Indian princess in disguise, or a baby stolen from the gypsies, it's just the average story of an average girl, leading an average life—but with more than average talent.

The first time Ramona attacked the keyboard she was only 3 years old; she took her first piano lessons at 8 and gave her first concert at 12. Her first radio recital occurred at 16, over WDAL, Kansas City.

She played with Don Bestor's band for the first time at 20, making her, she claims, the first woman to be employed as a regular musician in any name recording orchestra.

**Now, at 24, she's the sole woman instrumentalist among 40 men in Paul Whiteman's famous orchestra, where you hear her every Thursday night.**

### *Seeing Ramona*

I wish that as well as hearing her, you could see Ramona, forcefully pounding the ivories. Her enormously blue eyes are dreamily shadowed by long, black lashes, and set in an oval, Mona Lisa face.

I think it must have been this face—so enigmatic it is—that gave Paul the idea of lowering the veil of mystery on this young musician.

In lifting this veil, I want to tell you further about Ramona—that she likes earrings, theater and dancing; that she hates athletics, baby talkers and cards; that perfume is her greatest extravagance; that blue is her favorite color for evening gowns; that black is her choice for street costumes; that she never wears pink or yellow.

**Her favorite food is lobster omelette a la Newburg; her favorite friend is Thelma Kessler, soprano; she is never lonesome; her ambition, curiously enough, is to be a dramatic actress.**

Her ambition used to be, to be a member of Whiteman's band (she's still happy in its gratification) and this ambition became fulfilled while she was playing at WLW in Cincinnati. A woman radio writer who liked Ramona's work, asked Paul to listen to her play. He did. That night the three dined together, and Whiteman promised to send for the girl pianist in six months.

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## TURNS BACK PAGES

*MARY ALICE RICE, "Follies" beauty who re-enacts an episode from her own life in this week's American Weekly drama, "Secrets of the Follies," offered over nine stations in the Pittsburgh area beginning Thursday.*

## *Follies Girl 'Tells All' In Air Drama*

In "Secrets of the Follies," this week's outstanding radio dramatization, Mary Alice Rice, famous Ziegfeld beauty, re-enacts her own strange experiences behind the footlights.

In her radio program Miss Rice takes her listeners behind the Follies curtain, to listen to whisperings behind closed dressing room doors and to discover how gorgeous girls are glorified.

The famous beauty, who takes her own role in the radio play, obtained a coveted place in the Follies through a chance meeting with Mr. Ziegfeld. Some time later the late impressario saw her in a drug store near the theater. Failing to recognize her, he arranged an introduction and was about to cast her in the Follies again, only to learn that she was already in that enviable organization.

What really happens behind the Follies footlights is disclosed in Miss Rice's true-to-life radio drama.

"Secrets of the Follies," an American Weekly feature, is heard on the following tri-state stations:

**Thursday, WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m.**

**Friday, WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WKBN, Youngstown, O., 4 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, O., 5 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.**

**Saturday, WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va., 5:45 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, 7 p. m., and WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7:45 p. m.**

### Woodin Selection On Pollikoff Bill

Secretary of the Treasury William H. Woodin's seldom heard composition for piano and orchestra, "Norwegian Rhapsody," highlights the Pollikoff Novelty Ensemble's bill over WCAE tonight at 6:30.

Another Woodin composition, "Lullaby," played as a violin solo by Max Pollikoff, is included on the program.

### Schubert, Wagner On Barlow Bill

Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," Mozart's imaginative Overture to "The Magic Flute," Wagner's "Waldweben" (Forest Murmurs), and two tone poems, Cesar Franck's "Les Eolides" and Moussorgsky's "A Night on Bald Mountain," are listed for today's Symphonic Hour dialers on WJAS at 3. Howard Barlow conducts.

## WITH MARK

*LINDA LEE, of New O'leans, who sings with Mark Fisher's orchestra.*

## *Barkley Plea Tonight Asks Aid of Public*

Uncle Sam takes two of his most bitter battles to nation-wide radio networks this week.

The National Recovery Administration goes on the air tonight on a weekly basis to spur the nation in speeding the success of the National Recovery Act.

Senator Alben Barkley, of Kentucky, speaking from coast-to-coast over NBC facilities tonight at 11:15 inaugurates the series of addresses by National Recovery champions.

Senator Barkley outlines the work of the NRA and appeals for adoption of the industrial codes on which the success of the plan largely depends. WCAE will carry the broadcasts locally. A similar series on CBS-WJAS Thursday.

### *Racketeer Drive*

Kidnapers and racketeers are the targets for the second Federal broadcast, listed on WCAE Tuesday at 10:30 p. m., when Joseph B. Keenan, Cleveland attorney designated head of the government's intensive campaign against crime, reveals plans for a nation-wide war on rackets.

Keenan, formerly a cavalryman on the Mexican border and field artilleryman in France, brings a wealth of military experience to the government's war on gangsters.

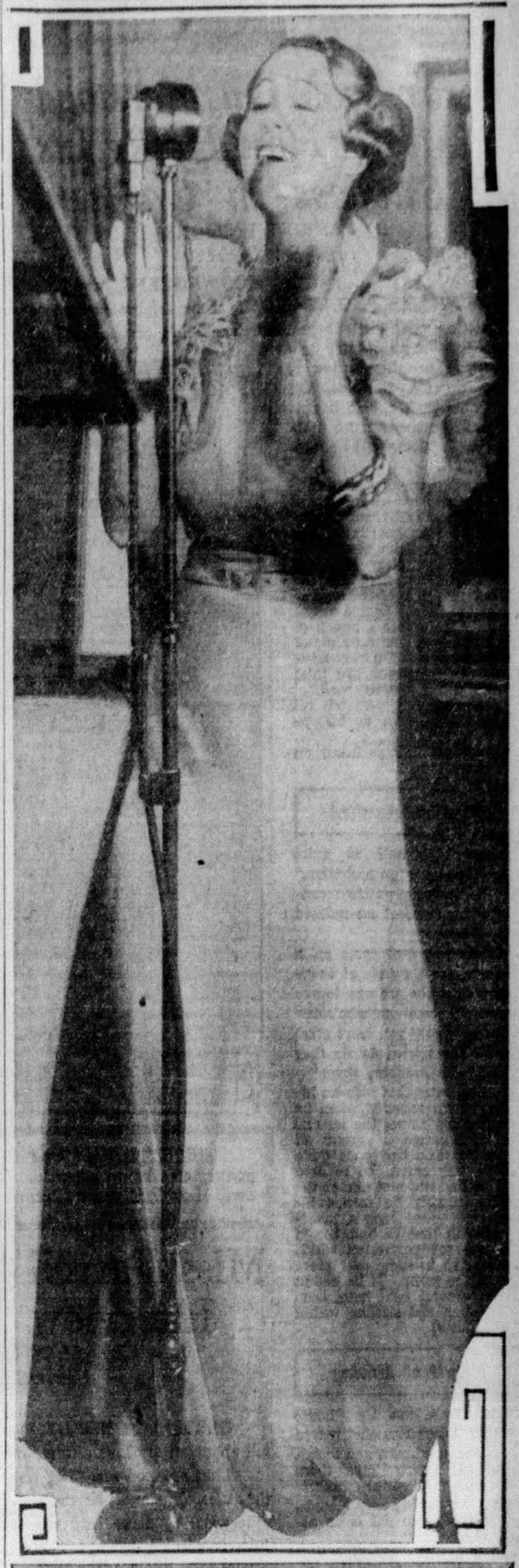
He has definite ideas for the crusade against the underworld, among them the passage of legislation to control the amost indiscriminate sale of machine guns. He will discuss some of these remedies in Tuesday night's broadcast.

### Gladys Rice Bows As Columbia Star

Gladys Rice, singing star of light opera and vaudeville fame, comes to the WJAS waves this week for two shows weekly with her debut set for tomorrow night at 10 as a feature of "Andre Kostelanetz Presents . . ."

Miss Rice also will be heard in her own program with Howard Barlow and the Columbia Concert Orchestra each Thursday at 10:45 p. m.

## MUSIC IN THE MAKING



*CAUGHT by the camera during an actual broadcast—Grace Moore, of musical comedy and opera fame, pictured as she sang recently over CBS-WJAS with Lennie Hayton's orchestra. She's on the air each Friday night at 10 o'clock, sharing honors with the Broadway comedian, Lou Holtz.*

### Kindler Plays American Work

"Natchez on the Hill," a tone poem by the American composer-pianist, John Powell, takes the spotlight on WJAS at 8:30 tonight during the Philadelphia Orchestra's weekly "forgotten music lover" concert from Robin Hood Dell. Hans Kindler, director of Washington's National Symphony, is guest conductor.

### United Lutheran Head Broadcasts

Dr. Patrick H. Knubel, president of the United Lutheran Church of America, is heard in the first of a new series of "Radio Pulpit" broadcasts over WCAE today at 3:30. Dr. Knubel selects from the story of Job for his text, "I Despise My Life."

### Dr. Walls Says:

"Acid Mouth," with sour, burning taste after meals and acid eructations is often the result of stomach hyperacidity and calls for both systemic and local treatment.

Mastication of food, diet regulation, and bowel hygiene are necessary, and using an alkaline lotion, or powder, in the mouth, daily.

Simple cleansing of the teeth, even though thoroughly performed, is not sufficient as a preventive to decayed teeth.

Get Bad teeth out, and good teeth to chew your food, a rule that applies to any prevention of disease and the accompanying change in personal appearance.

You are welcome any time to consult me about your dental necessities. Offices at Fifth Ave. at Market St.

## Sacred Classics From Chautauqua

Sacred song classics comprise the weekly Chautauqua concert presented over NBC-KDKA tonight at 8 by the Chautauqua choir and soloists.

Included on the program are Handel's celebrated "Largo;" "Cuius Animan," by Rossini; "Offertorio," by Verdi; Sullivan's "Lost Chord;" "Oh Lord Most Holy," by Franck, and Gluck's "Gracious Saviour."

*DOROTHY LORD, of the screen and legitimate stage, who comes to the air over NBC-KDKA each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:30 as "Miss Cohen," secretary to the celebrated clothing firm, Potash and Perlmutter.*

# COMPLETE SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS

**9:00 A. M.**

**WJAS**—Columbia Junior Bugle.
**KDKA**—Children's Hour.

**10:00 A. M.**

**WJAS**—Melody Parade.
**KDKA**—So. 'land Sketches.
**KQV**—Music Masters.

**10:30 A. M.**

**WCAE**—Marimba Band.
**KDKA**—Samovar Serenade.

**10:45 A. M.**

**WCAE**—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
**WJAS**—Marion Carley, pianist.
**KDKA**—Services from First Presbyterian Church.
**WWSW**—First Baptist Church.

**11:00 A. M.**

**WJAS**—First English Lutheran Church.
**KQV**—Italian Hour.

**11:30 A. M.**

**KQV**—Melody Lane.

**12:00 Noon**

**WJAS**—Salt Lake City Choir.
**KQV**—Rose Lei Hawaiians.

**12:15 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Musical Reverie.
**KDKA**—Radio City Concert.
S. L. (Roxy) Rothafel, master of ceremonies; Radio City Symphony Orchestra directed by Erno Rapee; chorus and soloists.
**WWSW**—Polonia Radio Club.

**12:30 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Grandpa and Lillian—Sun-Telegraph comics.
**WJAS**—New World Salon Orchestra.
**KQV**—Echoes of the Opera.

**1:00 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Sonata Recital.
Josef Honti, pianist; Josef Stopak, violinist.
**WJAS**—Fred Feibel, organist.
**"Lazybones"**
Kings' Horses.
Lazybones.
Narcissus ..... Nevin
Selections from "Show Boat."
Whistling Joe, from Kokomo.
I Coldn't Tell Them What to Do.
**KQV**—The Watchtower.
**WWSW**—Gertrude Sykes King, soprano.

**1:15 P. M.**

**KDKA**—Ralph Ginsberg's Ensemble.
**WWSW**—Dance Music.

**1:30 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Folks from Dixie.
**WJAS**—Compinsky Trio.
Trio in A minor ..... Brahms
For viola, 'cello, piano.
Allegro.
Adagio.
Andante Grazioso.
Allegro.
**KDKA**—Highlights of the Bible.
**KQV**—Lithuanian Radio Party.
**WWSW**—Reminiscing.

**1:45 P. M.**

**KQV**—Florence Belasco, soprano.

**2:00 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
**WJAS**—John Kelvin, tenor.
**KDKA**—Boys of Wynnecastle.
**KQV**—Richard Knotts Presentation.
**WWSW**—Croatian Ensemble.

**2:15 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Pop Concert.
**WJAS**—The Playboys.
**"Sweet Sue"**
Sweet Sue.
In the Park in Paree.
Love Songs of the Nile.
My Girl Don't Love Me.
Gypsy Fiddles.
**KDKA**—Summer Idyll.

**2:30 P. M.**

**WJAS**—Manhattan Moods.
With Do Re Mi; Mark Wanow, conductor.
**"Shadow Waltz"**
Coming Down to Earth.
Swingy Little Thingy.
Do Re Mi.
My Own.
Shadow Waltz.
Get Hot Foot.
Ah, But Is It Love, from "Moonlight and Pretzels."
On Revival Day.
Do Re Mi.
Did My Heart Beat.
Stay on the Right Side of the Road.
Learn to Croon.
**KDKA**—Jan Garber's Music.
**"You're an Old Smoothie"**
It Isn't Fair.
Orchestra and Virginia Hamilton.
Ain't That Marvelous?
Orchestra and Rudy Rudisill.
Lover Come Back to Me, from "New Moon."
Orchestra.
The Three of Us.
Orchestra and Lee Bennett.
The Feeling Is Mutual.
Song of the Islands.
Orchestra.
You're an Old Smoothie, from "Take a Chance."
Orchestra and Fritz Heilbron.
Moonstruck, from "College Humor."
Orchestra and Lee Bennett.
Hold Me.
I Don't Know Why.
Orchestra.
Goodnight Sweetheart.
**KQV**—Carolina Song Birds.
**WWSW**—Afternoon Dance Club.

**2:45 P. M.**

**KQV**—Mary Dineen, soprano.

**3:00 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Wayne King's Serenade.
**WJAS**—Symphonic Hour.
Howard Barlow and the Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
**"Waldweben"**
Overture: "Magic Flute" ..... Mozart
Unfinished Symphony ..... Schubert
Allegro Moerato.
Andante con Moto.
Waldweben, from "Siegfried" .... Wagner
Les Eolides ..... Franck
Night in a Bald Mountain. Moussorgsky
**KDKA**—National Opera Concert.
Orchestra directed by Wilfred Pelletier.
**KQV**—Polish Hour.
**WWSW**—Studio Artists.

**3:15 P. M.**

**WWSW**—Bridgeman Sextet.

**3:30 P. M.**

**WCAE**—The Radio Pulpit.
"I Despise My Life." Dr. Frederick H. Knubel.

**3:45 P. M.**

**KQV**—Sunshine Melodies.

**4:00 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Baseball Scores; Fiddlers Three
**WJAS**—Cathedral Hour.
**"God in Nature"**
Rock of Ages.
Ensemble.
Praise Ye the Name of the Lord. ..... Tschaikovsky
Choir.
Comfort Ye and Every Valley, from "Messiah" ..... Handel
Theo Karle and Orchestra.
Good in Nature ..... Beethoven
Choir.
Al Nome Tuo Temuto ..... Rhighini
Crane Calder and Orchestra.
Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis .... Martin
Solo voices, choir and orchestra.
Before the Shrine ..... Deems Taylor
Choir.
Ah, Who Can Tell ..... Mercadante
Orchestra, orchestra.
As Pants the Hart ..... Spohr
Mildred Rose, choir and orchestra.
Hic Breve Vivitor, from "Hora Novissima" ..... Parker
Quartet and Orchestra.
Abide With Me ..... Liddle
Barbara Maurel, choir and orchestra.
Thanks Be to God, from "Elijah" ..... Mendelssohn
Choir and Orchestra.
**KDKA**—Gould and Shefter, piano duo.
**KQV**—Joseph Lazzaro, tenor.
**WWSW**—Baseball Game—PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO.

**4:15 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Vee and Johnny.
**KDKA**—Symphonette.
Cyril Pitts, tenor, and Josef Koestner's Orchestra.
**KQV**—Album of Music.

**4:30 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Swiss Day at A Century of Progress.
**KDKA**—Dion Kennedy, organist.

**4:45 P. M.**

**KQV**—Silver String Trio.

**5:00 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Paul Ash's Orchestra.
**WJAS**—Willard Robison's Syncopated Sermon.
**KDKA**—Vesper Services—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
**KQV**—Mystery Violinist.

**5:15 P. M.**

**WJAS**—Vera Van, songs.
**"Man I Love"**
Isn't This a Night for Love.
Did My Heart Beat.
From Me to You.
Orchestra.
Man I Love.
Sing to Me.
**KQV**—Joey Foster and Georgie Phillips

**5:30 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Baseball Scores; Clyde Doerr's Saxophone Octet.
**WJAS**—The Three Bridges.
**KQV**—Janice Meredith Hays, soprano.

**5:45 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Le Trio Romantique.
**WJAS**—The Watchtower.
**KQV**—Musical Caravan.

**6:00 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Catholic Hour.
The Very Rev. Francis A. Walsh, O. S. B.; Ph. D.
**WJAS**—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
**KDKA**—News; Among the Masters
**KQV**—Herbert Fritsche Orchestra.
**WWSW**—Christian Endeavor Union.

**6:15 P. M.**

**KDKA**—Weather; Sports.

**6:30 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Pollikoff Novelty Orchestra.
**WJAS**—Chicago Knights.
**KDKA**—Jack Pettis' Orchestra.
**KQV**—Alicia Fuller, pianist.
**WWSW**—Studio Artists.

**6:45 P. M.**

**KQV**—Blakey Brothers Trio.

**7:00 P. M.**

**WCAE**—George Seibel.
**"The World of Books"**
**WJAS**—Gertrude Dodds, pianist.
**KDKA**—Jules Lande, violinist.
**KQV**—Joey St. Anthony.
**WWSW**—"Reading With a Purpose"—Paul Coyle.

**7:15 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Horse Sense Philosophy.
**WJAS**—The Gauchos.
Vincent Sorey's Orchestra; Tito Guizar, tenor.
**KQV**—Eddie South's Orchestra.
**WWSW**—Blue Moon Orchestra.

**7:30 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Baseball scores; Russian Symphonic Choir.
**WJAS**—"John Henry — Black River Giant."
**KDKA**—"Wisdom of the Ages."
**KQV**—Eldridge Rhythm Kings.

**7:45 P. M.**

**WJAS**—Al Flora's Orchestra.
**WWSW**—News; Baseball Scores.

**8:00 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Bert Lahr and Rubinoff.
With Lee Sims and Ilomay Bailey; Leo Carrillo, master of ceremonies.
**"Reflections in the Water"**
Prelude ..... Orchestra
Broadway Hits of 1933 ..... Orchestra
Bert Lahr
Reflections in the Water.
Rubinoff, violin solo
Are You Lovable? ..... Orchestra
Trees ..... Lee Sims and Ilomay Bailey
Scotch and Irish Medley ..... Orchestra
After You've Gone. Rubinoff, violin solo
Butterflies in the Rain.
Lee Sims and Ilomay Bailey
Lying in the Hay ..... Orchestra
Bert Lahr
Leo Carillo
Closing Theme ..... Orchestra
**KDKA**—Chautauqua Concert.
Willard Young, Forence Vickland, Marion Selee and George Newton, vocalists; choir and soloists directed by Walter Howe; Harrison Potter pianist.
**"Lost Chord"**
Largo ..... Handel
Choir and soloists.
Cujus Animam, from "Stabat Mater" ..... Rossini
Willard Young.
Aria from Suite for Two Violins and Piano.
Charles Lichter and Harry Glickman.
Offertorio, from "The Manzoni Requiem" ..... Verdi
Willard Young, Florence Vickland, Marion Selee and George Newton.
Lost Chord ..... Sullivan
Choir.
O Lord Most Holy ..... Franck
Joan Peebles.
With Verdure Clad ..... Haydn
Josephine Antoine.
Lord God of Abraham ..... Mendelssohn
Julius Huehn.
Gracious Saviour ..... Gluck
Choir.
**KQV**—Songs at Twilight.
Edgar Morris, tenor; Frances Dunlevy, soprano.
**WWSW**—Community Services from Carnegie Hall.

**8:15 P. M.**

**WJAS**—"John Henry—Black River Giant."

**8:30 P. M.**

**WJAS**—Philadelphia Orchestra.
Hans Kindler, conductor. From Robin Hood Dell, Fairmont Park, Philadelphia.
**"Natchez on the Hill"**
Prelude to Act I. "Die Meistersinger" ..... Wagner
Casse Noisette Suite ..... Tschaikovsky
Largo ..... Handel
Entrance of the Boyards ..... Halvorsen
Natchez on the Hill ..... Powell
Londonderry Air ..... Grainger
Hungarian Dances ..... Brahms
Bacchanale, from "Samson et Delilah" ..... Saint-Saens
**KDKA**—News.
**KQV**—Good Night.

**8:45 P. M.**

**KDKA**—Floyd Gibbons, World's Fair Reporter.

**9:00 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Hits from Operettas.
Sylvia Snyder and string ensemble.
**"I Cover the Waterfront"**
Selections from "The Band Wagon."
Dancing in the Dark.
Beggar Waltz.
Soprano and Ensemble.
In a Monastery Garden.
Ensemble.
Isn't This a Night for Love.
Soprano.
Faust Waltz.
Ensemble.
I Cover the Waterfront.
Soprano.
Dance—Rumba.
Ensemble.
**KDKA**—Arthur Brisbane.
With Walter Kelly, the "Virginia Judge;" the Revelers, quartet, and Al Goodman's Orchestra.
**WWSW**—Catholic Slovak Federation.

**9:30 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Music Album.
Frank Munn, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, mezzo soprano; Ohman and Arden, piano duo; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; Gus Haenschen's concert orchestra.
**"I Love a Parade"**
I Love a Parade.
Poem.
Orchestra.
When You and I Were Young Maggie.
Frank Munn.
Dengoza.
Orchestra.
Oh, Promise Me.
Elizabeth Lennox.
Romeo and Juliet (waltz).
Orchestra.
Here in My Arms, from "Dearest Enemy."
Duet.
Look What I've Got, from "A Bedtime Story."
Orchestra.
Just Like a Corner of Heaven.
Frank Munn.
Jolly Coppersmith.
Orchestra.
**KDKA**—Goldman Band.
**WWSW**—News; Baseball Scores.

**10:00 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Col. Louis McHenry Howe.
Interviewed by Walter Trumbull on national affairs.

**10:15 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Impressions of Italy.
Ina de Martino, soprano; Guiseppe di Benedetto, tenor; orchestra directed by Thomas Belviso.

**10:30 P. M.**

**WJAS**—Rhythm Rhapsody.
Mildred Bailey; Jack White, comedian; Eton Boys; Do Re Mi and Freddie Rich's Orchestra.
**"Learn to Croon."**
Ain't That Marvelous?
It Isn't Fair.
Rhythm Everywhere.
Mildred Bailey and Eton Boys.
Hold Me.
Blue Roses.
Learn to Croon.
Jack White—comedian.
Medley from "Band Wagon."
Waltz group—
Desert Song (Desert Song).
D'Ya Love Me (Sunny).
Jalousie (tango).
Jack White.
Lazybones.
Mildred Bailey.
Nobody's Sweetheart.
Orchestra and ensemble.
**KDKA**—Green Brothers Novelties.
Orchestra with Major, Sharp and Minor, girls' trio.

**10:45 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
**KDKA**—Phil Duey, baritone.

**11:00 P. M.**

**WJAS**—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
**KDKA**—Sports; Weather; News.

**11:15 P. M.**

**WCAE**—"The Work of the NRA," Senator Alben Barkley, of Kentucky.
**KDKA**—Four Horsemen.

**11:30 P. M.**

**WCAE**—Orchestral Gems.
Orchestra directed by Moshe Paranov.
**WJAS**—Jerry Freeman's Music.
**KDKA**—Dick Messner's Orchestra.

**12:00 Midnight.**

**WCAE**—William Scotti's Rhythms
**KDKA**—Dance Nocturne.
William Stoess and his orchestra.

**12:30 A. M.**

**WCAE**—Bud Shay's Music.

**1:00 A. M.**

**WCAE**—Weather.

(Advertisement)

# How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

**Lost Her Double Chin—Lost Her Prominent Hips—Lost Her Sluggishness**

**Gained Physical Vigor—Gained in Vivaciousness—Gained a Shapely Figure.**

### Table Tells How Much Women and Girls Should Weigh

How would you like to lose a load of unhealthy fat that you don't need and don't want and at the same time feel better than you have for years?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

How would you like to get your weight down to normal and at the same time develop that urge for activity that makes work a pleasure and also gain in ambition and keenness of mind?

Get on the scales to-day and see how much you weigh—measure yourself too—then get a 4-oz. bottle of Kruschen Salts, which will last you for 4 weeks. Take one-half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning—to hasten results cut out pastry and fatty meats—and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weigh and measure yourself again.

Now you can laugh at the people who pay hundreds of dollars to lose a few pounds of fat—now you will know the safe, swift and pleasant way to lose unsightly fat and you'll also know that the 6 salts of Kruschen have presented you with glorious health.

If one inexpensive jar (lasts 4 weeks) doesn't joyfully satisfy, money back from any drugstore. Make sure you get Kruschen—prescribed by many physicians and recognized the world over as the SAFE way to reduce and at the same time gain in health and physical charm.

In two weeks Mrs. M. C. Taylor of Lewisburg, W. Va., reduced her weight from 175 to 159½ pounds—Her headache is no more and shortness of breath is gone—"Thanks for such a good remedy," she writes.

Mrs. G. L. of Shepardsville, Kentucky, writes: "I have reduced 24 pounds in 31 days with Kruschen and I ate three meals a day." A New York woman lost 14 pounds with one bottle of Kruschen Salts.

**Ladies: At Your Height and Age This Table Tells What You Should Weigh in Indoor Clothes and Shoes**

| Age | 5 ft. | 5-1 | 5-2 | 5-3 | 5-4 | 5-5 | 5-6 | 5-7 | 5-8 | 5-9 | 5-10 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 25 | 118 | 120 | 122 | 125 | 128 | 131 | 135 | 139 | 143 | 147 | 151 |
| 28 | 119 | 121 | 123 | 126 | 129 | 133 | 137 | 141 | 145 | 149 | 153 |
| 30 | 120 | 122 | 124 | 127 | 131 | 134 | 138 | 142 | 146 | 150 | 154 |
| 32 | 121 | 123 | 125 | 128 | 132 | 136 | 140 | 144 | 148 | 152 | 155 |
| 34 | 123 | 125 | 127 | 130 | 134 | 138 | 142 | 146 | 150 | 154 | 157 |
| 36 | 124 | 126 | 128 | 131 | 135 | 139 | 143 | 147 | 151 | 155 | 158 |
| 38 | 125 | 127 | 130 | 133 | 137 | 141 | 145 | 149 | 153 | 157 | 159 |
| 40 | 127 | 129 | 132 | 135 | 138 | 142 | 146 | 150 | 154 | 158 | 161 |
| 42 | 128 | 130 | 133 | 136 | 139 | 143 | 147 | 151 | 155 | 159 | 162 |
| 44 | 130 | 132 | 135 | 138 | 141 | 145 | 149 | 153 | 157 | 161 | 164 |
| 46 | 131 | 133 | 136 | 139 | 142 | 146 | 151 | 155 | 159 | 163 | 167 |
| 48 | 132 | 134 | 137 | 140 | 143 | 147 | 152 | 156 | 160 | 164 | 168 |
| 50 and up | 133 | 135 | 138 | 141 | 144 | 148 | 153 | 157 | 162 | 165 | 170 |

# The Screen and Its Players

## Actor Is Misunderstood No Matter How He Reacts To Success in Calling

By HARRIET PARSONS
*Universal Service*

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.

PITY THE POOR ACTOR! If he celebrates success by putting on a little harmless swank he's accused of going hi-hat—if he doesn't he's posing. When his option is taken up his troubles, far from ending, are just beginning. From then on no matter what he does he'll be misjudged.

When an actor first steps into fame's spotlight all eyes are upon him, critically, suspiciously. Take Franchot Tone, one of the newest film sensations. One day, just after Franchot had scored his first hit, he walked into the M-G-M commissary as usual. Seated at the publicity table were a bunch of studio employes and a couple of newspapermen. Their comments ran something like this:

**"He's taking it pretty well."**

**"Yeah, but you can't tell yet—wait'll they take up his option."**

**"Wonder if he'll go funny on us," etc.**

### *Big Head Awaited*

Franchot himself is quite aware that he is "on probation," that he is being watched constantly for signs of an inflated ego. He says:

**"When you first come on a lot there are a couple of thousand people who are new to you—and only one of you who's new to them. Yet if you don't greet each of them scrupulously they think you're snubbing them."**

He illustrates this with an incident which occurred when he was strolling across the lot one day. He passed a group of M-G-Mers and had gone quite a little way before he realized that he had not met one of the group. Hastily he turned his head and called back a greeting just in time to halt the "I told you so" expression which had started to come over every face in the group. If he hadn't turned around he'd have been on the pan and sizzling within two minutes!

### *Result of Moving*

Then there was that house business. When Franchot moved out of his apartment and took a house in Beverly Hills there were cries of "swank! swank."

**"Aha," said the gossip hounds, "He's starting to put it on already."**

What actually happened was that the tenants from whom he had subleased the apartment returned suddenly and he had to move out. He was in the middle of a picture and the studio gave him one day to find a place to live. He grabbed the first promising house—and because it was larger than his former apartment the reports immediately began to circulate that tone had gone hi-hat.

What does a working man do when he gets a raise? Buys himself things, naturally, that he

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## DOMESTIC

*HELEN HAYES and Robert Montgomery are close to a matrimonial split right here, though it doesn't seem so. They're man and wife in "Another Language," filmed from the play of the same name. It's the featured attraction in the Penn Theater.*

## Miss Farrell Suggests Interview Be on Love

By JERRY HOFFMAN
*Universal Service.*

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 5.

GLENDA PONDERED reflectively. "Why don't you tell about all my love affairs," she suggested mildly.

That stopped me. The remark was a direct violation of the rules. It should be the reporter who attempts, subtly or otherwise, to delve into the love life of the actress being interviewed. No movie star should ever willingly volunteer such information.

But that's Glenda Farrell, who goes on merrily violating rules. Right now she's in love with a writer. Not only will she admit it—she'll tell you his name and how he is the cleverest, most brilliant—wittiest—! Ah!—but wasn't there a young chap who was the cleverest, most brilliant and wittiest acrobatic comedian before the writer?

### *Genuine Friendship*

That isn't very fair to Glenda. She really doesn't flit from man to man, and frankly I don't believe her romances have as much romance in them as they have a genuine friendship. For Glenda is a man's ideal pal. She has such a grand sense of humor, is so spontaneous and so real and any man would be thrilled merely to accompany her places. And men are.

Glenda broke another rule when she began her career. She didn't run away to go on the stage; neither did she combat parental objections.

### *Veteran Trouper*

On the contrary, it was her mother, who, when Glenda was 7, placed her with a tent show stock company. To her mother, it was a realization of unfilled dreams for herself. Her Glenda would be the great actress her mother thought of being.

So Glenda traveled from her home state, Oklahoma, from childhood into womanhood; from tent shows to theater stock companies to Broadway.

**"I had a grand run of luck," she said. "I worked steadily from the day I arrived until they brought me to Hollywood for 'Life Begins.'"**

She was the hit of the play version of "Life Begins." Before that "On the Spot" and "Skidding" had furnished her with almost two consecutive years on Broadway.

*RUBY KEELER and George Brent in "42nd Street," musical comedy-drama in the Davis.*

## *Pitt Again Goes Stock*

A stock company under the management of George Shafer, of Wheeling, will be housed in the Pitt. Opening September 15, it will present dramatic stock and there is possibility of having a guest star in each attraction, although this is not definitely settled.

Mr. Shafer comes to Pittsburgh with a background of 30 years of experience in the theater, having been associated with road shows, dramatic stock and pictures.

The opening attraction has not been selected.

The theater is being renovated, indoors and out.

## *Hollander Is Adviser*

Frederick Hollander, composer, has been appointed musical adviser on and will write special compositions for Jesse L. Lasky's production "Marionettes," which will star Lilian Harvey and feature the Piccoli puppets. The production will go before the cameras September 15. He is the author of five operas, two symphonies, a score of songs and the original stories for three films.

## *Marshall Given Role*

Herbert Marshall, who just returned to Hollywood from England, has been named by Cecil B. DeMille as the third member of the quartet which will play the title roles in his next Paramount picture, "Four Frightened People." Claudette Colbert and Mary Boland have been assigned to feminine roles.

## *Dead Shots Are Scarce In Movies*

By ROBBIN COONS
*Associated Press.*

HOLLYWOOD, Aug 5.

The screen's bad men are notoriously lax in carrying their deviltry into private life.

Wallace Beery, often a heavy villain, is a good-natured, amiable fellow who likes to play with his adopted baby daughter, Carol Ann, and James Cagney, who in some pictures has shot it out desperately with rival gangsters, is a home-loving lad who not long ago took up piano lessons and who likes good music.

Scan the list of movie rascals and you'll find such paradoxes as John Miljan (sleek mustache and all, always ready to foreclose the mortgage and grab the girl), puttering around in his garden at home, and for fiendish sport tenderly nursing young canaries.

### *Just a Home Man*

Even Edward G. Robinson, kingpin of movie gangsters and tough men, is a domestic body, proud papa of the junior "Little Caesar" that arrived a few months ago.

Jack LaRue has spit gunfire in a dozen pictures or more, and yet he never handled a revolver before he came to Hollywood.

But trust Mae West to find the real thing—in Ralf Harolde, villain of "I'm No Angel."

A marine in the World War, Harolde became an expert pistol and rifle shot. Today, through practice, he can bull's-eye the heart on a playing card at 50 paces. He fences, too, and can throw a wicked knife. He can box, and, although he weighs only 150 pounds he can pick up heavier men and throw them away.

### *Can Hire Crack Shots*

The irony of it all is that in pictures the bad-man actor doesn't necessarily have to be proficient at anything except acting. For marksmanship they can hire old Pardner Jones or some other crack shot; to throw a knife, there's Steven Clemento, and on the rare occasions when fencing is required in films a little training in the studio gymnasium equips the actor to simulate the real thing.

And Harolde, a typed bad man of the films, used to play heroes and romantics on the stage, until he came to Los Angeles as the tough managing editor in "The Front Page."

## DRAMATIC

*DORIS KENYON plays opposite George Arliss in "Voltaire," dramatic picture in the Stanley.*

## Ranching Is Side Line For Many Movie Stars

By REINE DAVIES
*Universal Service.*

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25.

RANCHING, OR BACK to the soil, is the latest slogan of Hollywood. And it is not an idle gesture either. Rather than a matter of diversion for stars suffering from ennui, it is assuming a real and concrete form. Scores are investing in small farms and larger ranches in Southern California, and are devoting their weekends and time between pictures to bringing them to a paying basis.

Douglas Fairbanks began on his some years ago. He owns one at Rancho Santa Fe and another nearer to San Diego. And model ranches they are, too.

Gary Cooper has always liked great tracts of land. It is said of him that he has made as much money out of his investments in land as his pictures. He owns a cattle ranch near Palm Springs.

Richard Dix is another. He not only owns many acres of pseudo city property but much farm land besides.

Edward Everett Horton's ranch near Van Nuys is noted for its collection of rare old trees, blue ribbon dogs and tropical orchard.

Edmund Lowe's walnut ranch is showing a pretty income and on the right side of the ledger too.

Billy Bevan, erstwhile comedy star, recently has acquired a 25-acre avacado near Escondido. He has 1,733 trees already bearing fruit.

Out near Saugus three cowboy stars live like feudal lords on large estates surrounded by grazing cattle and high-bred horses. Of course that refers to Hoot Gibson, Tom Mix and William S. Hart.

Among the largest land owners are Clara Bow and Rex Bell. Three years ago they acquired 600,000 acres in green lands in Nevada. They erected a palatial house and they raise cattle.

Will Rogers has a model farm with his own stables and polo field right off the highway near Santa Monica.

*ANN HARDING and William Powell in "Double Harness," featured in the Fulton screen program.*

## Broadway Is Awakening And Rehearsals Begin

By DOROTHY ROE
*Universal Service.*

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.

LIFE STIRS in the great summer somnolence that is Broadway.

Stage doors of the echoing, empty theaters are filled these days with panting chorus girls in rehearsal rompers, taking time out for a few breaths of gasoline-laden air before dashing back to try again their endless routine under the bellowing instructions of a perspiring dance director.

A thousand hungry playwrights are leaving footprints in the melting asphalt of Broadway, if not in the sands of time, as they beat their weary trail from producer's office to producer's office.

Along the suburban circuit of the summer theaters, new plays bound for Broadway are steaming out the wrinkles.

And in the big town itself the first play of the new season lifted its newborn voice this week.

Beating all other producers to the takeoff, the indefatigable Shuberts brought to town a new farce, "Going Gay," presented under the banner of Select Theaters Corporation.

"Going Gay," written by William Miles and Donald Blackwell, and directed by the latter, is one of those flippant affairs that summer theatergoers seems to prefer to heavier fare.

New plays to try their wings this week in the summer theaters are:

"Strictly Dynamite," by Robert T. Colwell and Robert A. Simon, with Glenn Hunter, at Jackson Heights, Queens.

"Present Laughter," by Charles Brackett, with Roger Pryor and Rose Hobart, Westport, Conn.

"Belle of the Night," by Pierre Wolff, with Ernest Glendenning, Simmit, N. J.

"Why We Misbehave," by John Halloran, Red Bank, N. J.

"Adam the Creator," by Joseph Capek, Ogunquit, Me.

"A Very Great Man," by A. E. Thomas and John Haussmann, Provincetown, Mass.

"Broadway Interlude," by the late William Almon Wolff and Achmed Abdullah, Pelham Manor, N. Y.

## *Stage Men In Comedy*

Henry Kolker and Arthur E. Stone, well-known stage players, have been added to the cast of "Oh Promise Me," comedy.

## *Drama, Fun And Music On Screen*

By MILDRED FILLMORE

STELLAR combinations of the new movie programs are interesting and present players who are in the upper ranks of popularity in pictures that are of various shades of dramatic quality, comedy, melodrama and musical comedy. The association include George Arliss and Doriss Kenyon, Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery, Ann Harding and William Powell, Slim Cummerville and Zasu Pitts and Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler.

Mr. Arliss and Miss Kenyon are on the Stanley screen in "Voltaire," a dramatic picture with many comedy scenes. In this one Arliss plays another strong character part in which he becomes involved in intrigues, hate and passion, as he endeavors to act as a wise adviser to prevent excesses of power and might. Romance and comedy are in the hands of others, especially Margaret Lindsay, Theodore Newton and David Torrence.

### *Stage Hit on Screen*

The Penn attraction is a comedy-drama adapted from the recent stage hit of the same title, "Another Language." It is in this that Miss Hayes and Mr. Montgomery are co-starred, with the late Louise Closser Hale almost equally prominent. It is a story of a family of the middle class, in which all of the sons and their wives return home every week for a gabby gathering, in which they "slam" each other, eat and are generally commonplace. The wife of one is different, and so is the son of another. They speak "another language."

Ann Harding and William Powell are the co-stars in the Fulton, which has reopened for the season after being closed for several weeks. "Double Harness" is the title of the feature. This is a domestic comedy in which Miss Harding "gets her man" and then finds that he doesn't want her. There is a vamp in the case. With things breaking tough for Ann, she swings a big business deal with no help from her husband.

### *Whiff o' Salt Air*

There's a "reef-the-main-sail-me-hearties" atmosphere about "Her First Mate," the Warner film starring Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts. Slim has maritime dreams and visions himself the master of a stately ship sailing the billowing waves. Zasu, his wife, thinks it will be just as well if it's only a ferryboat. So each makes a deal, Slim for a six-master, and Zasu for a ferry, each unaware of the action of the other. Only Zasu grabs the family bankroll before Slim can get to it. Then the ferryboat burns, and the owner of the six-master wants his money, and the fun is on. In the cast are Una Merkel, Warren Hymer, Berton Churchill, George Marion and Henry Armetta.

"Forty-second Street," with a cast including Warner Baxter, Bebe Daniels, Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler and others, is in the Davis. It is a comedy drama with music.

Mae West is the star in the Sheridan Square, where "She Done Him Wrong" is one feature. It is a melodrama of the old Bowery. "A Study in Scarlet" also is on the bill.

"The Story of Temple Drake," with Miriam Hopkins and Jack LaRue, is the current feature in the Enright, to be followed Wednesday by Constance Bennett in "Bed of Roses."

*ZASU PITTS and Slim Summerville in "Her First Mate," heading the screen bill in the Warner.*

# The Stage and The Footlight Stars

## Garrick Greatest Actor Of English Stage But Not a Real Englishman

By GEORGE SEIBEL

THE GREATEST ACTOR that ever spoke the English tongue was one-half French and nearly one-half Irish. David Garrick's father was a member of a Huguenot family driven out of France by the revocation of the Edict of Nantes, which had guaranteed religious freedom. The family name was originally spelled with "c" or "que," without the final "k." David's mother was of Irish descent.

Not only was Garrick no true-born Briton, but he was also a mere tradesman before he took to the stage. He had learned the business of wine merchant in Lisbon with his uncle, and sold port and sherry in London before he acted Richard III.

The first time he played Richard he was billed as "a gentleman who never appeared on any stage," but this was not literally true. When he was a boy of 10 at Lichfield, some traveling players gave "The Recruiting Officer," and impressed young Garrick so much that he organized a company of boys and repeated the performance, playing Sergt. Kite himself. He also appeared in minor characters before he essayed crookback Gloster.

### Demigod of Drama

But no actor has ever had so swift and sweeping a rise to fame and fortune. Reading the praise of Garrick by his contemporaries, he appears as a demigod of drama. The best-known anecdote is about the old actor Quin, who declared that "if Garrick was right, he and all the rest of the players had been wrong." Alexander Pope, the old poet, saw Garrick play and said, "That young man never had his equal and never will."

Then there is the well-known passage in Fielding's novel "Tom Jones." When Hamlet sees the Ghost, Partridge says to Jones:

**"You may call me coward if you will, but if that little man there upon the stage is not frightened I never saw any man frightened in my life."**

Nor must we forget the old poet Samuel Rogers, who records in his "Table Talk" a conversation with a dramatist named Murphy, who said:

**"Well, sir, off the stage he was a mean sneaking little fellow. But on the stage"—throwing up his hands and eyes—"oh, my great God!"**

### Natural in Acting

Garrick must have been a very great mimic, we know he was a scholar, and he established a new school of natural acting in place of the old "horrible way of theatric speaking," something between ranting and chanting, when "Declamation roared while passion slept."

Besides all these advantages, Garrick was ambitious—and he loved Peg Woffington. It is said he even bought the wedding ring to marry this most fascinating and most fickle creature. Peg acted with him in Dublin, and later at Drury Lane, and for a while both lived in Southampton street, near the Strand.

It was there that the most amusing anecdote about Garrick's reputed miserliness had its origin. It was agreed he should pay the household bills one month; Mrs. Woffington the next month. Samuel Johnson, Garrick's friend and fellow townsman—they traveled together from Lichfield to London—tells Boswell:

**"I remember drinking tea with him long ago when Peg Woffington made it, and he grumbled at her for making it too strong."**

Tea was then a costly luxury, and was ordinarily drunk weak. Johnson later told the same tale to Joshua Reynolds, the famous painter, and added Garrick's further remark about the tea, "Why, it is as red as blood."

But another time Johnson said Garrick had "given away more money than any man in England. There may be a little vanity mixed, but he has shown that money is not his first object."

Besides many absurdities in dress, Garrick made many ridiculous changes in Shakespeare. He left the grave-diggers out of "Hamlet" and provided a happy ending for "Romeo and Juliet." He turned "Midsummer Night's Dream" into a ballet-opera, and rewrote "The Winter's Tale," cutting out nearly all of the first three acts.

On the other hand, Garrick effected one of the most important reforms on the English stage. It used to be the custom of the fashionable mob to sit on the stage while the play was going forward. They would often interfere in unwarranted ways. Sometimes even their well-meant doings spoiled the play. One actor was playing Hamlet when a gust of wind in the Ghost scene blew off his hat. A young lady on the stage felt for the player exposed to "an eager and a nipping air," picked up the hat, stepped over gingerly, and put it on Hamlet's head wrong end foremost, in a rakish and drunken fashion. Of course the scene was spoiled.

### Had Two Big Roles

Garrick's two greatest roles, it seems, were King Lear and Abel Drugger in Ben Jonson's satiric comedy, "The Alchemist." That play is hardly ever played any more, but it is superior even to "Volpone," which the Theater Guild revived in a modern version a few years ago. It is usually considered Jonson's best comedy.

The part of Abel Drugger is very insignificant, and only Garrick's great genius lent it luster. When Garrick's widow was patronizing Edmund Kean, she said, "But you couldn't play Abel Drugger!" Kean admitted that, and asked whether Garrick could sing, evening the score.

At Garrick's funeral Samuel Johnson, who was always envious of him, said that "his profession made him rich and he made his profession respectable." When we remember that actors were classed by the law as "rogues, vagabonds, sturdy beggars and vagrants" when Garrick began; that soon after he appeared Gray of the "Elegy" wrote that "there are a dozen dukes of a night at Goodman's Field," Garrick's theater; that when he died they carried him to Westminster Abbey and buried him at the foot of the Shakespeare bust in the Poets' Corner we realize that David Garrick was a man of tremendous ability and indomitable ambition. Richard Mansfield used to think he was the greatest genius the stage had ever produced, and called his own theater the Garrick. Mansfield was probably right.

## BOWERY

*NOAH BEERY and Mae West in "She Done Him Wrong," ribald and ratfish, but amusing comedy melodrama of old Bowery, part of double feature bill in Sheridan Square Theater for a week.*

## Critic Can't Hide Any More Because Drama Hits Farms

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.

WHEN I FLED the theater district last spring I felt reasonably sure of not hearing anything about the drama for the next couple of months. I was retiring to a green hillside where daisies and buttercups would take the place of footlights, where sunsets down the valley would substitute for man-made cycloramas, and where, instead of the close-cropped diction of a lot of pseudo-London actors, I should hear the honest, open mooing of a herd of cows. The stage and all things thereto appertaining were going to be forgotten utterly and kept a hundred miles away.

I was an optimist. I had not reckoned on the summer theaters, my house is a hub of something like 30 country playhouses within a radius of 50 miles.

They come closer and closer each season, and my rural free delivery mailbox grows more and more choked with invitations to attend the opening nights in Haine's Hollow, Pumpkin Corners and all the Hudson River hamlets. That is what has happened to the drama, and what incidentally is happening to me.

I have done my best to shun and shoo and have a drama critic's holiday. I've read lots of books and even written one of my own, and raised flowers and had puppies (vicariously, of course), and not allowed a playwright or an actor within hailing distance, and kept a couple of producers away with the family shotgun.

But nothing I'd do or not do helped. The summer playhouses kept stealing up closer every week. They hired Hank Bostwick's barn, kicked out the hayloft cat, had the chickens for dinner, and installed a repertory of recent New York theatrical successes, only a mile away, mind you.

### Road Teems With Posters

Now our old country road teems with posters and berets, motion picture scouts and other symptoms of a theatrical fever, and there is no peace among us any more.

One company in our vicinity gave "Goodbye Again," which seems to be as big a favorite with this year's summer companies as "The Bride the Sun Shines On" was with last summer's. Among those present at the first night was that doyen of the dramatic arts, Francis Wilson. Mr. Wilson then turned critic and covered the event with considerable pleasantry and charity for the local newspapers.

You may be a bit perplexed to learn that the eminent actor was, while not precisely shocked, somewhat rueful over the morals of "Goodbye Again." It represented, he said, something

**"Dear to the heart of the up-to-date, last-word Broadwayite, who holds all differing aspects of life than his as bunk."**

### Urges Something Sweeter

He found himself wondering whether it was just the right sort of play for this sort of time in front of this sort of audience. He thought that our country folk might have preferred something "of a sweeter, homelier nature." He suggested "The Fortune Hunter," "Lightnin'," "Uncle Tom's Cabin" or something which either Mr. Wilson or the newspaper described as "Twelve Milestones."

But, unless I'm much mistaken, this same comedy, "Goodbye Again," was successful with rural audiences a good while before it reached that cauldron of sophistication, Times Square, and I should like, at this unpopular point, to question Mr. Wilson's evident idea that Broadway is so much more up-to-date and last-word and sophisticated than the so-called sticks.

### Wit in Fields, Too

Audiences up in the hills, I've noticed, do much more hearty laughing and less nervous snickering than the city slickers do. More immediate laughing, too. The green fields cultivate wit just as readily as the urban street corners do and a better grade of wit, at that. Life among the rural cows and bulls breeds a franker and a merrier philosophy than among the Wall street buls and the bears.

But a good play is a good play up in the Catskills, down in the Ozarks, or in Forty-eighth street, west of Broadway. And a bad play—I don't care where they give bad plays, if only they'll promise not to give them in my backyard.

## RIDE 'IM!

*WANDA WENTZ is one of the dashing riders in the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus, coming to Fifth and Penn avenues, August 14 and 15. It was here earlier.*

## PlayGroup Is Moving Into City

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

ANOTHER of the comedy hits of last season in New York, where it ran from midwinter until near the end of June, is the new offering of the Summer Playhouse, which has moved into town. This comedy is "Goodbye Again," in which Osgood Perkins and Sally Bates played the leading roles in the original production. It will be given for six nights, opening Monday in the Arnold School Auditorium. It is by Allen Scott and George Haight and concerns a lecturer who spends a pleasant day with a former lady love, now married, but ready to leave her husband for her old beau.

The action all takes place in the room of a Cleveland hotel, and it is breaking no confidence to state that when the lecturer leaves town there has been no home broken up. His clever secretary is on the job sufficiently to see to that. However, it is all rather farcical, and New York audiences found they couldn't be satisfied with less than 182 performances.

### Viehman Director

The local production was directed by Theodore Viehman, formerly of Tech drama school, who has been associated with theaters in the East. Robert Gill and Helen Wayne play the leads, others in the cast being George Rowland, Margaret Bertram, Jean Barnes Wolf, James Macfarlane, Raymond Neyhart, Martha Arnold, Eloise Campbell and George Lobingier.

While the Summer Playhouse is playing the Stage Guild will be rehearsing something that should be of special interest to local folks since it is a new play by a Pittsburgh playwright and actor. The opus is titled "Manly Man" and it is the work of Alfred Golden, who has just returned from an engagement with the Westchester Players, Mt. Kisco, N. Y. It will be publicly presented August 14 and 17.

### Opera Plans Progress

The Pittsburgh Metropolitan Grand Opera Company also draws nearer the active production stage with the engagement of Dr. Joseph Rauterkus, dean of music, Duquesne University, as instructor of the chorus, and Karl Heinrich as instructor of the ballet. In addition to principals, chorus and ballet of 16, there also will be an orchestra of 30 pieces.

"La Giaconda" has been tentatively chosen as the opening opera, to be given the latter part of September, with artists of national reputation, to be engaged shortly by Nino Ruisi, director.

The season is planned to be six months, and it is proposed to present three operas a month.

## Movie Go Round

By JERRY HOFFMAN

*Universal Service.*

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 5.

The Malibu madness has passed. A week-end spent at the former hey! hey! beach spot of the stars revealed a thoroughly subdued and domesticated shore colony. Fewer screen lights and more non-professionals were in evidence. Gone were the whoopee shouts that permeated the salt air in former seasons. Equally conspicuous by absence were the tinkling of cocktail and highball glasses. Glimpsed during a stroll along the waterfront were the John Gilberts quietly talking things over. George Raft's red shirt, initialed in black, was the loudest thing there, but even George kept his shrieking attire indoors to maintain Malibu's new spirit of decorum. Visiting Raft were Bill Conselman, Marjorie King and Barbara Weeks, practically whispering—yeh! about pictures! Here and there was an exciting ping-pong game. Two parties in more than 100 beach homes were all that could be found. Notably out-of-sight were the gate-crashers and uninvited "stooges." Gate watchmen have ended that nuisance.

* * *

I suppose it's all in knowing how. Few women of the world, however, could handle a similar situation as skillfully as did the babyish little Dorothy Lee last week. The tiny ingenue gave a farewell party before leaving for New York. Most Hollywood hostesses think twice before inviting ex-husbands and ex-wives to parties. Not Dorothy. It was her affair, her ex-husband and her ex-sweeties. So Jimmy Fidler, the last man whose name Dorothy bore; "Marsh" Buffield, her current boy-friend; Russell Gleason, who once was Dorothy's favorite, gathered and grew very friendly with a group of other boys who had displayed yearnings for the thrice-wedded Lee in the past.

* * *

The unusual, to say the least, triangle of Husband Stephen Ames; wife, Adrienne Ames; and "approved escort," Bruce Cabot, continues to intrigue Hollywood. Now that Husband Ames has been introduced to the film colony, (incidentally becoming one of the town's best and most quickly liked visitors), young Cabot continues to escort Mrs. Ames and her husband as well. They cannot seem to understand all the furore about their "perfectly platonic" arrangement. All three posed happily for the news photographers.

* * *

The office and shop girls who sighed enviously when they read all the big splurges about Dorothy Wilson, studio stenographer, being "discovered" into stardom, should be interested in this. Very quietly, little Dorothy's contract was bought up by the RKO Radio studio a few weeks ago.

*MIRIAM HOPKINS has the stellar role in "The Story of Temple Darke," photoplay in the Enright.*

*JEAN BARNES WOLFE will be seen in "Goodbye Again," Summer Playhouse comedy to be given in Arnold School Theater, East End, for six nights.*

### Human Bullet At Kennywood

Victor Zacchini, former major in the Italian army, will be shot from the mouth of a cannon landing in a net some distance away, as the daily free act at Kennywood, opening today, Sunday. He will show every afternoon and night for two weeks. The Carolina Night Hawks will open a series of picnic dances Monday, playing for dancing every afternoon and night. Band concerts, swimming and the free act, as well as all park amusements are the Sunday program.

### Cab Calloway Here August 14

Cab Calloway and his orchestra have been booked for a dance in Duquesne Garden, Monday, August 14. This organization, featured in the Cotton Club, New York, was a hit in a local stage engagement a couple of years ago. Its program here will be of the same nature as that given in the Cotton Club, "hot" dance music and novel song arrangements. It will leave shortly for a six-months' tour of Europe.

### Sunday Revue At West View

Sam T. Reed's Revue is the Sunday show announced for West View Park. The revue presents the Five Hollywood Blondes, dancing act; Kaye Burke, blues singer; Lee and Harrold, comedy team, and Billy Burke, juggling jester. Benny Burton's Orchestra returns to the ballroom Monday. Don Bestor will come to the ballroom Monday night, August 14. A talkie feature and a cartoon comedy is on the program for 9:15 this Sunday night.

## Actor Is Misunderstood No Matter How He Reacts

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

couldn't afford before. But if an actor celebrates a boost in pay by purchasing a new car or a new house—or anything—he's accused of putting on swank.

It happened to Randy Scott because he bought a rather dressy car when his option was taken up. It's happened to Gable, Harlow — dozens of others.

Bob Montgomery probably was as much misjudged as anyone in pictures in the early days of his success. He was advised by the studio to lay low on the subject of marriage. He was built as a romantic hero and his advisers thought too much domestic talk would spoil the illusion. So, because he did as he was told—people said:

**"Aha—he's ashamed of his wife."**

Anyone who's seen cute little Betty Montgomery knows how absurd that accusation was.

Bob was abstracted for a time. No wonder. He was bewildered by his success and he was desperately troubled by his baby's illness and other personal worries. But the critical bystanders shouted "high hat!"

If, when his salary goes up, an actor clings to an old car because he prefers it he's apt to be accused of posing. If he buys a new one he'll hear cries of "putting on the ritz." What's a poor chap to do? Walk to work and be told he's doing a Garbo?

Yes sir—pity the poor actor. Whatever he does he's wrong!


FULTON TOMORROW THRU WED
Brilliant, Sparkling, Sexy and Sophisticated!
Ann HARDING —AND— William POWELL —IN— "DOUBLE HARNESS"

Duquesne Garden
Monday Evening, Aug. 14
CAB CALLOWAY AND HIS COTTON CLUB ORCHESTRA
Dancing ... 85c Tax Included
Spectators 40c

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN Sq. Helen Hayes—R. Montgomery in 'ANOTHER LANGUAGE' An M-G-M Picture STARTS FRIDAY Marie DRESSLER, Wallace BEERY in "TUGBOAT ANNIE"

Coolest Spot In Town
WEST VIEW PARK
TODAY! 3:30 P. M.
—SAM T. REED'S REVUE—
—Featuring—
5—HOLLYWOOD BLONDES—5
4 OTHER ACTS
FEATURE TALKIE TONITE!
DON'T FORGET
DON BESTOR ORCHESTRA
Monday Nite, Aug. 14

FITTSBURGH E. LIBERTY Fifth and Penn Aves. MON. AUG. 14 TUES. AUG. 15
Twice Daily—2 & 8 P. M. Doors Open 1 & 7
HAGENBECK-WALLACE CIRCUS
Presenting HUNDREDS OF AMAZING NEW FEATURES THIS YEAR — AND
IRON NERVED BEATTY BATTLING FORTY LIONS and TIGERS
CHILDREN, ADM. 25c AT ALL TIMES DOWNTOWN TICKET SALE ON CIRCUS DAYS AT GIMBELS.

KENNYWOOD
TODAY & ALL WEEK FREE AFT. EVE.
GREAT Zacchini HUMAN PROJECTILE
BULLET MAN—SHOT OUT OF HUGE CANNON
BATHING AND AMUSEMENTS DAILY
DANCING NIGHTLY, EXCEPT SUNDAY: CAROLINA NIGHT HAWKS
FREE CONCERTS TODAY—DANNY NIRELLA AND HIS BAND

WARNER MIDNITE SHOW TONITE 12:01
SUMMERVILLE—PITTS in "HER FIRST MATE"
WARNER STANLEY Paris Learned Its Love Secrets From Him GEORGE ARLISS "The Affairs of VOLTAIRE"
WARNER SLIM SUMMERVILLE—PITTS in "HER FIRST MATE"
WARNER DAVIS Back by Popular Demand! WARNER BROS. "42nd STREET"
GRANADA SHERIDAN MAE WEST in "SHE DONE HIM WRONG" ALSO—"A STUDY IN SCARLET"
ENRIGHT LAST 2 DAYS! MIRIAM HOPKINS "The Story of TEMPLE DRAKE"
COOL COOL COOL COOL

Warner Theatres FOR A GOOD SHOW, CALL ATLANTIC 9200★ WE DO OUR PART

| | |
|---|---|
| REGENT | "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933" |
| ROWLAND | "Mayor of Hell" |
| SQ. HILLS | ANN HARDING in 'WHEN LADIES MEET' |
| KENYON | Miriam Hopkins in 'Story of Temple Drake' |
| ETNA | "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933" |
| SCHENLEY | ANN HARDING in 'WHEN LADIES MEET' |
| MANOR | 'College Humor' |
| ARSENAL | "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933" |
| BELMAR | 'College Humor' |
| PLAZA | "DIPLOMANIACS" and "OUTSIDER" |
| WM. PENN | "Silk Express" and "Peg O' My Heart" |
| RITZ | Mae West in 'Night After Night' and 'Tomorrow at Seven' |
| CAMERA-PHONE | "Secret of Madame Blanche" and "Song of the Eagle" |
| PALACE | KAY FRANCIS in "MARY STEVENS, M. D." |
| AMBRIDGE | |
| John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT | |

# News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

## AUTO REVIVAL SHOWS NO SIGN OF EARLY LETUP

### July Output Far Ahead of Usual Midsummer Total; Four Straight Advances.

By ROBERT M. ROSS
Universal Service Automobile Editor

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 5.—The new life the automible industry has drawn from the national administration's broad business recovery program shows no evidence of waning.

June, it is now apparent, was "peak" for the automobile year. Sales and production were off in July. But the dip in no way compared to the usual hot weather decline and there are definite indications that the remainder of the year will be abnormally strong.

July's run, unofficially, was 235,000 units. That was better than May and the second best month of the year. The chief feature, however, is found in the fact that output more than doubled the 116,000 of the same month of 1932. The record books just don't show an analogy for that one, at least not where recent figures are concerned.

**FOUR ADVANCES**

Further, July was the fourth straight month to score an advance over last year. This development was commented upon in June as proclaiming definite recovery. It is even more in emphasis at present.

Projections for the month were generally raised as business continued to progress above expectations. Chevrolet's experience offers an example. The original setup was for 68,000 cars. The company assembled more than 80,000.

Plymouth's check at the end of the month revealed another of the bright pictures that have marked business for this unit. Its July was the best on record and the assembly total of 31,000 cars, was 73 per cent better than 1932.

As all indication of what Plymouth expects, 11,000 advance orders were on the books August 1. This compares with 12,000 on July 1, proving August will continue the fast gait.

**OPTIMISM PREVAILS**

Chevrolet's previously mentioned 80,000 is against 32,281 in July, 1932, and 81,562 in June. Already past the entire total of last year's production, officials are optimistic where the future is concerned.

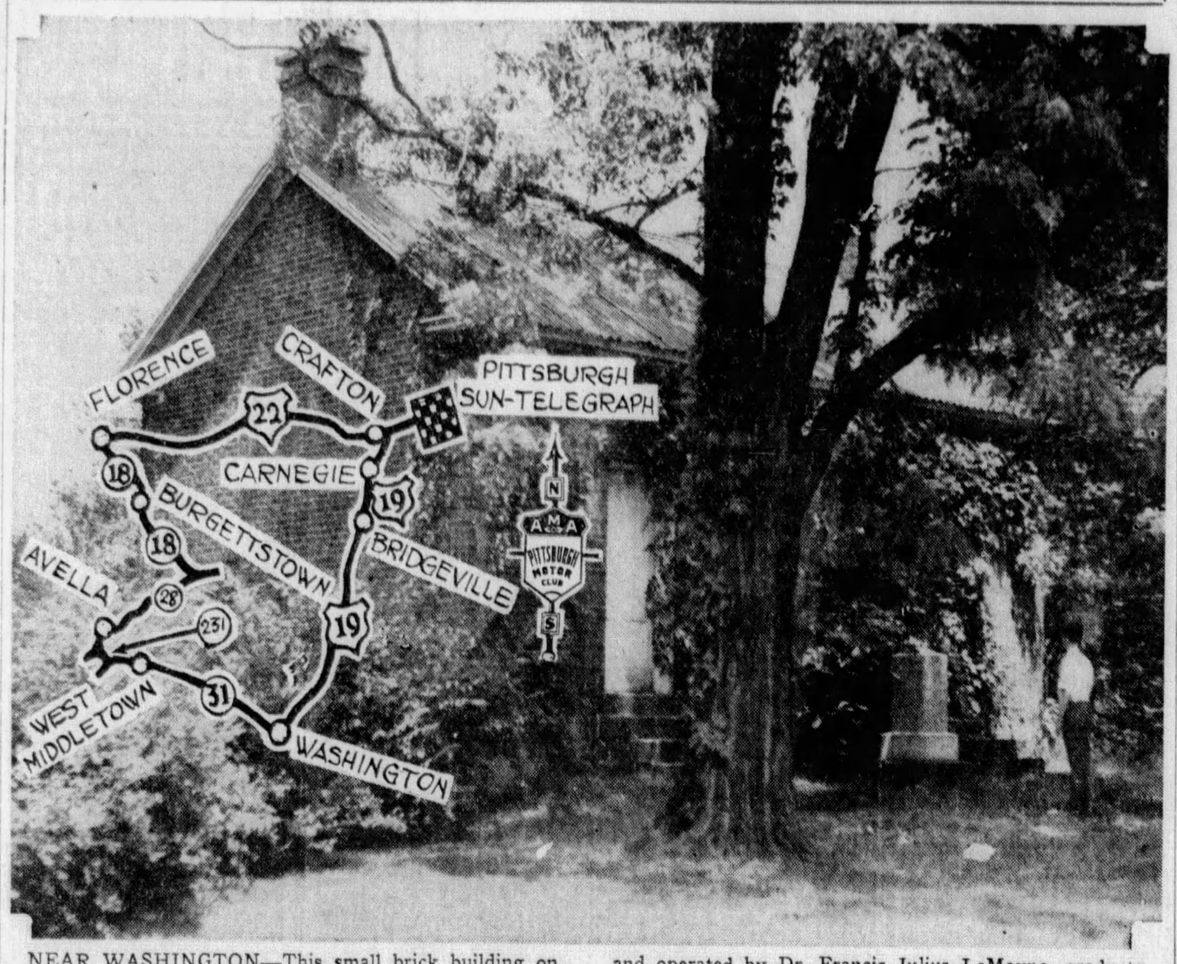
Hudson reported its best July in four years. The popularity of the Terraplane is on the upgrade and based on steady increases over the last 20 weeks, the factory schedules an August that looks as good as July.

The three units of Buick-Olds-Pontiac all registered increases over last year. Pontiac, especially, has been cutting a swath in the volume field. There is no indication of a letup here.

Output at Graham-Paige virtually tied June's level. The company anticipates very close to the same total in August.

Dodge, with its six, one of the star performers of the year, again added an impressive production total to the industry.

## FIRST CREMATORY IN U. S. ON TOUR ROUTE




NEAR WASHINGTON—This small brick building on Gallows Hill, overlooking Washington, Pa., houses the first crematory operated in the United States. It was built and operated by Dr. Francis Julius LeMoyne, graduate and trustee of Washington and Jefferson College. The building, erected in 1876, is on this week's tour route.

## TOUR INCLUDES SITE OF FIRST U.S. CREMATORY

### Washington (Pa.) Physician Constructed It in 1876; Mansion in Fort Shown.

By NORMAN L. PARK
Pathfinder for the Pittsburgh Motor Club

*(This is the eighteenth of a series of motorlogues. All designated highways have been visited by the Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.)*

The first crematory built and operated in the United States, and an interesting old mansion house started within the lines of a fort in 1800 are seen on today's motor tour over 80 miles of good highways in Allegheny and Washington counties.

Located on Gallows Hill overlooking Washington, Pa., the small brick building in which the first cremation in this country took place on December 6, 1876, stands as a memorial to its builder, Dr. Francis Julius LeMoyne. He was a graduate and trustee of Washington and Jefferson College, practiced medicine in Washington and was an enthusiast on the subject of cremation, believing it to be the only proper means of disposing of the dead.

**BARON CREMATED**

The building was constructed in 1876 and cremation of the body of Baron de Palm, a German nobleman who had died in New York, attracted the attention of all the newspapers of the country. The iron crib on which this first body rested during the cremation is among relics at the Washington County Historical Society's museum in the Court House in that city. Dr. LeMoyne himself was the third subject of the crematory in 1879. The people of Washington never looked with favor upon Dr. LeMoyne's idea and the crematory has long been discontinued.

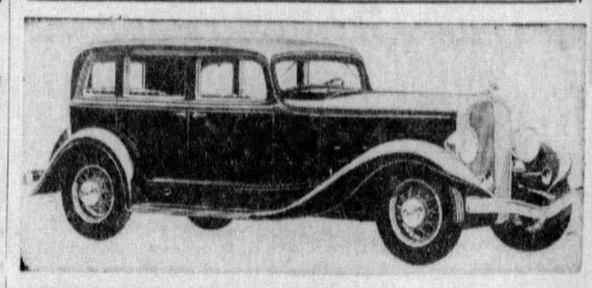
The tour leaves downtown Pittsburgh by way of Point Bridge and follows route 30 to Noblestown Road where a left turn is made to route 19. This highway is followed through Carnegie, Bridgeville and Cannonsburg to Washington where a left turn is made toward Gallows Hill. The old crematory is locked but it is owned by the Washington County Historical Society, which has the keys. Part of the ashes of the first body cremated are on view at the historical society's museum.

**MANSION IN FORT**

From Washington the road follows Route 31 to the intersection of Route 231 where a right turn is made. Around the first corner, to the right, is the historic Manchester House which was built within the lines of Teter's Fort. The interior of the house is completely finished in hardwood. It is said that when it was almost finished Isaac Manchester, the builder, needed a certain piece of wood for the parlor mantel and rode all the way to Philadelphia on horseback to get it. The house is still occupied and kept in good condition by descendants of the builder.

A right turn is made to Route 28, a left turn to Route 18 and a right turn to Route 22 at Florence. This road, the William Penn Highway, is used back to the Pittsburgh district.

## SUPERCHARGED OLYMPIC



AIR-COOLED—With highest horsepower per pound of car weight, a supercharger at no extra price, an airplane, air-cooled engine that develops 100 horsepower and many refinements in appearance and interior detail, the new Franklin Olympic makes its bow this week. A new airplane instrument panel makes the reading of instruments almost instantaneous. Modern design (skirted) fenders have been added.

## NEW FRANKLIN OLYMPIC HERE

With the highest horsepower per pound of car weight, the new Franklin Olympic introduced this week presents a well styled, rugged, air-cooled car to an automobile market which is fast expanding in response to the American "New Deal."

The new Olympic is powered with the identical 100-horsepower, air-cooled, airplane, supercharged engine that drives the more expensive Airman. Heat is literally wiped away from the engine by a blast of air coming from a powerful turbine fan keyed to the crankshaft.

Franklin leads the world of motor manufacturers in introducing a supercharger at no extra cost in a medium priced car. This device packs the mixture evenly into all cylinders, improving gas economy and performance, both on hills and at high or low speeds. The Franklin supercharger is similar to the one used on the latest and fastest commercial airplanes.

Supplying one horsepower for every 35 pounds of weight, the new Olympic gives outstanding performance. The reserve power could easily take care of an extra 1,000 pounds of car and still give creditable performance.

The new cars are now being shown by Motor Industries Inc., at 5201 Liberty Ave.

## BOP ZONE MEN GO TO CHICAGO

Regional and zone representatives of the Buick-Olds-Pontiac Sales Company will attend a three-day convention in Chicago Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday following the company's "On-to-Chicago" contest through May and June. Sixteen men from the Pittsburgh zone left here last night at 10:45 o'clock via the Pennsylvania Railroad. More than 500 guests representing the eight sales regions into which the country is divided will join with the Pittsburgh representatives at this meeting.

The first business session will convene Monday morning with General Sales Manager W. A. Blees in the chair.

Talking pictures will be used to illustrate many of the policies and plans to be outlined and discussed. Monday evening there will be a banquet with special entertainment.

Tuesday will be largely devoted to sales promotion plans and activities at which Mr. Blees will outline the plans for the fall selling season. The formal business program will conclude with a luncheon at which Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors; R. H. Grant, vice president in charge of sales; I. J. Reuter, president of the Buick-Olds-Pontiac Sales Company, and W. S. Knudsen, vice president of General Motors, will be the speakers.

Tuesday afternoon will be devoted to sight-seeing at the Century of Progress and the day will be ended with further entertainment.

On Wednesday a convention luncheon will be featured on the fair grounds, the rest of the day and evening being left to the disposal of the convention visitors. Thursday will be divided between special departmental meetings and the Century of Progress and on Thursday night all attending will leave for their respective homes.

## Sun Oil Adding 3,000 Workmen Under NIRA

Last week the Sun Oil Company, of Philadelphia, signed the President's re-employment agreement which applies to the 8,100 employes of this company and its subsidiaries.

By adhearing to the President's agreement it will be necessary to increase employment by the company and its subsidiaries by at least 30 per cent which means employment for approximately 3,000 more men.

Accordingfl to Vice President J. Edgar Pew, the Sun Oil Company in the last three years has not as a policy reduced the salary or the number of its employes. This is a remarkable achievement and it is based on the desire of the company to maintain among its employes the same degree of living conditions that previously existed.

## AUBURN SHOWS SALON MODELS

With a complete line of the new Auburn Salon models equipped with Dual Ratio on hand, a Salon-Dual Ratio Demonstration Campaign is now in progress and will continue for several weeks, it is announced by J. A. O'Malley President of Pittsburgh Auburn Company.

The aim of the campaign, which is also under way in other cities throughout the country, is to show car owners the remarkable values represented by the new Salon models. Mr. O'Malley stresses the greatly increased power, speed, smoothness, fuel economy and car life which result from Dual Ratio.

Everyone is invited, without obligation, to drive either the 100-horsepower Straight-Eight or the 160-horsepower Twelve under varied driving conditions.

## DODGE DEALERS MAP CAMPAIGN

Dodge dealers and salesmen were called to order in a regional organization meeting at 10:30 o'clock last Tuesday morning at Hotel Schenley for a discussion of plans taking into account the important changes that have taken place in the automobile retail business since the inauguration of the Roosevelt administration's New Deal.

Mr. Akers

The principal speaker, representing the factory, was F. H. Akers, director of territory development of Dodge Brothers Corporation. Mr. Akers gave an interesting discourse on the manner in which Dodge car sales have increased week by week from the very beginning of the present selling season, 38 weeks ago. The one and only break in the continuous business gain was the week of the bank holiday, when Dodge dealers' retail deliveries receded five per cent from the preceding week's level.

The major part of the Dodge meeting was devoted to matters relating the activities of the regional dealers and retail salesmen during the autumn months of the present year for which unusually ambitious programs have been laid out.

Counterparts of the Pitsburgh Dodge dealer-salesmen meeting are being held under supervision of factory officials, in 17 other major cities, and by regional managers and members of the field organization in 45 additional places.

## *Pierce-Arrow Names O'Rourke Sales Chief*

The appointment of Thomas J. O'Rourke as general sales manager of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company was announced last week by Roy H. Faulkner, vice president in charge of sales. Simultaneously Mr. Faulkner also announced the appointments of G. D. Aberdeen and Kenneth Strachan as assistant general sales managers.

## *Chrysler, Plymouth Sales Up 160 Pct.*

Retail deliveries of Chrysler and Plymouth cars by Chrysler dealers were 160 per cent greater in the week ending July 15, than in the corresponding week last year according to figures received by Samson Motor Company, Chrysler distributor here.

## *Terraplane, Hudson Sales Keep Gaining*

Sales of Essex Terraplanes and Hudson cars for the week ending July 22, maintained the fine level which has been attained since early spring, according to a report just issued.

Commenting on the continuance of advancing sales C. A. Rehtmeyer local distributor says, the week just closed showed the biggest gain over last year's corresponding week registered to date, the increase being 283.2 per cent.

An interesting factor in connection with the increased sales is the acceptance accorded the new deluxe model Essex Terraplanes which for the first time in automobile history are equipped with radio included in the list price of the car.

## *Auto Supply Firm Adds to Payroll*

All local managers of Western Auto Stores received telegraphic instructions Tuesday to sign the NRA blanket code and co-operate in every way with the Administration's Recovery program.

This will mean, according to E. O. Holland, manager of the company's store at 909 Liberty avenue, an increase of approximately 200 in the company's employes and an increase in annual payrolls of $175,000.

New store hours have been put into effect, being from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. on week days and from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. on Saturdays.

Other Western Auto Stores are located in this city at 5928 Baum boulevard and 908 Federal street.

## *Chevrolet's Output Exceeds All of 1932*

Production of new Chevrolet cars and trucks so far this year has equalled the full 12 months' production of 1932, W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager of Chevrolet Motor Company has announced.

## *Salt Company Field Extended by Autos*

The Morton Salt Company, operating a large fleet of Ford V-8 automobiles, maintains that this modern automotive equipment has played an important part in the economical distribution of salt. Morton Salt representatives covered approximately 2,000,000 miles in the company's fleet of Ford V-8 cars during the latter half of 1932. In a statement to the Ford Motor Company, Mr. Morton said:

**"In every section of the United States these Ford V-8's have made it possible for our salesmen to do in 10 hours today what they did in 30 hours in the old days, at no greater cost per mile. Salesmen have thus been able to build up old contacts as well as extend the market into new retail outlets. The Morton Salt operating cost figures, like other large Ford fleet owners operating nationally, show that these units were operated at the low average cost of .0318 per mile, which includes every item of cost."**

## *'Speed Knight' Tells Safety of Reo Cars*

Pete De Paolo, internationally famous racing driver, holder for seven years of the Indianapolis Speedway 500-mile record, dubbed "Knight of Speed" by Mussolini, has been employed by the Reo Motor Car Company to conduct a public safety campaign.

He is now visiting city, county, and state officials, and Reo distributors on the Pacific Coast and making public demonstrations to emphasize the importance of careful driving and the hazards of some of the more common forms of carelessness. In the fascinating story he tells to interested schools and societies, he credits the self-shifter pioneered by Reo as a big advance in accident prevention.

## *Greene to Direct Chrysler Promotion*

J. W. Frazer, general sales manager of the Chrysler Sales Corporation announces the appointment of Burch E. Greene as director of advertising and sales promotion, effective immediately. Mr. Greene succeeds Cliff Knoble, who has resigned to conduct his own business.

## AIR ACE GREETS BALBO

STAGES SHOW—Capt. Al Williams, noted flier and aviation manager for the Gulf Refining Company, greeting Gen. Italo Balbo on the latter's recent arrival at Floyd Bennett Field, New York. Capt. Williams performed his daring outside loop for the intrepid Italian air chief.


# THIS BIG RUGGED DODGE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY!

## "NEVER SAW A CAR THAT COST SO LITTLE TO RUN" SAY THOUSANDS OF OWNERS

## AS GOOD-LOOKING AS IT IS RUGGED, TOO!

You can depend on this big new Dodge Six to stand up under miles and years of hard, everyday driving. It's built to take punishment—and keep running expenses down to rock-bottom.

Dodge engineers gave this car every test they could think of—put it through trials that sent lesser cars to the repair shop in as little as 11 minutes.

*A Car That Can Take It!*

They wanted to give you brakes that would be safe. So they put hydraulic brakes into the Dodge Six—and burned tire after tire until they had what they wanted.

Dodge engineers gave you Centrifuse brake drums. They last longer. Don't score. Prolong the life of brake-linings.

They wanted a body that wouldn't need frequent "tightening-up." So they gave the new Dodge a Mono-piece steel body.

And as for operating expenses! Owners declare they're saving hundreds of dollars—just because Dodge has 7 economy features that make big savings possible! Just think—with the new inserted valve seats, Dodge valves don't need grinding for 30,000 miles and more!

Oilite springs—with metal covers—never need oiling to be smooth and efficient. Patented Floating Power engine mountings give you amazingly smooth riding. By smothering engine vibration, they save wear-and-tear on your nerves . . . wear-and-tear on your car.

And because Dodge has no excess weight—fewer pounds per horsepower—you save in gasoline. People write us that they're getting as many as 20 miles to the gallon.

*Get the Facts for Yourself!*

But you don't have to take our word for any of the things this big new Dodge Six offers you—in performance, stamina, or economy. Get the facts for yourself!

Your nearest Dodge dealer will be glad to tell you about the Dodge "Show-Down" Plan. It takes all the guesswork out of buying a new car—lets you compare Dodge with competitive cars on an impartial basis.

Go to your dealer today. Ask him about the "Show-Down" Plan. Make this big new Dodge Six prove itself to you. See how smoothly, how quietly it rides. Check for yourself its vital safety features. Learn the truth about the many ways you can save money with the big, new Dodge Six!

*Out comes the big Dodge "6" after 600 hours in the "Torture Pit"*

FREE

GET THIS "SHOW-DOWN" PLAN SCORE CARD — Ask your dealer for this free Score Card. In plain black-and-white it shows you the outstanding features of the big new Dodge Six and competitive cars. Take the card home with you. Make your own comparisons. It's simple . . . fascinating. And it may save you money on the next car you buy!

*Dodge Six 2-Door Sedan $630 F. O. B. Factory, Detroit (Special Equipment Extra)*

Here are a few of the things you get in the big new Dodge Six for just a few dollars more than the lowest priced cars . . . Patented Floating Power . . . 115-inch wheelbase . . . Mono-piece steel body . . . Hydraulic brakes . . . Centrifuse Brake Drums . . . Double-Drop X Bridge-Type Frame . . . Oilite springs with metal covers . . . Airwheel Tires . . . All closed models wired for radio.

The BIG NEW DODGE "6"

$595

AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY, DETROIT

WITH PATENTED FLOATING POWER — 115-INCH WHEELBASE

**GREATER PITTSBURGH**

Allegheny, Dohler Brothers, Inc.
Ambridge, Wagner & Fraser
Ben Avon, Hamilton Motor Company
Homestead, Mervis Motor Sales
McKeesport, Baer Brothers
McKees Rocks, W. A. Burgunder
Mt. Lebanon, Central Motors, Inc.
Oakland Haus & Wallace, Inc.
Sewickley, Raymond Connelly
Sharpsburg, Wm. F. Schmitt
South Hills, Hoebler-Zoglmann
Squirrel Hill Horvitz Motor Sales & Service

**NEAR BY**

Aliquippa, Hornish Sales & Service
Beaver Falls, Chas. L. Kribbs
Blairsville, P. C. Walter
Bolivar, Pioneer Garage
Brownsville, Garlett's Garage
Butler, Eisler-Hoch Auto Co.
California, Boeck Garage
Charleroi, Harry J. Lowstuter
Connellsville, H. C. Gallatin
Derry, Barchesky Bros.
Donegal, Sherman Hauger
Donora, R. M. Ridgely
Ellwood City, C. L. Bauder
Elizabeth, Hall & Morris
Evans City, Ed. Spithaler
Glen Campbell, S. D. Billings
Greensburg, Greensburg Motor Co.
Hillsdale, Frank Buterbaugh
Houston, I. C. Patsch & Sons
Jeannette, Central Service Station
Kent, Chookie Motor Sales
Kittanning, M. V. Schail
Latrobe, Hines Motor Co.
McDonald, Jamison Garage
Midland, A. B. Patsch
Monessen, Monessen Auto Sales
New Castle, J. R. Rick Motor Car Co.
New Florence, McDowell Auto Co.
New Wilmington, Minner & Lamb
Rochester, Wagner-Mitchener Motors, Inc.
Saltsburg, Robinson's Garage, Inc.
Scottdale, J. S. Leffler
Sprile Creek, Beadling Motor Sales
Uniontown, Turner Auto Co.
Washington, Guy Woodward
West View, Wright Brothers, Inc.
Wilkinsburg, Beachy Motor Company
Yatesboro, J. C. Sefton

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

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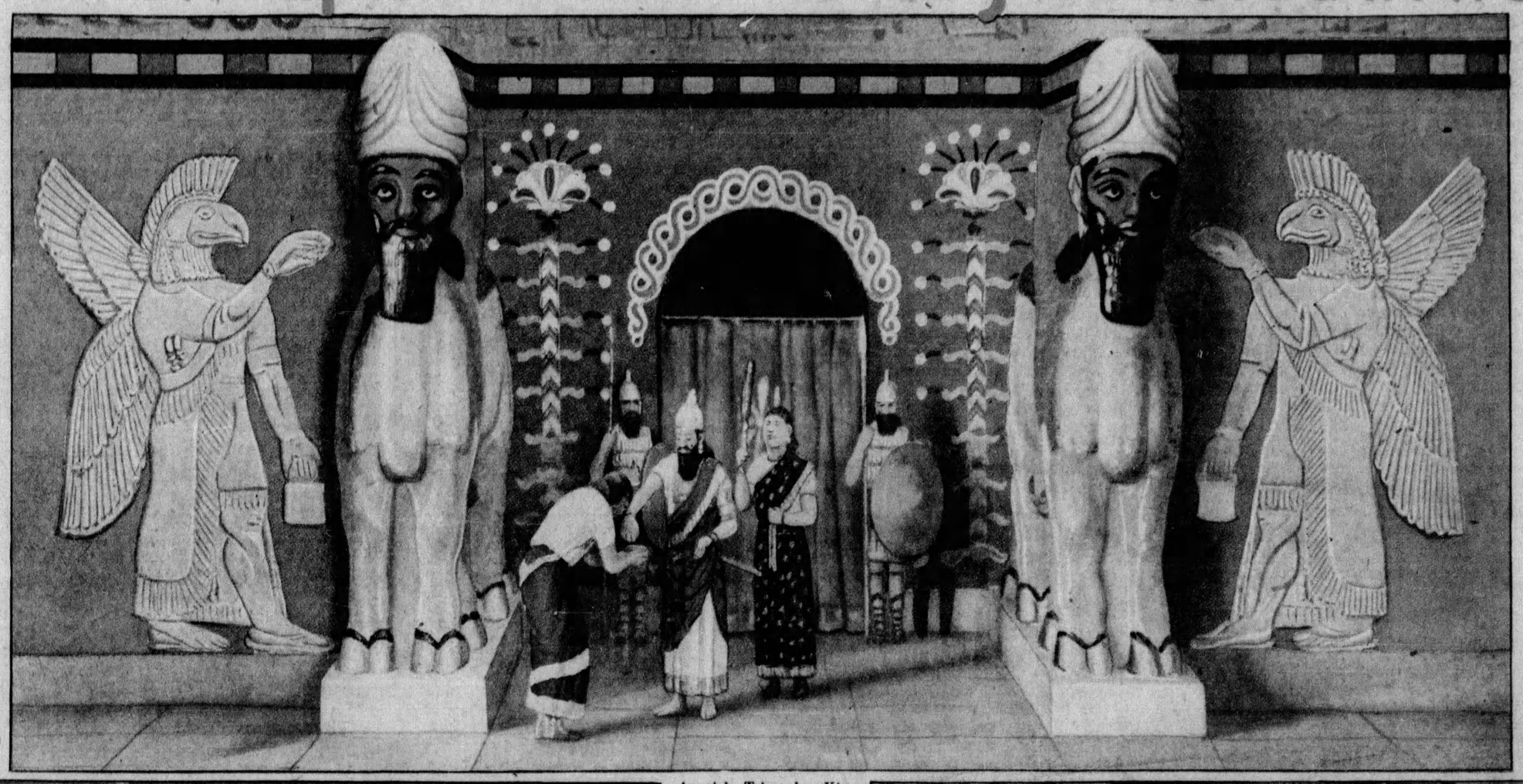
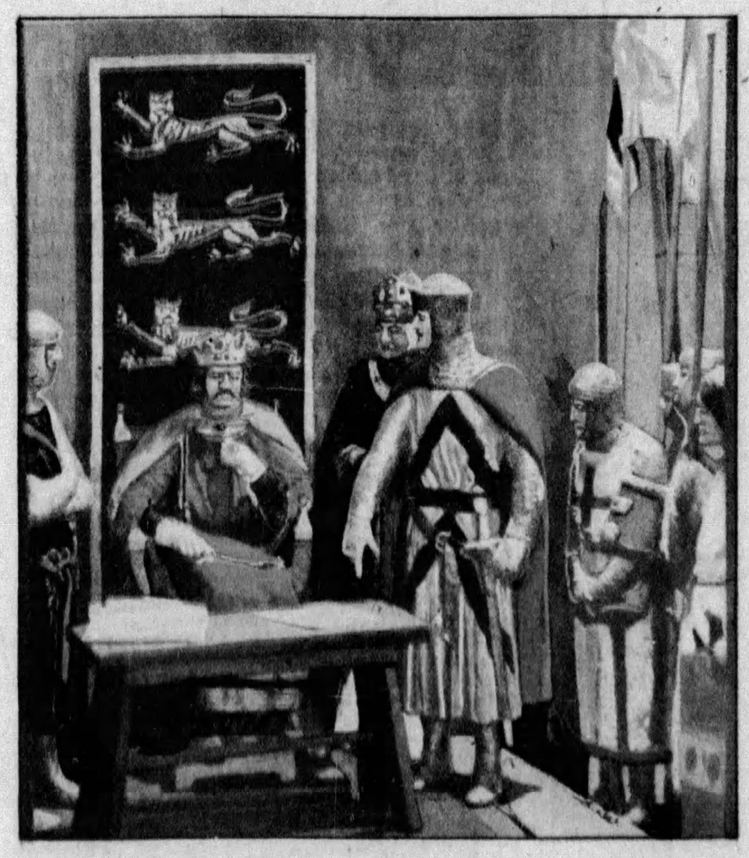
Sunday, Aug. 6, 1933

# Dramatic Episodes of History Modeled in Wax



Assyria's Triumph.—King Sennacherib Receiving the Submission of the King of Sidon in His Palace at Nineveh.

America's Fate in the Balance.—George Washington Watching for the Enemy During the Terrible Winter at Valley Forge.



A Blow for Liberty.—The Barons Forcing King John to Sign the Magna Charta.

The Mystery of Asia.—Marco Polo Meeting Kublai Khan, the Mongol Emperor, Whose Splendor He Made Known to Europe.

A HISTORICAL event is most easily impressed on the mind by some kind of pictorial representation. Mr. Dwight Franklin has found perhaps the best way of representing the high spots of history by making colored wax groups of them for the Children's Museum in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Take, for instance, his group of King John signing the "Magna Charta." This document, which guarantees such fundamental rights as trial by jury, lies at the basis of English and American liberty. The Barons, having become involved in a struggle with the King, found an opportunity to wrest this charter of liberty from him.

There is no doubt what is happening in this group. The leading Baron, clad in armor, points with his finger to the document and says to the King: "Sign here." His companions, fully armed, stand just behind him, ready to support his request.

The King hates to sign, but he is evidently going to do so. It is related that after signing he rolled on the floor in rage and bit the legs of the heavy table shown here.

Central Asia was a land of mystery to Europe in the fourteenth century. The Venetian Marco Polo visited the court of the great Mongol Emperor Kublai Khan and brought back an account of his immense empire. The wax model shows the Emperor conversing with the Venetian—a memorable event in world history.

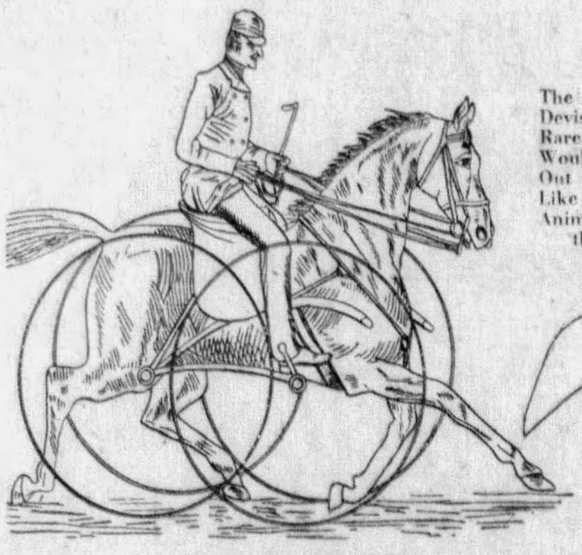
Many people forget that little Portugal once had a great colonial empire and that Prince Henry, son of the King, sent out the first expedition to West Africa.

A group of Washington and one of his officers at Valley Forge suggests the unbreakable courage and tenacity of the great man in the once nearly hopeless struggle for American liberty.

King Sennacherib of Assyria conquered most of the civilized world from Asia Minor to Egypt, including Palestine. People may wish to know what this terrible potentate looked like. The artist shows him in his palace at the moment when the conquered King of Sidon makes his submission. The colossal human-headed bulls beside Sennacherib and the winged human figures on the walls with the head of hawks must have impressed the prisoner deeply.

Exploration.—Prince Henry the Navigator Sending Out an Expedition for the Discovery of Madeira.

# Inventions That Would Startle the Modern Traffic Cop



Few Traffic Cops, Hardened to the Ways of Modern Drivers, Would Be Likely to Take Calmly the Sight of This Sulky Built Around the Horse—An Odd Invention Patented in 1886.

VISITORS to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago will see many curious and outmoded machines which man has devised to get him over the ground faster and, sometimes, more comfortably than he could travel on his feet. But there will be no contraptions on display to match, in imagination and ingenuity, some of the vehicles which are to be found in the cluttered archives of the United States Patent Office, if not on the country's highways and byways.

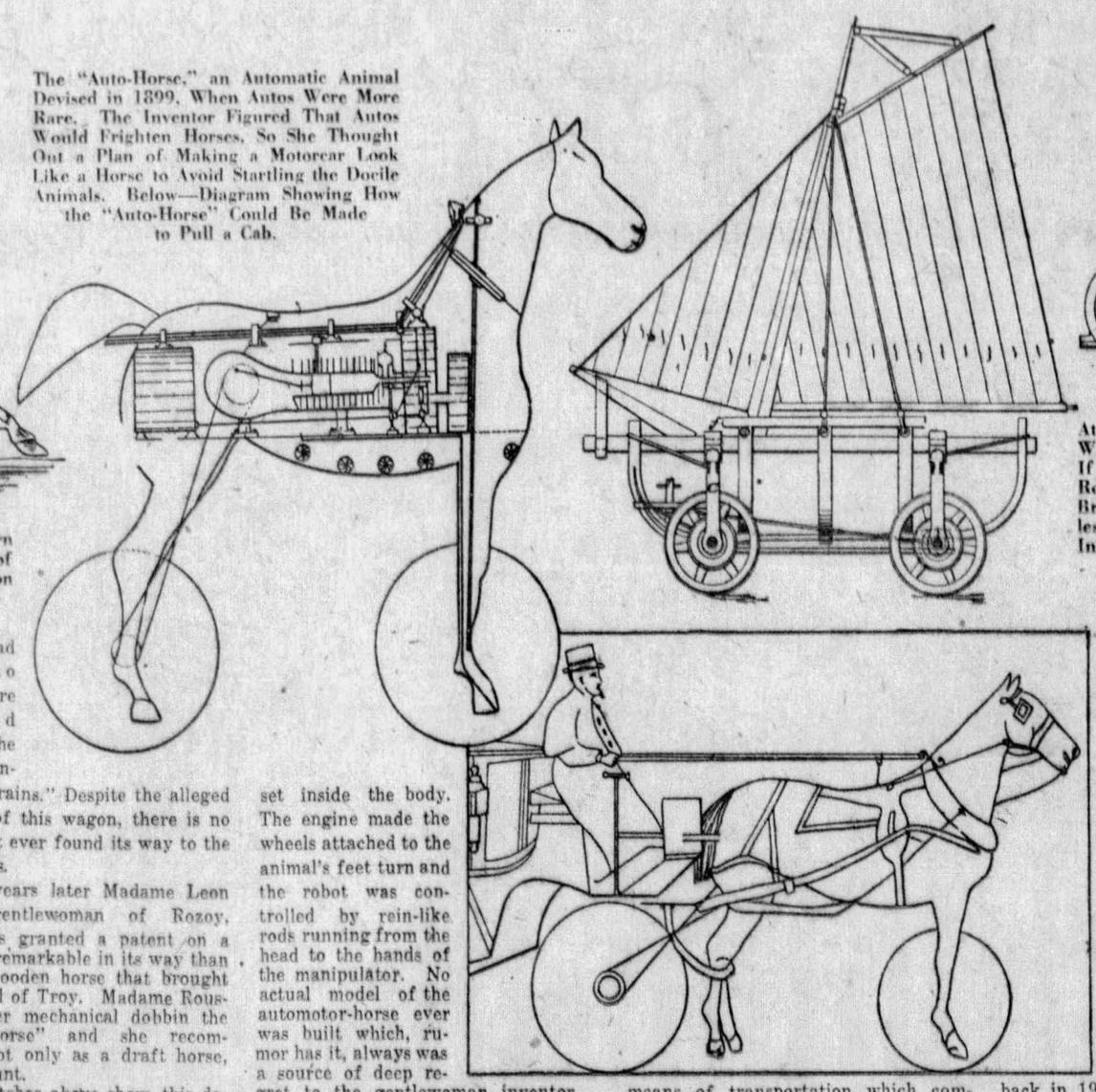
Back in 1886, one Charles F. Stillman of New York City, was granted a patent on what he called "a new and useful improvement in trotting sulkies," a sketch of which is shown above.

Inventor Stillman had an idea that it was more sensible to locate the rider over the back of the horse, instead of in the rear of the animal, as was—and still is—the case with the standard sulky. His vehicle had four wheels instead of two "to secure more strength and obviate the liability to injury from strains." Despite the alleged advantages of this wagon, there is no record that it ever found its way to the racing tracks.

Thirteen years later Madame Leon Rousset, "gentlewoman of Rozoy, France," was granted a patent on a horse, more remarkable in its way than the fabled wooden horse that brought about the fall of Troy. Madame Rousset called her mechanical dobbin the "automotor-horse" and she recommended it not only as a draft horse, but as a mount.

As the sketches above show, this device was a thing of steel and wood and fabric, fashioned in the likeness of a noble horse and animated by motors set inside the body. The engine made the wheels attached to the animal's feet turn and the robot was controlled by rein-like rods running from the head to the hands of the manipulator. No actual model of the automotor-horse ever was built which, rumor has it, always was a source of deep regret to the gentlewoman inventor.

The "Auto-Horse," an Automatic Animal Devised in 1899, When Autos Were More Rare. The Inventor Figured That Autos Would Frighten Horses, So She Thought Out a Plan of Making a Motorcar Look Like a Horse to Avoid Startling the Docile Animals. Below—Diagram Showing How the "Auto-Horse" Could Be Made to Pull a Cab.



Just before the outbreak of the Civil War William Thomas, of Benton County, Arkansas, got a patent on a means of transportation which combined the wagon and the sailboat. He dubbed his brain child the "sail-wagon" and envisioned a day when hundreds of his fellow men would be traveling hither and yon in inexpensive models of the vehicle.



At the Left—The Sail-Wagon, Propelled by Wind If Propelled at All, Is the Result of an Arkansan's Brilliant Idea, and Doubtless Would Cause No Little Interest on the Smooth Boulevards of Today.

Perhaps his dream might have come true if the roads back in those days had been as smooth as they are today. But, for one reason or another, the land boat did not fire the imagination of pre-Civil War America and it became just another record in the Patent Office.

It may be that one Martin Fischer, resident of Zurich, Switzerland, was not the father of the midget motor car, but back in 1906, when automobiles were called "gas buggies" and were always frightening horses with their snorting and puffing, Mr. Fischer was allowed a patent on the contraption shown at the extreme right of the page.

The Gay Gentleman Shown at Ease in a Miniature Auto Gives an Idea of How One May Dismiss the Traffic Problem by Using This Machine, Patented as Recently as 1906 and Steered by the Feet—a Novelty That Permits One to Smoke While Riding and be Nonchalant.

This diminutive motor car had two distinct advantages, as set forth in the patent papers—it was steered by the feet and it was so narrow that it could pass "through doors of ordinary width."

It had other attributes, too, in the eyes of its creator. Its center of gravity was much, much lower than that of the full-size automobile and this, it seems, "imparted to the car great stability and absence of risk of tipping over when traveling around sharp curves."

Much was made of the light weight and small size of the machine in the papers patent, and the designer pointed out not only that the vehicle could go through ordinary doors but that it also could "pass up staircases with such ease that even persons residing on the upper floors of ordinary dwelling houses will be able to keep such motor cars."

# Candidates for "Ugliest Art"

Paris's Entry for Ugly Art. This Monstrous Effigy Was Taken From a Primitive Village of French West Africa.

WIDE WORLD — PHOTO

WHILE the statesmen of France and Germany are battling eloquently for the claims of their respective nations, Paris and Berlin seems to be engaging in a friendly competition to outdo each other in exhibitions of art as ugly as it is primitive.

Art critics and laymen who have seen both displays of so-called art from the outposts of the world, including darkest Africa and the islands of the Pacific, find it hard to make up their minds where the prize should be awarded.

Germany's entry in the contest is the pop-eyed and toothy fellow shown in the photograph at the right of the page. He is the god Kuhailimoku and he was once the pride of a tribe in Hawaii. His monstrous face is fashioned of feathers and it said that more than 100,000 birds had to be stalked and killed to provide his vari-colored "skin."

This idol, with many other examples of primitive art, is on view at the Berlin Museum of Ethnology, and thousands of curious citizens of the German capital have seen "Old Moku," as they familiarly call the strange visitor from half way around the world.

It is said that "Old Moku" was a powerful influence in his native village and that many wild orgies were staged in his honor and for his amusement. If he looked with favor on the maneuvers of his worshipers, he was supposed to drive away all sorts of evil spirits that might upset the health and happiness of the community—and if bad times came, then no one blamed the idol. His subjects assumed that they had fallen down in their attempts to appease him and that he was punishing them for their stupidity.

The ugliest relic in the Paris show—also in one of the city's largest museums—is the bird-like monster seen in the photograph at the left. This object, also a devoutly worshiped and greatly feared god, was picked up in the jungles of French West Africa by a party of scientists.

Artistically, the African monstrosity is superior to the feather-faced god now being shown in Germany, for it is carved from wood and embellished with designs that would do credit to a modern sculptor with all the benefits of formal education and up-to-date tools.

The most distinguishing feature of this fellow's bizarre face is his thin hooked nose, which looks like the beak of some predatory bird. For some reason, the maker of the statue bored a hole in the end of the nose and attached a brightly colored bit of hand-woven fabric. Probably this ornament, as it turned in the breezes that blew through the African village, was intended to attract the attention of vicious and villainous spirits and send them scooting off into the jungle before they had time to get in any of their underhanded work on the members of the community. There are no feathers on this deity, but he has a cloak of coarse grass over his shoulders.

Likeness of the God Kuhailimoku, Made of Colored Feathers and Hair—a Sample of Primitive Art in Hawaii.

WIDE WORLD — PHOTO

# "Miss Prosperity's" Impressive Costume

THE orchardmen of Wenatchee Valley, Washington, may not believe that prosperity is just around the corner, but in their annual pageant to celebrate the blooming of their thousands of well kept trees, they put on a bright show of opulence and optimism.

This year, believing—or hoping—that a new deal would bring them an active market and a good price for their fruit, they assigned the star role in their festival to "Miss Prosperity," and, if the size of that young woman's costume is any gauge, the apple growers are looking forward to a big year.

Roberta Hensel, one of the prettiest girls in that section of the country, was picked to portray "Miss Prosperity" and to wear what is believed to be the largest hoopskirt ever made. The skirt was so long and so big around—as the photograph at the right shows—that many of the people gathered to watch the parade of floats almost forgot to look at the girl inside the dress.

Aside from its unusual size, the skirt of Miss Prosperity attracted a great deal of attention because it entirely concealed the automobile on which she rode, safely installed on top of a platform. Not even the tires of the machine were visible and it appeared that the towering girl, symbolizing the return of better times, was a giantess, walking along on her own two feet.

A dozen dressmakers worked on the extraordinary costume for more than a month, and they estimated that there was enough cloth in the dress to provide normal-size hoopskirts for a score or more Southern belles of the stirring and romantic days when such raiment was the vogue.

The foundation of the skirt was not such a difficult job, even though this underskirt was as big as a side-show tent. It was the ruffles that presented a real problem to the makers of the outfit. There are no less than twenty-seven rows of these ruffles, starting at the young woman's waist and continuing to the huge hem of the costume. All of these had to be sewn and pressed exactly right so that the dress would seem accurate as to design.

Some Wenatchee wit guessed that if the 27 rows of ruffles were laid end to end they would reach almost to Washington and remind the President and Congress that the apple growers are expecting good news from them.

ACME — PHOTO

Miss Roberta Hensel, in the Role of "Miss Prosperity," Displaying a Gigantic Hoopskirt at the Annual Apple Blossom Festival in Wenatchee, Washington.

# The Shoemaker Who Wrote an Opera

THE depression hit Coloman Katona, a shoemaker, along with several thousand other citizens of St. Louis—and he found himself with plenty of spare time on his hands, even when he spent a good part of each day trying to find something to do. Besides being a good shoemaker, Mr. Katona, who is in his forty-seventh year, has a flair for music, although he never has boasted much about his abilities as a composer.

To occupy his mind, as much as anything, the idle maker of footwear began setting down the notes for tunes that ran through his head. He did not work out his melodies on the piano, the violin, or any other instrument. He put the notes on paper as the melodies sang themselves in his imagination.

Composer Katona had, for years, been interested in the adventures of Jean and Paul Lafitte, the brothers whose piracy on the Mississippi a century ago became a swashbuckling chapter in American history. And, somehow, the tunes that came to him strung themselves together into a sort of opera based on the audacious brothers Lafitte.

Within the short space of six weeks Shoemaker Katona composed 20 pieces of music—stirring marches, tender love songs, lilting waltzes, many so-called descriptive airs and, for good measure, a dolorous dirge or two.

Mr. Katona is too modest a man to say that he was inspired to conjure an American opera out of the idleness imposed on him by the depression, but he does explain that the compositions crowded one another in his mind after the first song or two and that he just couldn't stop composing until he had turned out enough material for a full-length musical drama.

Just how good the shoemaker's music is remains to be established, but Paul Beisman, manager of the St. Louis Municipal Opera, is studying the compositions and is said to find a great deal of merit in the pages of musical manuscript which the shoemaker set down without playing one note of the compositions.

It is possible that the opera built around the active and adventurous lives of the Lafitte brothers will go into rehearsal soon and have its premier during the season which opens early every Summer and which ends in the early Fall.

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# Artist McClelland Barclay's "Obsolete Model" Wives

## Two Perfect Romances Blighted Because Styles in Feminine Lines and "Upholstery" Changed Like Those of Automobile Bodies--- So He Isn't Marrying Any More Models, He Says.

Artist Barclay and Helene Marie Dreaming of Future Success, Perhaps, in the Days When Love Was Harmonious With Art.

A Photographic Study of the Second Mrs. McClelland Barclay, Who First Won the Artist's Heart by Managing to Look Exactly Like His Ideal Picture of His First Wife.

Artist McClelland Barclay's Model One and Model Two Wives—At Left, Mrs. Nan, and at Right, Mrs. Helene Marie, the Famous "Fisher Body Girl" of the Advertisements.

McCLELLAND BARCLAY, famous commercial artist who paints cover pages for magazines and advertisements for automobile bodies, has lost a second model wife. Though only 22 years old, she is already "an obsolete model."

His first wife, Nan McClelland Barclay, had risen with him from obscurity to fame and wealth. And after reaching the very top, he should have to part with the woman who, he admits, did much to bring about his success, was due to a strange and irresistible coincidence which could only crop up in the life of an artist.

An almost equally unexpected piece of bad luck ruined the second romance which otherwise should have been almost as perfect as that of Adam and Eve.

The first Mrs. Barclay, during thirteen years of married life, had taken on weight while styles for women were steadily growing more and more meatless. Therefore by the time her husband had reached the $1,500 per week drawing stage, with more work offered than he could turn out, it was not surprising that she who had been his early model should no longer see many traces of herself in his magazine covers and advertising pages.

This meant little because an artist does not make a photographic copy of his model. It will be remembered that artist Everett Shinn did this with his model-wife and she thought it so outrageous a breach of model etiquette she divorced him. In the first place few women are sufficiently perfect in face, figure, hair, hands, expression and all. His model is merely the flesh and blood basis on which he builds an imaginary ideal that exists only in his own mind.

Like most of the rest of the world, Mrs. Nan Barclay saw this imaginary creature evolve out of her husband's brain onto canvas and through the printing press into the public eye. Much of the public supposed there was such a person, but the artist's wife, always careful to inspect his models, knew that her husband never had and never expected to see anything like her. As long as she did not exist, there was no cause for jealousy or other worry.

Then one day a thing happened so incredible that the shocked wife almost believed it a trick of her imagination. As Mrs. Barclay stepped from the elevator and walked toward the entrance to their New York studio, she was thinking to herself that her husband's ideal had become almost as sharp and definite as if she were a real person.

Beside the entrance she saw a nineteen-year-old girl standing with her back to her, with a figure strangely familiar. The girl was hesitating with her finger over the button as she read the following sign:

"Do not ring. Do not knock. Go home and telephone."

Hearing a step behind her, the youthful hesitator turned around, facing Mrs. Barclay, who could not restrain a gasp of dismay. It was her husband's ideal, a thing he had created and belonged to him, that had been copyrighted and yet there it was actually alive and breathing!

If one is frightened at sight of the ghost of a person known to be dead, imagine Mrs. Barclay's feelings at seeing this real-looking ghost of someone she knew had never existed. Her expression was somewhat mirrored in the face of the girl. Without a word, the vision passed by the staring wife, into the elevator and vanished.

The husband, working intently at his easel, looked up as his wife entered, arched an eyebrow and remarked:

The Reno Divorce Ring, Invented by Model Wife No. 1—Most Prophetically.

"What's the matter, Nan? You look as if you had seen a ghost."

"Maybe I did," Mrs. Barclay answered as lightly as she could and passed on to her bedroom to have a nervous chill as she tried to reason it out. She hoped that it was ghost. A ghost can only haunt, it cannot steal a man's heart. But if this apparition was real, her intuition told her that something very serious could and, she feared almost certainly, would happen. Still, it must be a trick of the imagination. The woman was too exact a replica. She was like an etcher's proof in every detail, even to the arrangement of her lovely red hair. Such a coincidence was too fantastic to be believed. She refused to accept it, took a sedative and felt better.

Yet the girl was real, and her presence at the studio door at least was no accident. She was Helene Marie Haskin, a Virginia society debutante of the previous season who had recently come to New York. As her childish beauty matured, she and all her friends had been struck by the rapidly increasing resemblance to the paintings of the famous artist. Many believed that she must be secretly posing for Barclay, but the family and her intimate friends knew that the artist had never heard of her.

This time when she came to New York her own inclinations and the urgings of her friends to go and see the man who was unconsciously painting her portrait were too much to resist. She must see what he would say and find out if he had a model that was her twin. So she had gone and had paused to read that sign. Of course, any very pretty young girl doubts if such "dont's" and "keep outs" really apply to her. She was about to disobey when she saw the expression on Mrs. Barclay's countenance, and instinct told her that the time was not propitious.

So Helene went back to her hotel obediently and she telephoned. It was Mrs. Barclay's bad luck not to answer the telephone and, though artists do not paint voices, voices give them impressions good or bad. This one moved him to invite the young maiden to call.

The moment he saw her the damage was done and irreparable. It was love at first sight of the most overpowering kind. Adam fell in love with Eve at first sight though she was made, not out of his brain, but merely from a spare rib and probably not according to his own specifications anyhow. Kings and Princes have fallen in love with portraits that had been painted by other men. So one can imagine how Barclay was knocked out of his senses by seeing his own brain child, his ideal and perfect girl, as if she had jumped down from his easel and come to life.

On Helene's side it was more a case of being in love with love, this blazing passion which her appearance had touched off like an explosive, and, of course, because the man was famous and she had been thinking of the celebrity and admiring him for years. But then that's the way girls are at 19.

As for Mrs. Barclay, she realized that all was lost. It was useless to fight against such unheard-of odds. She let him go. When the terms of the divorce came up for discussion, the artist said:

"Let her have anything she wants."

When Mrs. Barclay's lawyer presented the agreement, Barclay signed without reading, saying:

"She is entitled to anything she asks. I do not consider this as alimony, but as her rightful share of a partnership she has done so much to build up and which is now being dissolved through nobody's fault."

The agreement called for $1,000 a month and to assure it he set aside as security $1,000,000 worth of Chicago real estate. This was a little over three years ago and the artist lost little time in marrying his dream girl. He had been happy for thirteen years with a wife who was not outwardly his ideal, therefore he should have been in the seventh heaven of his bliss with this absolutly perfect thing.

Yet, now, after only three years, she has just divorced him in Los Angeles, charging "extreme cruelty" and he wasn't interested enough to defend the suit. What could have gone wrong?

Photo KEYSTONE

Skiing and Other Strenuous Exercises With Her Husband Helped to Keep Model Wife No. 2's Lines Slender Until, Alas, the Fashions Changed.

Just another coincidence. After making Helene famous as the "Fisher Body Girl," he had rather suddenly changed his ideal. This was not Helene's fault nor her husband's exactly. The whole world had swung from admiring the hipless, meatless beauty to a type with curves and more ample upholstery. In 1933 she was still a beautiful model but as a model she was obsolete, like the body of a 1929 automobile. Of course it was impossible for an artistic soul like Mr. Barclay to hide that fact from his young wife and yet what could be more "extremely cruel" than telling the world about it in interviews?

The new style in bodies for ladies runs somewhat toward the old lines of the artist's first model wife, but he failed to inform her that she was perhaps getting less obsolete. Instead, a different kind of cruelty bobbed up between them. It seems that the beautiful scorn for mere money which made their divorce so remarkable suffered a change after his second marriage.

For a while those monthly checks of $1,000 which he wrote without the slightest concern and his divorced wife cashed with the same lofty indifference turned up regularly. Then came a chance to sell the Chicago properties which secured them and Mrs. Nan Barclay gave her consent to the sale though she might have blocked it.

Still the checks came in, but to her wrath and embarrassment, they were now marked "Alimony." Most divorced wives would not care what their exhusbands wrote on the alimony checks so long as they were good at the bank, but this wife was different. It happened that both had agreed that alimony is a "racket" and a woman who goes after it is a "gold-digger," but that these payments were nothing of the kind. She felt as insulted as if he had written on them "blood money."

The first Mrs. Barclay felt so badly that she could not bear to deposit them, because her endorsement, she thought, meant an admission that she was a "gold-digger." So, after angrily hoarding them for a few month, she sent the accumulation back to the artist with a request to write new ones without the hated word. Instead of doing so, she says he kept them and stopped sending any new ones. This "cruel" behavior caused the ex-wife to take a certain interest in vulgar money matters, enough to bring suit to attach some $75,000 of Mr. Barclay's New York real estate.

But the artist maintained his contempt for mere money matters and, when the time came for a hearing before a referee, failed to appear. He took the attitude that he had not been properly served and therefore was not legally conscious of the proceedings. Also when process servers came to make him conscious, he was supposed to be out of town.

His studio on top of the Heckscher Building in New York is a sort of artistic citadel almost impregnable to process servers. Just before the Fourth of July, however, he amused himself by setting off fire crackers way up there on the roof.

A man in ordinary clothes, who had never been able to get above the top floor of the building, heard the explosions and hurried out of the building. About half an hour later, an official-looking person in a sort of blue uniform bustled in, announcing that he was an inspector representing the fire underwriters. He wished to see what these fireworks might be and make sure that there was no violation of the fire regulations. The unsuspecting employes of the building let him up to the studio penthouse.

When Mr. Barclay protested that he was doing no harm, the supposed inspector replied that he could blow the building up for all he cared and then proceeded to serve the astonished artist with a paper from the court.

This cruel deception by the first Mrs. Barclay's process server shattered the illusion that he did not know about the hearing and was out of town. The result was that the referee refused to reopen the hearing when, after it was too late, the artist developed enough interest to ask for a new hearing.

It is said that the very latest 1933-34 body model is the lovely Miss Bobbie Miller, but the artist disclaims any further matrimonial intentions. What with models becoming obsolete so fast, and no turn-in on the old ones, it hardly seems practical.

Incidentally, Mrs. Nan Barclay became a personage in the Reno Hall of Fame by inventing the "Reno ring" which says, "Free" on the inside and signifies that strictly modern creature, a married woman who is no widow yet unencumbered by any husband. This great invention insures her fame, too.

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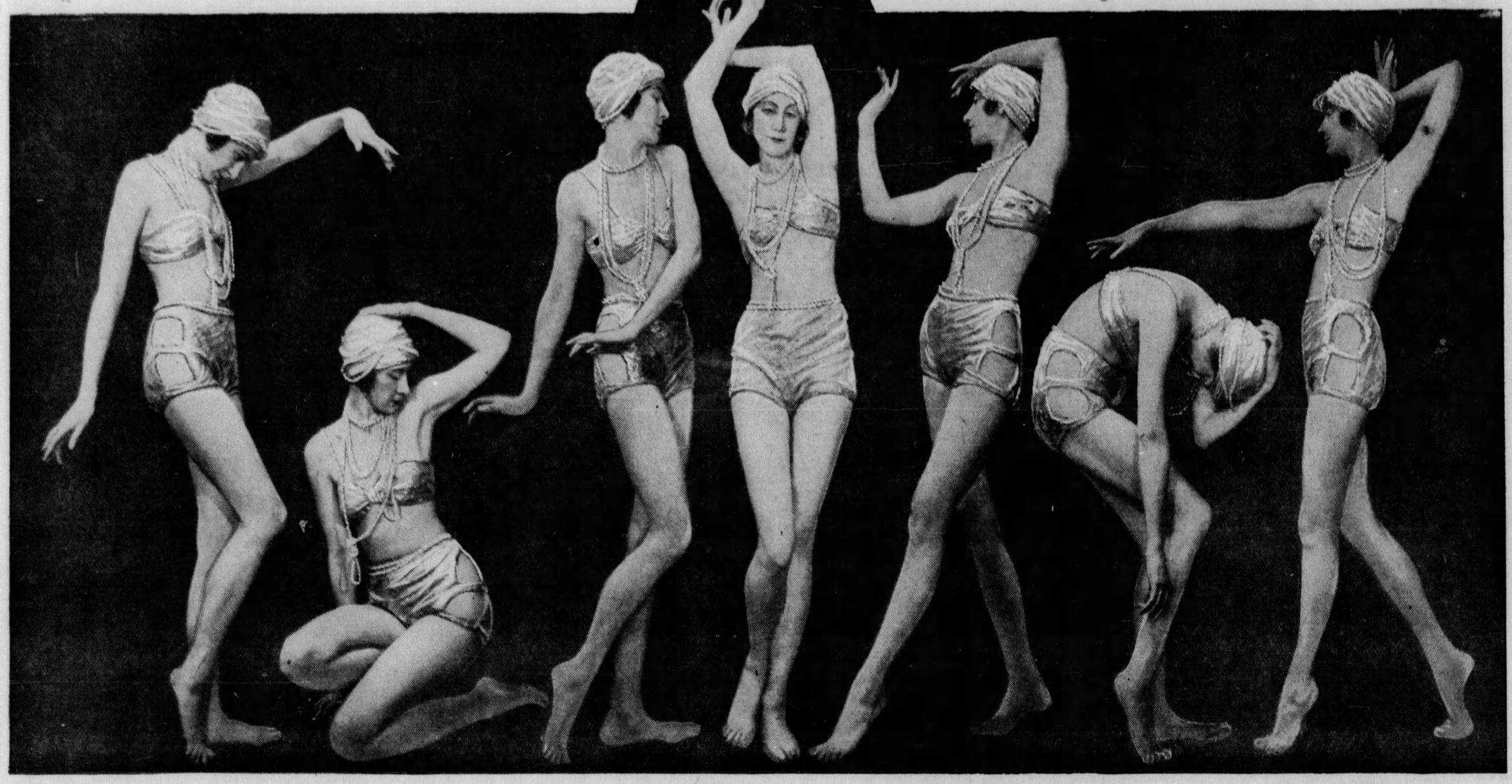
# Dances A Ballet All By Herself



(Photos by Maurice Goldberg, New York.)

**This Photograph Might Well Be a Tableau by Seven Graceful Ballet Dancers, but It Isn't. Marguerite Agniel, Internationally Known for Her Dancing and Her Writings on the Terpsichorean Art, Is the Entire Troupe, Thanks to Her Skill and to Trick Photography.**

IT was quite by accident that Marguerite Agniel, an internationally known dancer and physical culturist, discovered that she could be a whole ballet—with the skilful assistance of an expert photographer.

Of course, the lithe young woman cannot multiply herself, like the little amoeba, and transform herself into an entire ballet corps. But she can—as the composite photograph above graphically shows—pose in a series of related postures so that when the pictures of these poses are put together they form an interesting and esthetic entity, a "study in kinaesthesia," as the scientists would put it.

The two poses at the extreme left were taken on a single camera plate, by the familiar "double exposure" method, and so were the two pictures at the right of this page. The three standing figures in the center were made in a "triple exposure," which might be called "The Three Graces."

Maurice Goldberg, the photographer, was consciously trying for a "kinaesthetic" series of pictures, but it was not until Miss Agniel saw the finished prints of the photographs arranged together that she suddenly realized, no matter how the pictures were placed, they made a sort of one-dancer ballet.

In her book, "The Art of the Body," Miss Agniel explains in simple terms this thing which makes one-dancer ballets possible and which the men of science call "kinaesthesia." "This somewhat high-sounding term 'kinaesthetic sense,'" she says, "means the muscular sense of a dancer in combination with that which the scientists sometimes define as a 'sense of gyration.' Rhythm is a factor in music that may best be comprehended by the muscular system, and I believe that a 'muscular' memory may actually be developed through regular exercise, producing eventually a clear and well-ordered conception of rhythm and the ability to reproduce the conception in physical terms—that is, the dance. This muscular memory embodies an unconscious recollection of a preceding pose in the next, which is the secret of making any dance a continuous and perfect composition."

"Body Sculpture," the dancer's latest and soon-to-be-published book, will contain many pictures of these perfect and "kinaesthetic" compositions.

# Tea for Three

THE other day an American scientist arrived in New York with a companion—a young lady—whom he had brought back with him from the jungles of Africa. Her name is Meshie and, unaccustomed as she was to big cities, she took her first look at the metropolis and its skyscrapers with maidenly aplomb.

Soon after Meshie disembarked at a Hudson River pier she was taken to a photographer's studio where she had her picture taken while she was having tea with the scientist's children—a boy and a girl. Despite the excitement of her new surroundings, the visitor from Africa—she's the one sipping tea through straw in the center of the picture—deported herself as a young lady should, except for an occasional "boarding house reach" or two for the cakes with her long and hairy arms.

Meshie has the distinction of belonging to the most intelligent family of apes—the chimpanzees—and it is the scientist's intention to keep her in his family as a pet. She was a mere baby when the professor added her to the collection of things living and dead, that he brought back with him. But she learned the ways of men so quickly that, already, her manners are as good as those of many a human youngster.

WIDE WORLD · PHOTO

**The Chimp Shown in the Photograph Is No Chump. Her Table Manners Are Well-nigh Perfect—Almost as Good as Those of the Boy and the Girl With Whom She Is Enjoying Her Afternoon Tea.**

# Pretty Brides for $500

THE marriageable and unmarried males of Erzindjan, Turkey, are all upset over one commodity price rise that has come with a general improvement in economic conditions in that section of the world. The commodity is wives and the market value of this essential to domesticity, if not romantic happiness, has jumped more than 300 per cent in a few short months.

Of course brides are not bought and sold like slaves in up-and-coming Turkey, but they are contracted for in a way, because the would-be bridegroom is required to present the parents of the girl of his choice with a sort of dowry.

A few months ago the folks of the prettiest maidens in Erzindjan were content to give their consent to the right young man for the Turkish equivalent of $150. Plain and homely girls could be had at a much lower price, the ugliest of them at almost bargain counter prices. But with a general upturn in business and a gradual rise in prices, dowries have, by agreement among the parents of good-looking daughters, jumped about 300 per cent.

Plump, dark-eyed young women who not so long ago were given a dowry rating of $150 now bring from $450 to $500. The vital statistics of the community reveal that this sharp rise in price has, to some extent, discouraged buyers. But because of the desirability of the commodity the trade still is fairly active despite the new price level.

Young Turks of ample means are not finding this phase of the New Deal in their country oppressive, but men with an eye for beauty and small bank balances are protesting vigorously against what they call restraint of trade.

# Apple Tree Grows Face of Savior and Becomes a Shrine

PERHAPS, as the irreligious skeptics say, the curious formation on the trunk of an apple tree in an orchard on the outskirts of Budapest is just another freak of nature. But to the devout owners of the orchard and to thousands of other folks in Hungary the freaky growth is a perfect likeness of the face of the Savior and was traced there, miraculously, by the finger of the Almighty.

Soon after the face began to emerge from the rough bark, it was noticed by the aged man and woman who frequently go into their orchard to pray for the peace of their own souls and for the well-being of their neighbors. Day after day the features became plainer and more strikingly Christlike.

Word of the "miracle" spread about the neighborhood and people for miles around came to see the "holy tree." Services were held around the tree and ministers from Budapest arrived with groups of their parishioners to swell the crowd of worshipers.

One eminent clergyman preached a sermon standing beneath the spreading branches of the tree and assured his audience that here was no ordinary formation of wood and bark which could be dismissed as natural. The features of the Savior were too evident for doubters and scoffers to deny that a modern miracle was being performed before their very eyes. He dedicated the spot as a shrine.

Since this dedication Christians from every part of Hungary, and some from other European countries, have traveled to the orchard a few miles beyond the boundaries of the Hungarian capital to marvel at the "miracle" and to kneel in prayer before what they believe is the handiwork of God.

GLOBE · PHOTO

**When This Face—Which Resembles the Accepted Pictures of the Saviour—Appeared on an Hungarian Apple Tree, Devout Christians Made the Tree a Sacred Shrine.**

# A "Bike" for the Whole Family

THE average Englishman's income has been considerably clipped during the past few years, but his desire to get out into the country and to cover a lot of ground comfortably has not abated in the least. British families, especially those who live in the cities and larger towns, must still have their holidays.

The photograph at the right shows an inexpensive and practical machine which many British families, who had to give up their motor cars, have adopted. It is, of course, a tandem bicycle, with seats for the father and the mother—but it is more than that, for just behind the mother's seat is a tonneau for the baby.

This tonneau is attached to the frame with strong springs which absorb all the shocks of the road and which provide safe and enjoyable transportation for tiny "back-seat" drivers.

The first machine of this kind seen on English highways and by-ways was a home-made affair. The fellow who made it, having a flair for mechanics, merely attached the body of a perambulator to the family tandem. His hybrid vehicle was an inspiration to other Britishers, including a bicycle manufacturer who designed a machine of this type and put it on the market at a price that families of moderate means could afford to pay.

It is no trouble at all for a husband and wife to cover fifty miles or more on a Sunday. The seats on which they sit to do their pedalling are comfortable and with two persons providing the motive power the "bike" rolls over the well-kept highways easily. The family shown in the photograph has piled up a total of more than three hundred miles this year.



TOPICAL PRESS · PHOTO

**The Newest Thing for English Families With Limited Means and a Desire to Get Out in the Country Is a Tandem Bicycle With a Comfortable Tonneau in the Rear for Baby. The Youngster in the Picture Has Traveled More Than 300 Miles in This Ingenious Rig.**

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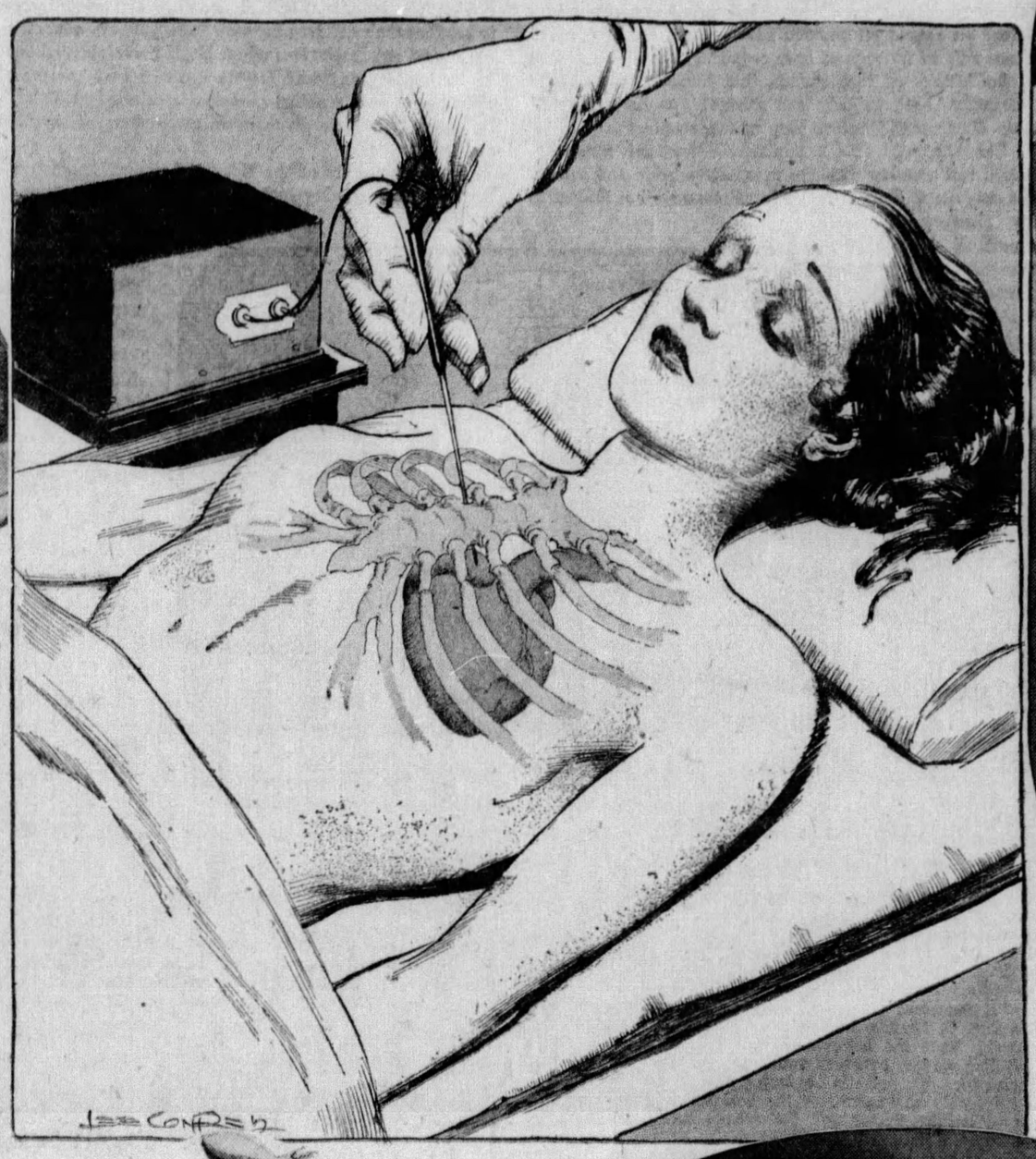
# "Dead" Brought Back to Life by a Needle in Their Hearts

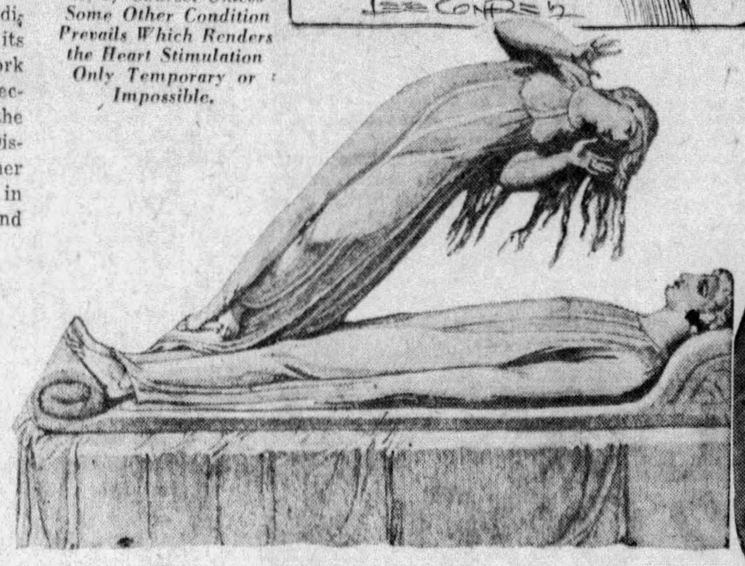
## *A Distinguished New York Physician Discovers a Way to Recall Some of Us Who Have Departed for the "Life Beyond"—But Nobody Who Returns Remembers Anything About The Journey*

The Newest Inhalator and Resuscitation Mechanism to Restore Those Drowned or Overcome by Poisonous Gases—But When the Heart Stops Beating, Dr. Hyman's Artificial Pace-maker Is More Effective.

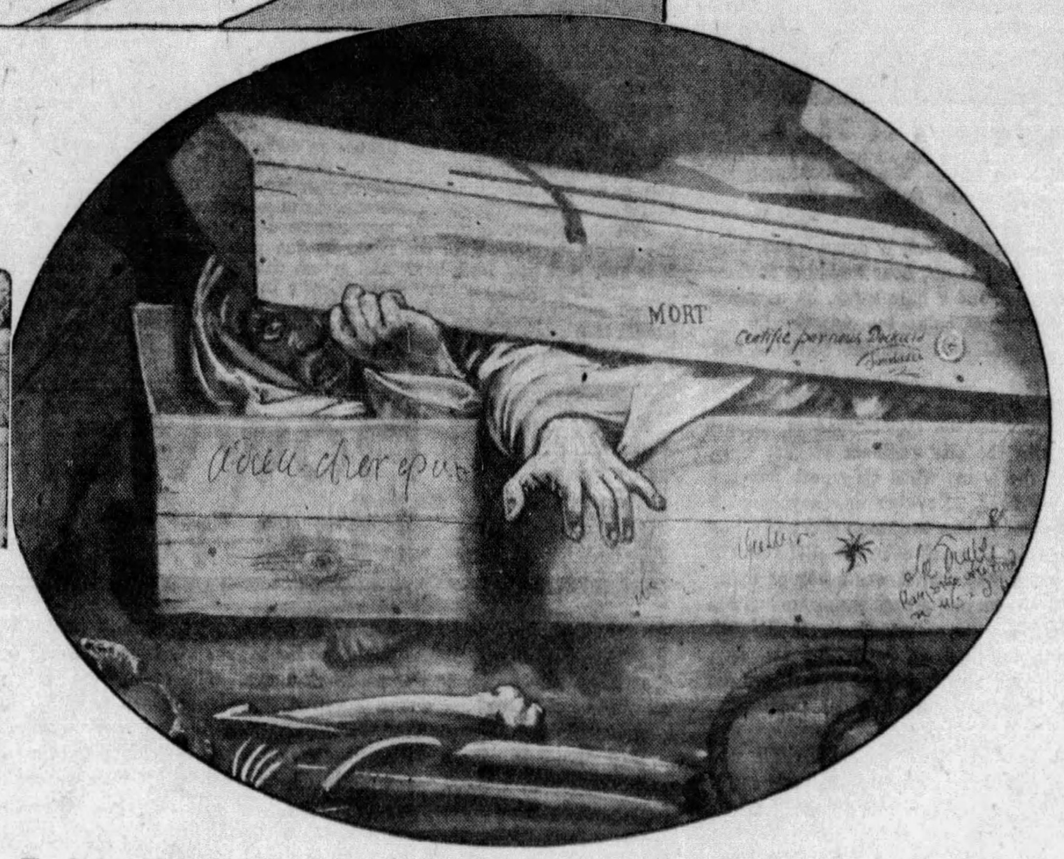


*Dr. Hyman's Electric Needle Is Thrust Between the Ribs Into the Right Auricle of the Heart Where the Pulsating Impulse Originates, and Can Stimulate That Impulse. Or, if It Has Ceased, Sometimes Substitute for It So That the "Dead" Are Resuscitated; That Is, of Course, Unless Some Other Condition Prevails Which Renders the Heart Stimulation Only Temporary or Impossible.*

Rahmen Bey, an "Egyptian Magician," Who Was Able to Control the Pulse of His Heart, Have Himself Placed Into a Sealed Casket, Buried—and Who Could by His Own Will at a Certain Time Stimulate the Heart to Beat Again Normally When He Was Dug Up.



The Soul Floating Over the Body—But Dr. Hyman's Artificial Pace-maker for the Heart Raises Questions as to Where the Soul Is Between the Time the Heart Stops Beating and Starts Again. (By William Blake, English Artist.)



The Striking Painting of the Belgian Artist, Wiertz, Showing a Person Thought Dead Awakening in His Coffin—a Tragedy Which the Electric Needle Would Render Unnecessary.

MOST people think of the heart as a delicate organ which even a slight touch will stop. But actually the heart is a tough old muscle which keeps going pretty well even when leaking and pitted with scars from various diseases.

And now it has been discovered that by thrusting an electric needle into it, the flagging heart can be kept going, while some hearts which have stopped and whose owners have been declared dead, have been started up again by the same needle and their owners brought back to life.

The instrument was described at the recent meeting of The American Medical Association in Milwaukee by its inventor, the distinguished New York physician, Dr. Albert S. Hyman, Director of The Witkin Foundation for the Study and Prevention of Heart Diseases, at Beth David Hospital. Other cases of its use have been reported in official journals of the Association and demonstrated to the New York State Medical Society.

One such recovery detailed was that of a dying father who was willing to suffer anything if he could be kept alive a few hours until he could tell his son a secret not to be trusted to other ears. The son was hastening across the continent by airplane, but in the meantime the father "died." The electric needle was inserted and the heart began beating. The needle was kept in the heart until the son arrived almost a day later. The father whispered the secret. Then the needle was withdrawn and the father really did die, almost at once—but happy.

Clergymen who saw an opportunity to question these people who were brought back to life upon the important matter of what they saw and felt when dead, were somewhat disappointed. The answers were unanimous. They did not see heaven or its reverse, or any other Land Beyond the Grave, although many were past the portal supposed to lead to it. They heard and saw nothing.

Almost everyone knows what a pace-maker is—the leader who sets the pace, fixes the rhythm and speed, for example, of the racers in a cross-country run. The heart has a natural pace-maker which starts its contraction. Dr. Hyman's discovery is an artificial "pacemaker."

An ordinary heartbeat does not happen all over the heart at the same instant, like the explosion of a bit of dynamite. Instead, a wave of muscular contraction starts at one tiny spot on the surface of the thinner, upper part of the heart or auricle. This small spot is the natural pace-maker. It is believed to have connections with the brain and other parts of the nervous system, so that brain and nerves can affect the rate of the heartbeat.

From the pace-maker spot, a rapid wave of muscular contraction spreads over the heart, passing to the lower and thicker muscles of the part called the ventricle through a special bundle of fibers which see to it that the contraction wave reaches this thicker part of the heart just at the right place.

Sometimes this bundle of fibers, whose duty it is to carry the contraction impulse from the upper part of the heart to the lower part, gets disconnected, or refuses its duty for some other reason. That causes the disease called "heart block," in which one part of the heart contracts rapidly while the other part fails to receive the order to contract and does so much more slowly or not at all. It sometimes happens, also, that the original pace-maker loses its nervous connection with the brain and other parts of the nervous system, or gets mixed up in the rhythm with which it is supposed to contract, or goes wrong in some other way.

Other kinds of heart disease may be caused thus, or, in extreme instances the heart may stop beating altogether or may begin quivering all over, like a man so frightened that he can neither run, fight or do anything else useful, but merely stands and trembles. French physicians call this, picturesquely, an "insanity of the heart."

Either the stoppage of the heart or its continual quivering so that it cannot beat properly soon causes death, and physicians long have been accustomed to massage one of these "maddened" hearts in order to "bring it to its senses" and induce it to take up once more the proper rhythm of its beating. Studying these methods, it occurred to Dr. Hyman that it might be even more effective if the part of the heart containing the disordered natural pace-maker were stimulated at intervals with a tiny electric shock.

That is the basis of the method which he and his associates have found to be so remarkably successful.

A 6-inch electric needle is thrust into the part of the heart close to the natural pace-maker. Through this needle feeble electric shocks are sent at intervals into the heart muscle. Each of these shocks starts a wave of contraction, which becomes a heartbeat. By repeating the shocks at intervals of forty or more to the minute, a kind of artificial pace-maker is provided, setting up a normally rhythmic beating.

If the heart really is worn out, or if some other fatal injury or defect has developed, it may be kept going for a time in this way, but ultimately will stop. On the other hand, if there is nothing permanently wrong, but the heart has merely experienced some temporary disorder, the natural pace-maker may recover after a little while, take up its job again and heartbeats will continue in the usual way.

This is what happens with Dr. Hyman's resuscitated patients who ultimately recover and are as good as new. Even in hopeless cases, however, the electric pace-maker may be valuable to keep some dying patient alive for minutes or hours after the normal heart-beat has ceased—as in the case cited of father and son.

While science does not undertake to discuss the soul, the question of what becomes of it after the heart stops beating is a matter of importance to religious people. Does it take flight immediately? Or does it, perhaps, remain around for minutes or hours before taking its departure? In the case of the persons resuscitated by Dr. Hyman, the soul, if its departure were not immediate, would suddenly find that its necessity of moving to another abode had been removed by the electric needle. If, however, with the last heartbeat the soul instantly passes in its journey to the world beyond—then a remarkable situation arises. How does a message pursue and overtake the soul on its way, and notify it that it must return at once?

And if there is a period of elapsed time between the stopping of the heart and the recall and return of the individual's soul, then does it follow that for a brief period the living, fully conscious, revived person exists without a soul?

These are interesting and important questions to believers in immortality. The fact that not one of the individuals resuscitated by Dr. Hyman's method had the slightest recollection of having visited the Land Beyond might be explained, perhaps, by saying that the person was not really dead, and that, therefore, the soul was under no necessity to take flight from earth. Or that, for inscrutable reasons, the soul would come back from its brief excursion with no more memory of where it had been than it possessed, when born, of whence it came. But if this be true, how explain the cases of those who in trance or dream, and therefore certainly not dead, have alleged that they saw the Happy Land of the soul's last journey, met the dear departed there, conversed with them and so on?

If the soul does not take flight with the cessation of the heartbeat, then where does it remain until called? The ancients thought that the seat of the soul was the liver. Modern science agrees that the liver may remain alive for many hours longer than some other parts of the body when the heart has stopped. Does this longevity give some evidence to actual tenancy of the immortal guest there, as the ancients believed?

Still another theory is that the soul gradually withdraws from the body as the organs pass, one after the other, into the shadow of death, until the departing soul and the dying body are held together only by a thin, nebulous cord. When this cord snaps, as the umbilical cord is snapped at birth, the soul is believed to fly away. It all is puzzling, but fascinating, and perhaps more experiments like those of Dr. Hyman and his associates will provide the answer that saints and sages have been seeking for thousands of years.

Much the same questions about the soul which are raised by Dr. Hyman's experiments are involved, however, in a few previous instances reported in medical records.

In a case already told in these columns and which almost resulted in the catastrophe of living burial, a young Frenchwoman fell into some kind of trance in which she seemed to be dead. She actually was nailed up in a coffin and taken to the cemetery. On the way to that final resting place, feeble cries and knocking sounds were heard from the coffin. It was opened and the supposed corpse was found alive. Afterward the near-victim described how she had awakened from her trance, but found herself still unable to move a single muscle. The funeral ceremonies were audible to her, and she even heard the sounds of the nails being driven, one by one, into her coffin. Still, she could not move, although fortunately she revived in time sufficiently to attract attention. In this and many similar instances in which living burial was narrowly escaped, what can philosophers say as to the whereabouts of the soul during the deep and forgotten trances with which these cases usually begin?

In the University of Bucharest, in Rumania, medical students decided last year to test the effects on mind and body of being hanged, much as convicted murderers are hanged, although without any permanent damage such as the wounding of the throat or breaking of the neck. A special apparatus was constructed to hold the necks of the experimenters and which could be tightened rapidly so that all breath was cut off and the circulation of blood to the head was stopped more or less completely.

As soon as this had happened and the "victim" had lost consciousness, qualified medical assistants were at hand to watch the condition of the body, relax the constriction at the neck before it was too late, and revive the strangled individuals. Stenographers then took down immediately the victim's account of just what he had seen, felt and so on during the experience.

All reports were remarkably similar. At the instant when the increasing pressure on the neck stopped the flow of blood there was experienced what seemed to be a burst of light in front of the eyes, like an explosion of fireworks. Presumably this is similar to the familiar experience of "seeing stars" as the result of a blow on the head. A few instants later there followed another sensation of sudden, severe shock, as though the person had been struck a hard blow on the head or had been blown up by an explosion. After that the victims of this experimental hanging felt, heard or saw—absolutely nothing.

This agrees with the new reports from Dr. Hyman's resuscitated patients. If the soul adventured outward toward heaven, no memory of that excursion was brought back.

Whatever may be learned about the soul and its flight by further experiments like these, or like the recent ones of Dr. Hyman, there seems always to be an impenetrable veil between the kind of consciousness and knowledge which exists in this world and whatever may exist in the world that so many people expect to visit in the hereafter.

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# Dangerous Dynamite Thrills

WHEN Paul Connor got on the street car at Wyoming Avenue, in Melrose, Massachusetts, one evening in the late Summer, several years ago, he did not realize what was going to happen to that same car at the same place, on its return trip. The street car when it reached the same location, but on the return track, struck a box of dynamite, which blew up the car, killing five people, and leaving only a set of wheels and a portion of the frame to show what remained of a new fast suburban street car. The accident was due to the box of dynamite falling off of a truck belonging to an express company, and being unnoticed until about a minute before the explosion.

When its loss was noticed, the driver came running out of the express stable near Melrose Center, and looking back up the main street through which he had just come, was just in time to see and hear the blast of the fifty pounds of high power explosive. While Paul Connor, coming out later in the evening, on a street car, reached the same spot to get off, found the remains of the catastrophe, and had the thrill of noting the coincidence and the narrow margin by which his life had been saved.

With the above incidents still fresh in his mind, Paul Connor was present in Panama on the Canal as work was going on at Culebra Cut, and was examining the great slides that were causing so much extra labor and trouble. While looking over the brim of the canal ditch one day, he noticed some hundred boxes of dynamite piled up on the ledge below him, about fifty feet away. Then as he watched, he saw a Mexican laborer come out with a trucker's box-hook in his hand.

The man walked to the end of the boxes just under the place where Connor was standing, and with his box-

Though They Were Both "Used" to Explosives, the City Engineer and the Reservoir Superintendent Got the Scare of Their Lives When an Italian Workman Blithely Threw a Box of Dynamite Down the Hill.

hook, struck one of the boxes to pull it down. But Connor did not wait, and as he did not hear anything further when he stopped running about a mile away, he assumed that nothing happened, but not being too curious, did not return to find out, being satisfied with the thrill he had already received.

And in the city of Baltimore, while they were building the Ashburton Reservoir, the superintendent, Albert Griffin, was talking with the city engineer at that time, over certain details of the work, when they both heard a shout from someone overhead. Looking up, they heard a cry of "Look out!" from an Italian workman who had a box in his hands, and who then threw it over the cliff towards the two men. As it came they saw it was a box of dynamite and it came right to them and struck the ground within four feet of the place they were standing. It did not explode, but both men knocked off work for the day, and to this day will solemnly assure anyone that it was the worst scare they ever had, although both of them were "used" to dynamite.

And then some time later, the same Mr. Griffin was in charge of a crew of laborers digging and blasting out a road in Gwynn Falls Parkway. The location of the new road was over a small stream, and above it were houses built on the ledge facing one of the main streets in that section. Some dynamiting had taken place, and everything looked as if the blasting had been properly done. The Negroes were then sent out to clean off the debris and for other incidental work. As they did so, Mr. Griffin was giving instructions to one of the foremen when he happened to look up and see one of the Negroes with uplifted pick with a stick of dynamite on the end of it.

"George, stay just like you are and don't move an inch until I come to you," said Mr. Griffin in a voice tense but not excited.

The Negro kept perfectly still, not looking backward or forward. Mr. Griffin then approached him carefully, got a hold of the pick, as it still was held in the air, and noticed that the pick entered the "stick" between the fuse and the outside casing. It was ready to explode at the slightest shake.

Then holding the pick up in the air in the same position, he told the Negro to get away, which he did as carefully as he could, while all the men on the work kept perfectly still. Then when the Negro was out of the way, Griffin threw the pick and its attachment down the hill towards the stream, and immediately there was an explosion that threw up rock and dirt and gave the workmen the shock that comes with such an explosion, but did no serious harm to them. If the explosion had taken place while the Negro was working, he would probably have killed a large number of men, and done damage to the houses on the ledge above, whose occupants did not realize how close they were to an accident.

It is not generally known that Edison, a number of years ago, cooperated with the Dupont interests to discover a way to utilize dynamite and nitroglycerine for internal combustion engines, but after making a number of experiments and getting a good idea of the idiosyncrasies of this uncertain and elusive material, he decided to leave this class of development and invention to more enthusiastic investigators, and went back to Menlo Park and continued other investigations.

# Ministers To Give Newlyweds Instruction Before The Wedding

THE Protestant Episcopal Church, which for some years has had a commission at work studying the divorce evil, has decided that the best way to prevent the divorce of any given couple is to start that prevention before the couple get married. Last year the church added a new rule to its code of laws requiring, for the first time in the history of that church, that ministers must "give instruction, both publicly and privately, on the nature of Holy Matrimony," before they marry people.

The idea was that a minister, before the ceremony, should talk frankly with the prospective bride and groom, not only about the spiritual side of marriage but also as to its physical and emotional phases, the "love life," the financial responsibilities involved, and many other things which ministers in the past had not regarded as their business.

Simply "Tying the Knot" Is Not Enough, the Rev. Mr. Barnes Believes, But Before Performing the Service the Minister Must Take the Bride and Groom Aside Separately and Tell Them What Matrimony Is All About.

Such good results have been had and such interest aroused in the "new attitude" of the Episcopal Church toward marriage, that ministers are now being advised to go even further. For instance, even the age-old institution of the honeymoon has been carefully examined. There is some doubt in the minds of the clergy now as to whether the honeymoon is a good thing—that is, the old-fashioned type of honeymoon in which the bride and groom, probably worn to a frazzle by weeks of "prenuptial" entertainment, dash for the train amid a shower of rice and old shoes and start their married life in a stuffy drawing room en route to Niagara Falls or somewhere—perhaps a sea trip, with the bride becoming seasick and irritable.

"It should be made clear to the bride and groom," says the Rev. C. Rankin Barnes, social service worker for the church, "that the honeymoon which is marked by much traveling and a constant round of activities is not conducive to a sympathetic beginning of the mating process."

Not only the nature of the honeymoon should be discussed by the pastor and the couple being married, the church now recommends, but it might be well to go into such subjects as the relative ages of the two parties, whether they have mental ability on a par with one another, whether they should buy or rent a home to begin with, and any related topics on which they might need advice.

"Childishness disturbs married life more than does childlessness," said the Rev. Mr. Barnes in addressing a social service conference recently. "It is well to raise the question as to whether the applicants for marriage have a mental maturity sufficient to promise a successful marriage.

"Age differences may or may not need discussion. If the groom is older than the bride by ten years or more, it is only just that both bride and groom should appreciate the fact that statistics have shown that a large age spread is not favorable to successful marriage. If, however, a groom much older than the bride realizes his responsibility to keep young with his wife, the chances of success are far greater than if he were ignorant of the risk involved."

The responsibility of preparing young couples for marriage goes much farther back than the officiating minister, Mr. Barnes declared, for it is the duty of modern parents to see that their children have an "adequate sex education." He quoted the resolutions of an English church conference on the subject, in which it was declared that "before the child's emotional reaction to sex is awakened, definite information should be given in an atmosphere of simplicity and beauty."

Younger rectors of the Episcopal Church charged with the duty of discussing such subjects with couples they are to marry, said Mr. Barnes, "approach the matter entirely without embarrassment and with a fine objective viewpoint," while the older clergy "are often extremely hesitant."

Mr. Barnes quoted from the report of the church's commission on marriage and divorce, which said in this connection:

"There is nothing in life more important than the institution of marriage. It is as vital as life itself, and is the concern of every human being. Yet there is nothing for which people receive less preparation and training. Until within a few years the whole subject of sex has been taboo, and the knowledge of most men has been gained in such a way as to give it a more or less filthy tone.

"On the other hand, many of our women have been trained to look on sex as something necessary but nasty, with the terrible results seen in those maladjustments which the best thinkers consider a primary cause of marital unhappiness and divorce. The results are often seen in all sorts of psycho-neuroses. Training must be given in the dignity, the beauty and the glory of sex, which is the source of life itself and closely identified with spiritual love and many of the noblest achievements of the human race."

Meanwhile, Episcopal seminaries, says Mr. Barnes, are taking steps to see that future ministers are equipped to give this instruction before marriage, and church conferences are calling for more courses on family relations. Another step he thinks is important is the new law of the Episcopal Church which requires that three days' notice of intention to be married must be given to the minister by the prospective bride and groom before they can be married.

The three days' notice gives the minister time to offer the before-marriage instruction which the church law now requires him to give. He may discuss with the bride and groom many of the subjects mentioned above, or he may touch upon the danger of their existing debts, the security of the groom's income, the family budget they should make, the social backgrounds of the bride and groom and whether they will "fit in" with each other's way of life—and, in short, anything that might make or unmake their marriage.

# How We'll Live In The Year 2,000

IT IS fully realized that a man of so recent a period as Abraham Lincoln's time could hardly believe his eyes if he came to life in this mechanical age. The radio, the motor, the airplane and a hundred other inventions have completely revolutionized living conditions.

But there is reason to believe the changes will be equally great in a short space of time in the future. Of course, it is impossible to say just what they will all be. A well-known French scientist, Professor Pierre Devaux, has written a forecast of the main features of domestic life as they will be in the year 2000, based on a reasonable estimate of developments now under way.

The ordinary dwelling house has quite lost the appearance it had in the year 1933. It is built of thick plates of ground glass, divided by movable partitions which enable the house-owner to change the size and number of the rooms at his pleasure. These partitions are thick and sound-proof and, of course, fire-proof.

The floor is no less novel and ingenious. Its consistency suggests a pneumatic tube blown out to a very high pressure. Our feet make no sound as they walk upon it. If we drop a fragile vase, it bounds up and down without breaking. The cushions, divans and even the beds are also pneumatic. Stuffed mattresses have long been abandoned as regular nests for microbes.

The garden of this house is covered with a colossal glass cupola, under which flourish all kinds of exotic plants. Outside the snow may cover the earth, but here the guests can take their tea in a balmy atmosphere amid flower-covered plants. The atmosphere is washed, moistened to the exact degree necessary for health, ozonized, warmed or cooled to the most comfortable temperature according to the time of year, and treated with health-giving and rejuvenating gases.

The old-fashioned bathroom, tubs and shower baths have disappeared in this new house. The host shows the visitor an ingenious apparatus known as the "vapor lance," which squirts out a mixture of 90 per cent compressed air and 10 per cent lukewarm water in a sort of impalpable mist. This is very pleasant to the skin and does away with the disagreeable necessity of using soap.

The kitchen has been transformed into a sort of laboratory where innumerable utensils of porcelain and nickel are worked by the electric current. There are electric probes which enable a person by making two tiny holes to determine the exact degree of ripeness of fruits and vegetables. An egg-tester works by an electric eye. There are instruments of precision for the instantaneous analysis of milk, wine and oil.

The house-owner feels a pang of rheumatism or an approaching attack of "flu" or any other common disease. He steps into his electric "baker" giving forth infra-red rays which boil all the disease germs and poisonous acids out of him, but do not hurt him because they are lower in the scale than the heat radiations that burn.

One of the most interesting innovations in the house is the "television chamber," which plays an important part in the private and political life of the citizen of 2000. Against the wall is a vast panel of ground glass on which the occupants of the house can call up motion pictures in color at pleasure, received from short-wave stations located all over the world.

When the house-owner wishes to go out he steps into a motor that rolls over a broad highway that is wonderfully even and yet rough, so as to make skidding impossible. There is no noisy motor under the hood of the car which flies along at a speed of about 200 miles an hour with perfect steadiness. The energy that drives it is received in radio-electric form from distant stations charged by solar radiation.

Springs are not needed in this car owing to the colossal size of the pneumatic tires which are inflated to an extra-low pressure of 10 pounds.

At night the road becomes luminous, for it is treated with a chemical substance which stores up the energy of the sun. The cars are also luminous all over and do not require the old-fashioned lights.

From time to time we pass strange-looking cars, which carry on a tripod mast three large propeller blades folded up. They are auto-gires, which have returned from a long air voyage and are returning to the garage by the road after having folded up their sustaining propellers.

Suddenly a gigantic streak of fire rises from the earth near the central aerodrome and a few minutes later we hear the ear-splitting sound of a motor-rocket launched at high speed.

It is the New York to Melbourne airplane rocket.

We have yet to visit the most interesting part of the house. The breeding of animals for food purposes has been suppressed and replaced by the artificial culture of grafts of live flesh in the laboratory. The pieces of meat are placed in a lukewarm, nutritive salt fluid which corresponds to the blood. These grafts develop with rapidity and furnish a reasonable weight of meat in a sanitary, economic and humanitarian manner.

"We have given up," explains our host, "the absurd method of raising whole chickens with bones and feathers for the purpose of eating only the white meat."

In another part of the farm grain foods are being developed intensively under frames of quartz, illuminated by stimulating ultra-violet rays. These will be dainty morsels for epicures. The great majority of men in the year 2000 live on products that cost little, such as the cellulose of certain tropical trees, from which the chemists obtain succulent substitutes, which replace the former bread, sugar and vegetables.

# Murderer Studies Art In Prison

THE walls of every prison are said to hold stories stranger than fiction. But those of the Eastern Penitentiary in Philadelphia could tell a tale today which most people would refuse to believe without proof. And yet the proof is right there, hanging on the cold walls of the "Pen" itself in the form of innumerable landscapes and portraits which would be a credit to an art student in any Academy in the country.

The painter of these canvases is in jail not for any petty crime, like burglary or even bootlegging, but for murder. What's more, he knew nothing about painting before he went behind the bars and today it is his ambition to paint landscapes and to be allowed outside his cell to see Nature for his work.

The man, who is really a youth, is 18-year-old Johnny Curry, who, as Convict Number 5883, has embraced art as his chosen calling. About four years ago the newspapers were full of descriptions of the shocking "hex" murder of a farmer in York County, Pennsylvania. Nelson D. Rehmeyer was found dead in December of 1928.

The story came out that John H. Blymyer, the York County "hex" doctor, and Wilbert G. Hess had gone to see Rehmeyer because they believed that he "cast spells" on the Hess family by black magic. They took along with them to Rehmeyer's farm the then 14-year-old Johnny Curry. It was their idea to cut a lock of Rehmeyer's hair, which Blymyer called the "witch-lock," and do certain things to it while going through an elaborate ritual in order to remove the spell from the Hess household.

When they got to the farm, Rehmeyer resisted and refused to allow them to touch him. They then fell upon him, clubbed him to death, poured kerosene over him and

What's Inside the Prison Walls Is All He Can See. But Johnny Curry, the Youthful "Hex Murderer," Has Taken Up Art and Yearns for the Privilege of Painting the Landscapes That Are Denied Him for Life.

set the house afire. Three years ago Blymyer was sentenced to life imprisonment, as was young Curry, while Hess was given 10 to 20 years, since the jury considered him a tool of the others.

Today Johnny Curry does not like to talk about the crime for which he is sentenced to spend his life in jail. All he will say is that he really did not know what he was being led into at the time—a contention supported by the fact that he was so much younger than the other men. The "hex" doctor, Blymyer, is also in Eastern Penitentiary, but although Johnny sees him occasionally, he does not talk to him.

What interests the youthful murderer today is his painting. Many people are interested in his work and much sentimental indignation was aroused over the fact that the State Supreme Court refused to overrule his sentence. Johnny's sympathizers think that he should be given consideration because the other men were so much older than he, who was then just an uneducated farmer boy of 14.

Recently the prisoner has been visited by Robert Susan, the well-known painter, who comes to give him a lesson about once a month. Johnny himself buys his paint and canvas out of his 20 cents a day wage in the prison office, and a member of the board of the "Pen" has been helping him.

But the one who has been most helpful to him in his unusual career is his own cellmate, Claude D'Aras, who is called "Shorty" by all the inmates. "Shorty," according to Johnny, is the smallest man in the institution and the man with the biggest heart. "Shorty" attended the Academy of the Fine Arts in Philadelphia for two years before he got sent up for a term of from 15 to 30 years on a charge of burglary.

After the young murderer arrived, "Shorty" noticed that Johnny showed great facility with the pencil. He helped him in the first steps of drawing and Robert Susan helped some more. The convict-artist began making portraits of his fellow prisoners and today they decorate the walls in his cell.

"Curry is a great admirer of the work of Arthur Carles," "Shorty" said. (Carles is a teacher at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts and a very prominent American painter.) "Of course, he has seen only reproductions of this painter's work in the newspapers. I'd like to get him reproductions of the work of Matisse, but it is not easy. What he needs is a good course under Daniel Garber at the Academy. I say Garber because Johnny wants to paint landscapes and Garber teaches landscape painting."

Certainly the prisoner's work is not that of a finished artist. He needs study and he has to learn more about the use of color and the principles of anatomy. But his painting shows a superior talent which should produce some really fine canvases with work and training.

Like many killers, Curry has become quite a pet of sentimental persons.

"People have been very kind to me," he says, "and now if they would only allow me to paint landscapes, or even if they would allow me to paint outside my cell, I would be happy."



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# How They Shadowed Unsuspecting Mrs. Loud

## Bedroom Walls Drilled Full of Invisible Holes, Trick Motion Picture Cameras, Masquerading Dictographs and Other Devices of the Private Detective Revealed by a St. Louis Millionaire's Troubles With the Wife He Took From a Soda-Fountain Clerk

*Mrs. Loud Little Dreamed Until Later That Everything That Went on in Her Bedroom Had an Audience of Men and Women, Peering and Listening Through What She Supposed Was a Solid Wall.*

The Memorial Figure of "Grief" Erected by Her Sorrowing Parents Over the Grave of the First Mrs. Loud.

The First Mrs. Loud, Who Killed Herself When She Learned Mr. Loud Wanted to Marry the Soda-Fountain Clerk's Wife.

Mrs. Wilma Bratek Loud, "Too Pretty to Be a Poor Man's Wife," Whose Life Was Literally an Open Book Every Minute of the Day and Night to the Hidden "Shadowers."

Archibald C. Loud, St. Louis Millionaire, Whose Troubles With His Second Wife Brought About the Revelations of How She Was "Shadowed."

WHEN a first-class private detective agency undertakes to "shadow" a man or woman, the most astonishing things happen, surpassing detective fiction—but these tricks and ingenuities are almost never revealed to the public. However, in the course of a lawsuit to collect a bill for services to a client, a St. Louis detective agency was forced to make public court record of what some of these services were.

The "shadow" is not one man sent to dog the "shadowed" subject's heels, but usually at least a dozen pairs of trained eyes and ears, paid $12 to $20 a day, and often many more are required.

Not only is one of these unseen "shadows" with him wherever the "subject" goes but they take snap-shots and even moving pictures of his doings. Most startling of all, the solid walls of his home become like a glass house, so that everything which goes on within his bedroom and even bathroom is seen, heard and recorded. Later the stunned and horrified subject learns that during the investigation he has had about as much privacy as the proverbial goldfish.

The person who had been shadowed was Wilma, the pretty 32-year-old second wife of Archibald C. Loud, wealthy, formerly of St. Louis, and heir to an immense fortune made in the candy business.

There was no necessity for Loud to hire shadows to keep track of his first wife, Mrs. Mildred Loud. He could count on her being in Memorial Cemetery in St. Louis where she was removed after shooting herself to death in the house of the beautiful Loud estate, "Shadow Hill," after refusing Loud's request for a divorce. Her resting place is made unusually conspicuous by a strange monument—a statue of a young woman representing grief and on which is inscribed the tragic words of the note the first Mrs. Loud wrote her parents a few moments before committing suicide: "My precious ones. The heart is crushed out of me. Tell my baby how I lover her. Goodbye. All my love. Mildred."

Her husband had insisted on divorce to make way for the younger Mrs. Wilma Bratek, wife of John Bratek, soda fountain clerk. Wilma, who was "too pretty to be a poor man's wife," divorced her first husband, after her rival's suicide, married Loud and became the new mistress of "Shadow Hill."

The happiness of that ill-omened marriage did not last long. The discarded "soda-jerker" brought an alienation of affections suit for $100,000 against Mr. Loud, and the new wife's behavior made him suspect that if Bratek should win that suit, Wilma might go back to her first love and help him spend the money. After a heated argument on this subject the second Mrs. Loud left "Shadow Hill" and took an apartment somewhere in St. Louis. From there she brought suit for her dower rights, preventing the sale of the big estate.

Facing these two suits and suspecting that his wife was still friendly with her first husband, Mr. Loud employed the responsible and effective A. A. Ahner Detective Agency of St. Louis to "shadow" Wilma. After a while both suits were withdrawn and the public would never have known why, if the economically-minded millionaire had not declined to pay a balance of $1,499.88, still due for the "shadowing."

The suit brought out that thirteen "shadows" were employed, both men and women, whose identities, as is the custom in all detective agencies, as well as the U. S. Secret Service, were hidden under numbers. But it could not be hidden how the job was done. Locating Wilma's address was apparently so easy that no special charge was made for that item.

Then the first "shadow" flitted by, which the woman could no more have noticed than the shadow of a bird on the wing. "Operative 112," a man, sauntered past the apartment house, a high-class one on the West side, to "look the ground over." For a lone man to have asked questions or loitered in that vicinity any length of time would have attracted someone's attention. "Operative 112" first had to make himself invisible or rather, what is just as good, unnoticeable. His trained eye noted that a milk wagon parked a couple of hours just around the corner. Milkmen, like letter-carriers, gas and electric company employees, can come and go unnoticed and therefore are as good as invisible.

"Operative 112" rented a small truck, painted on it the name of a fictitious milk company, and got himself a milkman's white hat and jumper. Dressed in these and carrying a wooden tray of milk bottles, some full, some empty, he was free to run up and down the back stairs of the apartment house, rattling empty bottles, soliciting orders and asking questions, without causing anyone to give him a second thought. The only person he took care to avoid was a genuine milkman who might have wanted to know about his company or to see his union card.

He quickly located Wilma's apartment and was disappointed to learn that the one next door was occupied by an elderly couple who were well-satisfied with their home. This was a complication, because the detectives wanted that apartment as headquarters for that job, which meant that those old tenants had to be gotten out.

The bottle-rattler retired from the scene temporarily and "Operative 1917" appeared. She was a modest, quietly - dressed, middle-aged woman of evident refinement, just the type to take the eye and win the confidence of an elderly woman such as occupied the desired apartment. She had to work carefully, but in several days "Operative 1917" had struck up an acquaintanceship with the elderly woman. She admired the apartment. Could she bring a friend out to see how prettily it was arranged?

The visit was cleverly arranged for on an evening when the elderly husband would be present. The "friend" "Operative 1917" brought with her was "Operative 1912," a middle-aged man, whose dress and manner showed him to be a conservative, well-to-do business man. He expressed his admiration of the apartment but mentioned reflectively that if they were not so comfortable and contented, they would be just the people to live in the splendid $250-a-month apartment of a friend of his who was going around the world. Perhaps they would like to see it anyway.

The old folks inspected the flat and were fascinated. They could have it for a nominal sum, less than their own rent, but what would they do with their present place? "Operative 1912" pretended to have no suggestion but the woman detective had a bright idea. Some friends of her were in town from the East, looking for just such a place and might take it off their hands for the time being. These friends, who might have been taken for a minister and his wife, were "Operatives 115 and 1938."

They were charmed, the old pair moved out, the new one moved in and now the detectives were in possession of the flat next door to Wilma. Even in a large city there is always a certain amount of curiosity about a new neighbor. The shadows must be careful not to excite Wilma's suspicion. "Operative 115" bought $1.00 worth of curtain scrim, hung the curtains, scrubbed the floors, washed the windows and gossiped with the neighbors, in order, according to the words of the court petition, "to provide the housewife atmosphere."

At last the shadows were in a position to start real preliminaries for the shadow work. Two moving picture cameras, which according to the detective expense accounts rented for $17.50 and had special lenses which would take pictures under adverse light conditions and were supplied with "two all-weather film rolls at $6.50 per roll," were installed.

One of the cameras was trained from windows at the front entrance and the other on the back entrance of the apartment for photographic evidence of Wilma and any companion she might be with. Millionaire Loud apparently felt that a picture of his wife and her former husband, while Mrs. Loud was still Mrs. Loud, might be an interesting exhibit for the jury in case the $100,000 alienation of affection suit was brought to trial by the soda clerk.

These preliminaries, though requiring some time and expense, ingenuity and dramatic ability, were simple and easy compared with the next step, which was so delicate that a slip was made which came within a hair of spoiling everything. This job was to make the intervening wall of plaster, laths and wall paper transparent for the detectives, but still opaque for Wilma on the other side. It first had to be determined that neither Wilma nor anyone else was at home while the hammering and sawing necessary to removing the plaster was going on. With nearly six lookouts employed at the apartment, in addition to "Operative 116" and "Operative 238," keeping tab on the goings and comings of Wilma and those of any companions she might be with, this part was not difficult.

Then there was the matter of placing the observation holes at an advantageous position. The bedroom had been decided upon as the scene of the observations, and it must be determined which room was used by the young lady as her boudoir. This problem was solved by a study of the detectives' apartment which was identical with the one adjoining it.

Then the professional shadows would not be satisfied with common peep holes which could easily be detected and which would make observation by one person difficult, by more than one person impossible, and would not allow room for the installation of a dictograph which was to record the words of any occupants of the adjoining apartment while their actions were being watched.

A unique device, which would make the occupants plainly visible to the watching detectives while rendering the latter invisible, was then constructed. When "Operative 117" reported that Mrs. Loud had just left the front of the apartment and appeared to be dressed for a shopping trip which should keep her absent for some time, "Operative 116" and several others went to work on the wall with, as described in the court petition, "drills, files and saws necessary to making the proper holes." Also listed in the detectives expense account was "cleaning one heavy wool comfort used to catch plaster and prevent sound, $1.00." It was at this point that bug poison, costing 25 cents, was purchased.

The drill used was the same as dentists employ for reaming out the root canals of a tooth and the power was from an electric dental engine. With this they drilled the wall paper with hundreds of tiny, pin-point holes, through which all could peep at once, but they had to keep their flat in darkness so that light coming through would not reveal the holes.

Dictographs were placed and even the microphone of a dictaphone, so that conversation would be recorded on a wax cylinder for the voices to be reproduced in court. Then just as everything was ready, a large piece of plaster and wall paper fell into Wilma's apartment, leaving a gaping hole.

Putting on overalls and dusting his hair and face with plaster, "Operative 183" risked everything on one bold stroke. He met Mrs. Loud as she returned with a companion. "Operative 183" shuffled with embarrassment as he doffed his cap.

"I'm sorry, lady," he said, "but I'm one of the workmen here and while we were doing some work on the walls today a piece of plaster fell through into your apartment. I'd be glad to repair the damage and clean up any dirt."

Mrs. Loud thanked him, and unsuspectingly she and the companion helped the "workman" as he repaired the plaster and paper while the shadows on the opposite side of the wall observed the proceedings, hardly able to conceal their delight.

In order for the conversation and observation through the peep screen to hold weight should they be needed in a court of law, a court stenographer was employed twenty-four hours a day, also at $12 a day, to make official notes of all sounds that came through the perforated wall. This was "Operative 114."

Mrs. Loud little dreamed until later that everything that went on in her bedroom had an audience of men and women, peering and listening through what she supposed was a solid wall. When the detectives decided that they "had the goods," it was necessary to repair the damage and move out. Also they had to inform the surprised and pained old couple that the "friend" had unexpectedly returned from around the world, to move them back and compensate them for their outlay.

A. A. Ahner, at 35, the youngest head of a major detective agency in the country, refused to say what his operatives saw through that wall.

However, from the bill itself and the court proceedings it seems that Wilma's first husband was a constant visitor and that an equally faithful caller was a boy friend, named Elmer H., whom neither husband knew about.

Mr. Loud finally settled with the agency out of court. The total bill for this boudoir comedy, which ran from May 13 to June 30 of last year, was $2,999.88. Poor women should not envy rich men's wives—they have to be so careful.

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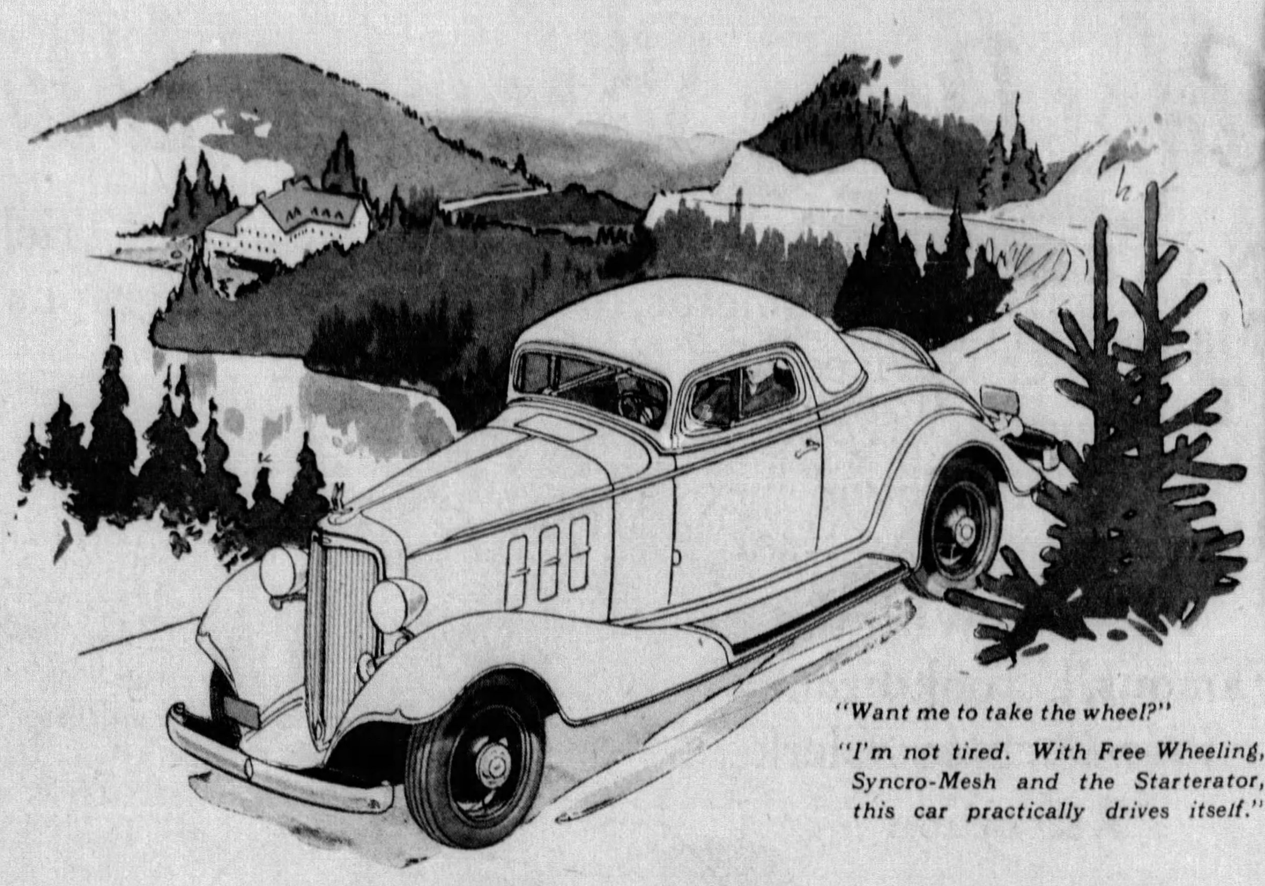
# "A pleasant journey, thank you! AND VERY INEXPENSIVE, TOO"



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*"How's that Octane Selector working out?"*

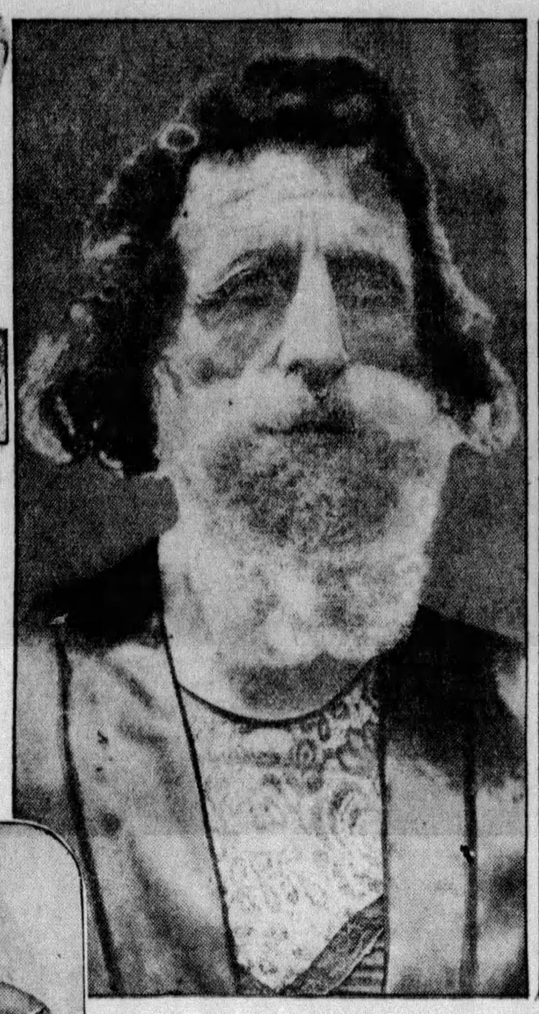
*"Perfectly. I've used a dozen different kinds of gas this trip. I'm getting the same high mileage with each, and I haven't noticed a sign of carbon."*

# Capt. Perry, Bearded Lady, Now 7 Times a Bride

## Not a Blushing One Because the Whiskers Interfere, and She Married the Same Man Twice—But Romance and Hope Still Burn Undimmed in the Heart of Barnum's Once Famous, Long Forgotten, Premier Side Show Attraction

The Old Lumber Ship "Elinore," Raised From the Bottom of Chesapeake Bay to Become the Home of the Bearded Lady, Who Is Also a Real Sea Captain—and Is Now the Home of Herself, Her New Husband and Her Fourteen-year-old Son, Robert.

Mrs. Cheelsman (That Is, Captain Perry, the Bearded Lady) and Her New Husband, Discussing Household Accounts.



Captain Perry With Her Beard and Without It.

The Captain Lifting Her Son Robert, Who Has Stuck to His Mother Through Thick and Thin.

CAPTAIN M. E. PERRY, who knocked Battling Nelson down six times in ten rounds and recently punched a judge in the jaw knocking him off the bench, is a deep sea skipper, has been married six times, has just married again for the seventh time, has seven children and at the age of 52 is still able to carry a piano unaided and get into court charged with stealing the love of another man's wife.

What a man?

Not at all! Captain Malvina Emily Perry is a woman. She was born at sea on the good ship "Oliver Mitchell," just south of the Equator, daughter of the skipper, Capt. Amiel Wolf and Mrs. Wolf, who had Indian blood. Something in that combination of circumstances produced a truly remarkable child who grew up to be a husky young person, in every way a perfect specimen of a two-fisted he-sailor man except for just one thing. She was a woman.

On the other hand, she was a perfect specimen of a woman, tender, loving and true, who wanted to be a clinging-vine type of wife and would have been except for just one thing. Her countenance persisted in sprouting such a bumper crop of whiskers that even three shaves a day would not conceal the fact.

All this caused many disappointments, divorces, "busted jaws" and other complications. Every time the whiskers cost Malvina a husband or a job she went into the circus as a "bearded lady"—easy money, but she hated it and soon quit.

Malvina became a full-fledged sea captain when she was thirty-two. Her latest and seventh husband was one of her old sailors when she skippered the "Oliver Mitchell." His name is Joseph Edward Cheelsman. They live on the old hulk of the "Elinore," an ancient lumber schooner which had been wrecked a few years ago and which she and her son raised themselves with block and tackle.

"I took a liking to him then," she explained, "and would talk to him by the hour on the poopdeck. I taught him to steer the ship and box the compass."

One day the humble deckhand aspired to the hand of his whiskered captainess. Coyly, in a rumbling contralto, she bade him wait. That was ten long years ago.

Then the ship went down off the coast of Central America and they were separated by the cruel waves. But the other day Malvina was in a police court following a little affair with a gentleman who misunderstood her whiskers and whose false teeth she had to break in consequence. For years Mr. Cheelsman and Malvina hadn't known where each other was, but Mr. Cheelsman read the papers and came to see her. They talked over their old times on the poopdeck. They found that their love still lived.

"He reminded me of my promise, and insisted he still wanted to marry me and share my burdens," said Captain Perry, coyly rubbing her cheeks to encourage the blush hidden by the stubble even after her second shave that day.

"I had the same feeling toward him, and we were married, but he'll need a lot of training," said Captain Perry, flexing the powerful muscles of arms that can carry a 150-pound timber with ease. "He has forgotten all he knew about the sea and he has let himself down, not only financially but physically. But we're going to make our home here on the 'Driftwood,' as the old 'Elinore' has been rechristened, and rebuild our fortunes together. Maybe some day we can go back to sea together. Who knows? After all, I am only 52 years old."

Barnum's First Bearded Lady, Mme. Josephine Clofullia, Who Started the Side Show Fashion Throughout the World for This Type of Human Novelty.

Once one of the most famous side-show attractions of the Barnum & Bailey Circus, Malvina had been forgotten for years until just the other day the career of this strangely gifted but handicapped woman was brought to light in the police court of Magistrate Joseph E. O'Connor of Baltimore, Maryland.

Capt. Perry was in court charged by William Becker with being a man masquerading as a woman and that "he" had broken up Becker's home by stealing Mrs. Becker's love. The captain demanded an examination by the police matron, who promptly reported her to be 100 percent woman. When the magistrate warned Becker not to make that charge again, Mrs. Perry affirmed it with the following warning of her own:

"If I ever hear of your making such a statement again or any other insult about me, I'm going to punch that map of yours around onto the back of your head."

Mr. Becker hastily withdrew without making any comment. Only two weeks previously she had "socked him one" and he and his false teeth had never been the same since. Her threat might have been construed as contempt of court, but perhaps it is just as well, considering what happened in another court, that this magistrate only smiled.

Before coming to Baltimore this bearded lady had been brought before Judge Hilbert of the Detroit Juvenile Court, who had no doubt that the husky-looking person who needed a shave must be a man. Capt. Perry was there to answer for not supporting her son Robert, 14 years old.

"What is your name?" Judge Hilbert asked.

"Malvina Emily Perry," she replied, solemnly.

"I asked you for your name," the judge is said to have rebuked. "I want your correct name."

"I answered your question truthfully, and I will not be called a liar," the captain said, bristling.

"Well, you are a liar," the judge is alleged to have replied.

The same left that had hooked Battling Nelson shot across the bench with lightning speed and landed flush on the judge's jaw. He spun about in his swivel chair, and finally toppled to the floor. He sent her to jail for contempt of court.

On her release Mrs. Perry decided not to put the judge in the hospital. She is always saying that and doesn't really mean it. Instead, she worked freights to Baltimore. Having no money, the bearded lady wished to find free lodgings, some abode which nobody cared to occupy. Several hundred tramps in the city had the same idea but did not think such a thing existed. Capt. Perry, with a sailor's eye, wandered along the water front and found it. Her future home was a small wrecked lumber schooner and its main defect was the fact that it was under water in Chesapeake Bay.

The captain borrowed some old block and tackle, cables and other material from a marine junk shop and managed to haul the old wreck up on a bar near the Hanover Street bridge. There she was living with Robert and three dogs shortly after Christmas when invited to the Becker home to take care of the family while Mrs. Becker was laid up with the grippe. She accepted, in consideration of board for herself, her son and the three nondescript hounds.

The enmity between Mr. Becker and the bearded lady, as she is best known, began one morning at the breakfast table, according to Mrs. Perry. She had prepared the meal for him early as usual, and they were alone in the room. In passing near his chair, Mrs. Perry related, he caressed her. She sternly rebuked him for his action and warned him to keep his hands to himself. In subsequent days, which grew into weeks, his dislike for her grew. Hell hath no fury like a man scorned by a bearded lady. He repeatedly referred to her, Capt. Perry declared, as "that he, or she, or whatever you might call it," and received further warnings to desist.

When Mrs. Becker told her husband to mind his business, he said Capt. Perry was a man in disguise and accused her of having alienated Mrs. Becker's affections.

"Don't take any notice of the old fool," advised Mrs. Becker, but the captain took enough notice to wait for her accuser outside and give him "one little punch in the mouth." This not only sent him down for a long count but knocked the upper half of his false teeth out of his mouth and the lower ones halfway down his throat. Arising, Becker picked up half his teeth, coughed up the other and staggered away to return with a bench warrant for "the man's" arrest.

"Your Honor," she said, addressing the court, "I do not deny striking Mr. Becker, nor that I had a perfect right to do so. I am sorry, however, that I broke his teeth. Had I thought of it at the moment, I would not have struck him on the chin. I'd have hit him somewhere else. But I feel sorry for breaking his teeth and would pay for them if I had the money."

"Haven't you been doing washing for the Beckers?" the magistrate asked.

"Yes, Your Honor. Mrs. Becker's daughter paid me 50 cents a week to do her washing."

"Would you be willing to do Mr. Becker's laundry for that amount each week to pay for his teeth?"

"Yes, sir, I would."

"All right, the cost of repairs has been set at $8. You will do Mr. Becker's personal laundry for 16 weeks. This does not include members of his family. He will pay you 50 cents, and you will return it, taking a receipt. This receipt you will turn over to me each week until the entire amount has been paid."

And so she did.

Born at sea, Malvina Emily Wolf had remained at sea on her father's ship until she ran away with Edmund S. Perry, one of the sailors. She was then 13 years old and her beard had not yet begun to grow.

Steps were taken by the fathers of the young couple to annul the marriage.

Malvina and her father did not meet again for five years, when she ran into him on the sidewalks of New York. An understanding, embodying forgiveness on both sides, was reached and she joined the "Oliver Mitchell" as second mate. Her older brother, George, was first mate, but for various temperamental reasons they failed to get along together, and she again deserted the ship.

This time, her whiskers luxuriant, she joined a circus as a bearded lady, and became an added attraction by having a strong man break a sand rock eight inches square by four inches thick over her head with an eight-pound mallet. A permanent injunction was issued by the U. S. District Court at Trinidad, Colo., in 1909, to prevent her from continuing this feature. It was contended there was a strong risk of death in the act, and that no one other than herself could be a party to it. Obviously she could not balance the rock and break it on her head all by herself. So she practiced the art of breaking kitchen chairs over her head, and continued this intermittently for a long time.

She married four times in the succeeding years, and to her third husband, J. M. Morgan, she gave birth to three girls, now married and living in Wisconsin. She remained married to Morgan for seven years, when they separated on his assertions she looked too much like a man and embarrassed him to be in his company. The three children sided with their father and left their mother. The breach has never been healed. Then she remarried Perry, who lost his life in the War.

In 1919, her father died and willed the "Oliver Mitchell" to her. As captain, in her own right, she commanded the ship with the same stern discipline as her father had for more than two score years. She obtained her license as master seaman in 1917. The old schooner sank in 1924 near Yucatan under an overload, and Captain Perry left the sea.

Captain Perry, as she prefers to be called, is 5 feet, 4 inches tall. Her muscles are like steel, her features distinctly those of a man. She has a man's neck, chin, mouth and nose, but eyes and forehead of a woman. Her hands are also those of a man, broad and rugged. She believes she can lift more weight than her bones will stand. Her facial expression as a whole is manifestly that of a male Indian, getting this from her part-Indian mother. Her appearance is much better in men's clothing than in those of her natural sex.

She is writing her life story for book publication.

"I'm unhappy and always will be until I get back to sea," she said. "My boy will soon be big enough to shift for himself. I love the water, the breaking of the waves——"

Tears filled her eyes and spilled down her stubbled cheeks.

"Pardon me," she said, apologetically. "I'm just a silly woman, after all!"

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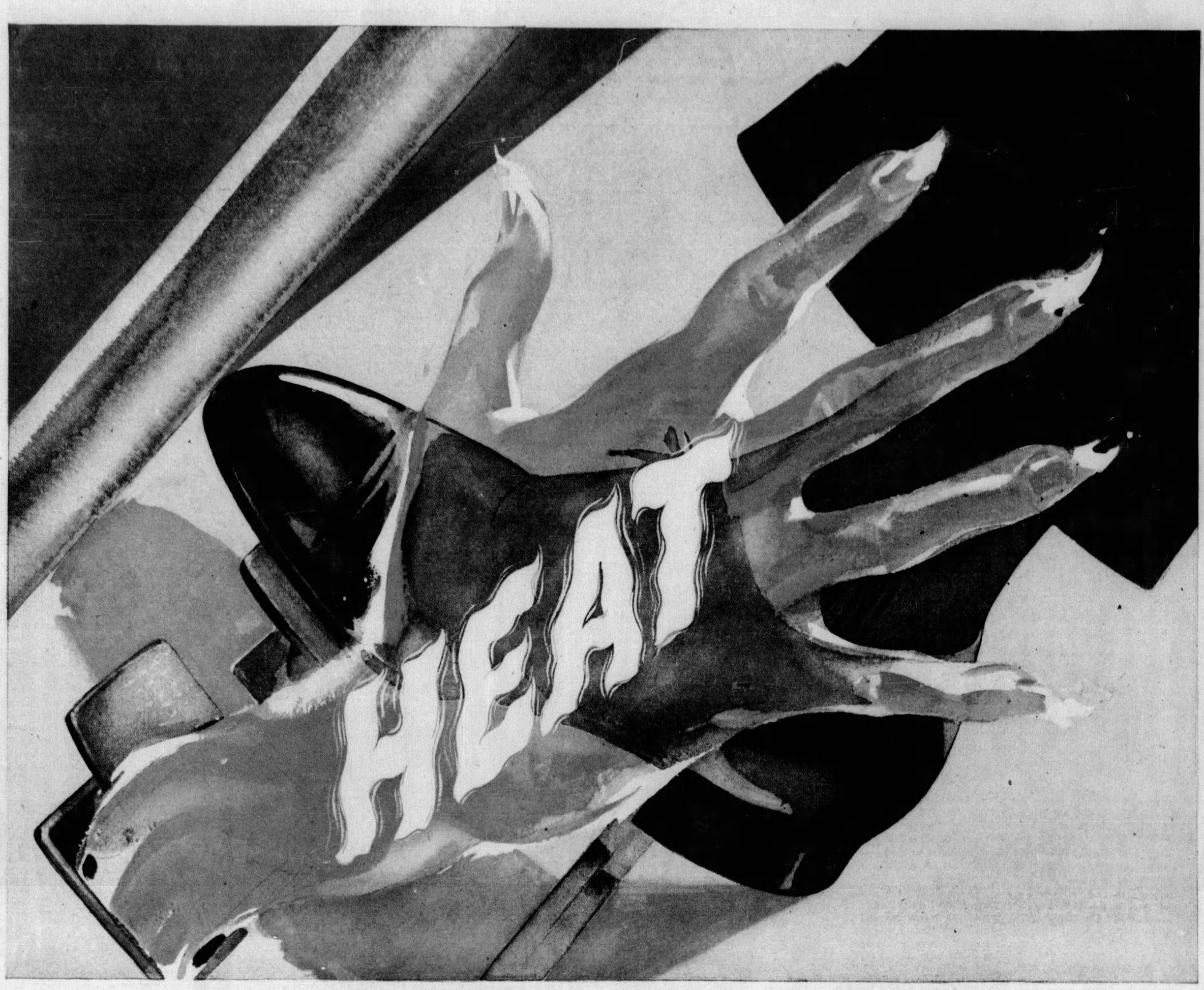


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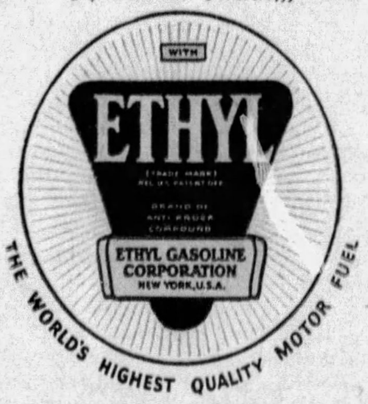


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# How They Train Dogs to Lead the Blind

## *Remarkable Achievements of Dog Guides Who Are Taught to Safely Take Their Sightless Masters Through Busy Street Traffic Without Mishap*

Dog Guiding Her Blind Mistress Along the Sidewalk.

THE reader of this page may have seen him holding in his left hand a U-shaped handle attached to a special harness around the shoulders of his faithful dog, as they wended their way along a busy city sidewalk, stopped at the curb until traffic halted, and then walked briskly across the street to a waiting trolley car whose steps they agilely mounted.

He is Col. Morris S. Frank, a dark, slender, self-confident young man who was blinded by a schoolboy's punch nine years ago. His dog is "Buddy," the first German shepherd dog properly adjusted to being a blind man's guide in the United States. Together they have traveled more than 100,000 miles during the past five years without accident to man or animal.

In that time over one hundred additional sightless persons have been supplied with dogs like Buddy, largely because of Col. Frank's efforts. For at Morristown, N. J., there is an organization exclusively devoted to the economic and spiritual rehabilitation of sightless men and women by supplying them with dogs especially educated to serve them as guides. This organization is called the Seeing Eye, and Col. Frank is its vice president in charge of the division for the blind, to which he now devotes all his time.

With the aid of Buddy he used to sell insurance. Many of the blind graduates have news stores and stands, and others have shops of various kinds. Some are house-to-house canvassers who have been rehabilitated after blindness beyond their highest expectations. Still others are factory workers whose dogs guide them to and from their work. A few are women. One master recently estimated that in ten months he and his guide had made 12,000 street crossings without mishap.

Buddy hands Col. Frank his clothes each morning in a specific order. The underwear comes first, then socks, shirt, trousers, shoes and collar. Two years ago they were asleep one night in a hotel room in Cincinnati. Suddenly the dog barked and nudged her master with her quivering nose. He jumped out of bed, dressed, and followed her into the corridor. There for the first time he smelled the smoke that Buddy's more sensitive nostrils had sniffed several precious minutes before. The alarm they sounded saved their own and doubtless several other lives.

The dog guides are educated to become their blind masters' eyes. They are taught to pick up anything the master drops and to solve all traffic problems as they come without commands from the master. Take, for instance, a blocked sidewalk. The dog puzzles out how she can bring her master around the obstacle in safety. In automobile traffic no two crossings present the same problem. There are fast cars, slow cars, strings of cars. It is up to the dog to decide when to stop, when to hasten her pace, and when to slow up, going on only when the way is safe. In string traffic she must decide whether she should let a whole string pass by or, if a temporary opening occurs, whether it is large enough to pass through.

The dog learns to cross streets in a straight line, to take advantage of breaks in traffic lines, and not to remain in the street longer than absolutely necessary. Most dogs will therefore take advantage of a break in traffic to get their master back onto the sidewalk. If a car should cut very close in front of a dog, she will take a step back to allow more clearance.

Sightless Boy Being Guided Down the Stairs at the Morristown Railroad Station in New Jersey.

At the curb the animal stops and stands still so that her master can find the edge with his cane. At steps, in meeting approaching traffic, or whenever an obstacle bars progress, the dog indicates the situation by slowing up, stopping, or sitting down. When meeting pedestrians or encountering trees, she leans away from her master, who is led around the obstacle by following the direction of the pull on the harness handle in his hand. This specially constructed harness places the dog next to the left knee of the master and enables him to feel every move the guide makes, each movement being a signal to him to step up or down, turn right or left, stop for automobile traffic, etc.

There have been many faithful little dogs which have led their masters on one or two given routes. But until the present method of instruction was invented it was impossible for a blind man to direct his dog to take him wherever he wanted to go. Contrary to the general belief, a blind person has a fairly adequate mental picture of his own town. He knows, for instance, that to reach a certain destination he must turn to the right, go four blocks, and then turn left, and that the entrance he seeks is thirty paces down the street on the right hand side. By direction commands of "left," "right" and "forward" he directs his educated dog to take him there.

The education of dog guides for the blind first aroused the interest of Col. Frank (the title is an honorary one given him by the Governor of Tennessee, his native State) in 1927. A friend happened to read to him an article in which Mrs. Harrison Eustis described the work she was doing in educating German shepherd dogs for police work and as guides to the war blinded. At her place, Fortunate Fields, above Vevey, Switzerland, Mrs. Eustis for years had been breeding and training dogs for the Swiss State police, the Swiss customs, the messenger service of the Swiss army, the Italian Metropolitan police, the penitentiaries of New York and Pennsylvania, and as guides to the blind. So impressed was Col. Frank with Mrs. Eustis' article that he determined to study her work and methods in the hope that he and other sightless persons in the United States could secure dog guides.

When he arrived at Fortunate Fields he was assigned Buddy and instructed in using her. Then for months he tested her out in traffic, controlled and uncontrolled, in cities large and small, on trains and trolleys, on highways and country roads. At the end he was convinced that with a dog like Buddy he need never again be lonely or dependent upon another person for guidance.

With her he returned to the United States and soon afterwards Mrs. Eustis consented to his earnest plea that she reorganize her work with shepherd dogs for the blind. In 1929 she came to the United States, established the Seeing Eye at Morristown, and began interesting individuals and organizations in helping her and Col. Frank to carry on.

Today the Seeing Eye always has a minimum of eight prospective dog guides in the course of education and often as many as twenty at one time. When they begin training, the dogs vary in age from fourteen months to three years. The normal life span allows them from eight to ten years' service as guides.

Dog Guide Leading His Master to the Entrance of a Drug Store.

Trained Dog Who Has Guided Its Master to the Step of a Street Car and Waits Until He Is Safely on Board Before Following Him Into the Car.

"Buddy," the First Trained Dog Guide Brought to America. She Is Shown Here Picking Up the Cane Which Had Been Dropped by Colonel Frank, Her Master.

For this work dogs must be chosen with great care. Only female German shepherd dogs, known as police dogs in this country, are being used at Morristown. They are kinder by nature, more eager to please, and less inclined to be quarrelsome with other dogs than the males. Each dog chosen must be alert, active, interested and plucky. Teaching a sluggishly minded dog is as difficult as educating a sluggishly minded human being. The dogs must also be what is called "gun sure," that is, not subject to fright from a pistol crack. This test is made not because the dog may have to face a gun, but to make certain that the back-fire of an automobile will not frighten her.

The dogs must have a good all-weather coat and feet which will stand up under punishment from all kinds of footing. They must also be large and strong enough to do their work of guiding without being clumsy or costly to maintain, yet not so large that they are unwieldly or their appetites too great. And they must, lastly, be sufficiently intelligent to develop under the Seeing Eye's educational process.

The blind man or woman wishing to own one of these dog guides does not write to the Seeing Eye and have it shipped to him or her. These highly sensitive animals are not sent out promiscuously. The blind person must go to Morristown, where he is taught how to use and care for his guide.

Each class consists of eight or nine dogs, and the course lasts three months. The blind masters then spend a month at the Seeing Eye learning the use and care of the dog assigned him. Each master has the personal attention of the instructor who educated the dog and receives full instructions in following his dog through traffic in the streets of Morristown. He is also taught how to brush and clean the animal, what and when to feed her, the treatment of minor ailments, and when to call a veterinarian.

Six Sightless Students Leaving the "Seeing Eye" for Their Daily Walk in the Street Traffic of Morristown, New Jersey, While They Are Learning to Be Guided by the Trained Dogs.

It is necessary to choose the blind masters with care, because experience has demonstrated that not all blind persons can adapt themselves to a dog guide. Some do not like dogs or cannot furnish the proper care or home conditions. Others are temperamentally unsuited to understanding and working with dogs.

The question of transport on trains or trolleys often solves itself once the authorities understand the unique position of the dog guide. Some railroads have issued passes to all Seeing Eye dogs. A blind woman in Vermont has a pass for her dog on the railroads all over the State. California just recently passed an ordinance permitting Seeing Eye dogs to use all general conveyances, and not long ago the restaurant owners of that State in convention passed a resolution to allow the dogs in all restaurants.

The total cost of educating each dog is about $700. But to a blind person a graduate dog is sold for only $300 f. o. b. the Seeing Eye. There is an additional charge of $75 for the master's board, lodging and tuition during the month he spends at the Seeing Eye. A blind person who is unable to pay the full price of $375 pays as much as he can, the balance being made up from a Fellowship Fund built up by Mrs. Eustis. Those entirely without funds are given a full fellowship. Some men and women thus aided have later paid the Seeing Eye the full price or the amount advanced from money they have earned with the aid of their guides.

The secret of success lies in the fact that the dogs are not trained, but educated. The education is based on the knowledge of how a dog thinks, or animal psychology, and through this knowledge the dog is taught to draw proper conclusions by herself. Only those dogs who succeed in graduating from the three months' course are entrusted with a blind master.

During that time an experienced seeing trainer works the student dog day after day over given routes through Morristown streets until the dog learns to meet any situation it may encounter. Two or three times during the training period the instructor must undergo the "blindfold" test, that is, while blindfolded he must work his dog through the city traffic so that he may encounter with the dog the exact conditions that the blind master will encounter.

The foundation of obedience must be well laid before further steps can be taken. In educating dog guides the obedience cannot be forced. Methods are so chosen that the dog responds joyfully to them, rather than because of fear of consequences. No effort is spared to build up the dog's willingness to please her master. An implicit trust in her is essential if the guide is to be willing, joyful and efficient. Obviously no harsh or bulldozing methods can be employed to create and encourage willingness. During the course of education a dog must be corrected as a child must be corrected. But the great secret is that it cannot be corrected unless the dog understands why and makes a direct association between the correction and the reason for it.

Nor is a correction permitted to stand. It is immediately followed by a simple obedience command and a caress following its execution so that the dog's mind is diverted from the correction. Of great importance is the fact that an instructor must never lose his temper. That is a confession of weakness which the dog knows she can exploit, just as an intelligent child will take advantage of an angry teacher.

Willing obedience is basic, but more is expected of the dog guide. For after she has learned to be obedient, after she understands the sidewalks and traffic problems and the many things incidental to them, she is taught to be disobedient if the execution of a command would bring harm to her master. In other words, the dog learns that it must discriminate between a safe command to be obeyed and an unsafe one to be disobeyed. Such delicate adjustments, first between the dog and instructor and later between dog and blind master, require great patience and skill in training.

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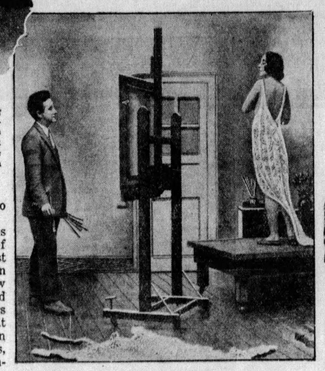
# Dolores, Famous Artists' Model, in a Dime Museum

## The Inspiration of Epstein, the Sculptor, and Other Distinguished London Artists, But No Longer Welcomed in the Studios, She Writes of Her Poverty and Degradation

Dolores, Favorite Model of Epstein and Other Distinguished Artists and Sculptors.

Disheveled, Seedy and No Longer Sought as a Model, Dolores Eks Out an Existence in a London Garret.



Dolores in Her Flowing Cloak and Tight Headdress Which She Always Wore During the Height of Her Fame and Fortune as London's Best Known Artists' Model.



Photograph of Mr. John Flanagan, One of the Best Known Artists in London, Making a Study of Dolores as She Stood on the Models' Throne in His Studio a Few Years Ago.

Photo Wide World

Jacob Epstein, the Eccentric Sculptor, Who Helped Make Dolores Famous.

THREE years ago, Dolores, the most famous model of modern times, entertained the readers of the American Weekly with a series of articles on her extraordinary career. She was known as the "fatal woman" of the London studios, because three men had killed themselves for her. She was the inspiration of the leading artists and sculptors of England, and the favorite model of Jacob Epstein, who took her to his home and insisted on having her pose exclusively for him.

But Dolores is no longer welcome in the studios. Her figure now has the contour of maturity and the lines in her face reveal the marks of the life of folly this "most loved woman in London" has followed.

Abandoned by those who once admired her, Dolores shivers with cold in a London attic and poses in a dime museum for anybody who can pay the price of admission—four cents. For a time she displayed herself in the same barrel which was used by the disreputable and unfrocked Rector of Stiffkey to attract attention and pennies.

"To think that the woman," Dolores says, "who has appeared in theatres in Paris, Vienna and Brussels, who has danced before the Kaiser and been presented by him with a gold powder box, who has lived in every grade of society, should be reduced to exhibiting herself in a barrel in a dime museum. But it is the only way to keep from starvation; the only other alternative is suicide."

Dolores writes today of her humiliation and poverty.

Dolores Posing in a Barrel in a Museum in Tottenham Court Road, London. This Is the Same Barrel the Notorious Deposed Rector of Stiffkey Used a Few Months Ago.

*Once Before in My Life I Spent the Night Among the Destitute on a Park Bench on the Thames Embankment, But I Had Rich and Influential Friends Then and Jewels and Fine Clothes. Now the Only Thing That Saves Me From Sleeping in the Public Parks Is My Humiliating Work in a Dime Museum.*

By Dolores,

The "Fatal Woman" of the London Art Studios.

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DIOGENES, the Greek philosopher, father of the school of Cynics, lived in a tub. And took a lamp to search for Truth and find an honest man.

I, Dolores, have been sitting, too, in a tub. I, too, am become a cynic.

I have been driven to sit on exhibition in a "dime museum" in Tottenham Court Road. I, whose face and body every sculptor and artist wishing to rank among the immortals craved to paint—with my soul—on canvas or to execute in marble or bronze, am an exhibit.

Once before in my life I spent a night among the destitute on a park bench on the Thames Embankment. But I had rich and influential friends then and jewels and fine clothes.

And now again I have slept on the benches in the park and this time I was indeed one of the destitute—friends, influence, fine clothes, all gone. Through sheer starvation and after gazing for nights on end into the swirling water of the Thames, thinking of ending it all, I have come to pose for a very different type of people to those who worshiped at my feet, who were willing to be scorched in the flame of Passion so long as it was I who lit the torch.

In this London thoroughfare, where I have been on exhibition in the very barrel in which the Rector of Stiffkey sat, I must show myself to the crowds who throng its sidewalks. Jostling colored men, leering with sensual lips at the chalk-like pallor of my body; faded street walkers; gaping "chaw bacons" from the Provinces who have oozed out of the Northern Railway station to waddle along and stare at anything unaccustomed; these gaze at me and weigh me up with appraisement. And the men whose fortunes I made by acceding to their desire to perpetuate in painting or in statuary Dolores, most famous model of all times? They have forgotten me.

The crowds stare for nothing. For four cents they get my autograph: "Yours faithfully, Dolores." Twenty, fifteen, ten years ago, royalty and statesmen, dukes and millionaires, would have paid a king's ransom for that signature of mine, had it but been at the end of a letter which gave them hope, hope of the power to love me, to possess me. And now for four cents they may see what once they regarded as my irresistible charms and get my autograph.

Why?

Because of the ingratitude of man. Because I have tasted, to the bitterest dregs, that cup of truth that Shakespeare filled when he wrote:

"Blow, blow, thou Winter wind,
Thou are not so unkind
As man's ingratitude."

I have sat, as Diogenes sat, looking out upon the world from my tub and like him I have mused. But, unlike Diogenes, I can order no emperor to remove himself from between me and the sun. I, perforce, must let who will, colored man or street walker, grimy urchin or drunken reveler, stand between me and the warmth, the light, and gaze on the body and face that Jacob Epstein and other geniuses in art implored for as model, a body that a hundred lovers have fought for and several have died for.

Why?

Because, I suppose, I have served their purpose and have passed from being the fashion, the vogue. Because, according to the standards of today, the beauty of my body is on the wane. Because women such as I have their day, and, having had it, are thrown over like discarded garments into the dustbin. That is where I am; in the dustbin of society. And I may remain there to rot for all care those who craved for me a few years ago.

My face still retains the features, the outlines, the eyes that went to the creation of that bust which is to be sold within a day or two of my writing at Sotheby's, the art auction rooms of London. "A bust of Dolores, by the great sculptor Jacob Epstein," has been announced for sale. It will fetch many thousand dollars. It was done in 1923. And I, in a Soho garret, whose roof I barely manage to keep over me, will hear of the sale, but that will be all.

I admit that my face has become ravaged by a life that has been lived to the full of "ev'ry unfortunate minute." An ex-emperor and the most illustrious men of four European capitals were supplicants for my favors when I had youth, when I was famous, when I was the Queen of the Bohemia of London, Paris, Berlin and Vienna. They threw orchids and roses at me when I appeared as prima ballerina at the Opera, Paris, the Theatre de la Monnaie, Brussels, and La Scala, Milan; they showered me with gifts of jewels and furs. Now they throw insults.

A week or two ago, desperate, starving, driven almost mad with the cold of a night spent in the open and the gnawing of my empty vitals, I went into a free library and looked at the advertisements of work offered.

I saw one which read: "General help wanted. Must be prepared to do rough work." No work could be rougher than that of trying to live on nothing. I went to the address to apply for the job.

It was a small house in the West End. The name of the woman who owned it conveyed nothing to me. I rang the bell and the door was opened by a youngish woman who looked like a lady's maid, such a one as I had myself a few years ago. When I told her my business, she looked me up and down with a sniff as she took in the wretchedness of my clothing. Then she told me to wait in the hall while she went to see if her mistress could see me.

After a few minutes, a room door opened and a man came out, saying: "All right, darling. I'll meet you in the lounge of the Ritz at quarter past one." Then he crossed the hall. He glanced at me, and stood stock still.

"It isn't . . it can't be . . ?"

"Yes it is, Max." I said. "Dolores, herself, in the flesh. But not so much flesh."

Six years back this man, who is the son of one of the wealthiest industrial magnates in England and is now heir to a title conferred on his father two years ago, had joined that numerous band of men who called themselves, or wished to call themselves, my lovers. He had followed me like a shadow. He had written, telephoned, called to see me where I lived. He had offered me anything I cared to ask—except marriage, of course. He had threatened to shoot himself if I did not yield to his prayers. He had stormed, wept and begged. But I refused him and all his offers of a luxury flat, of a magnificent limousine, of jewels and frocks at will. Just because he did not appeal to me. It was not my whim to accept him as a lover. His money meant nothing to me, for although I have always wanted the luxuries of life—and never more so than now—I never give my love for money's sake.

I grasped the situation quickly. The woman whose house I was in, and from whom I was looking for work as a domestic servant, or even as charwoman, was his sweetheart. And there we stood, in the house for which he was paying, staring at each other.

"Why are you here?" he asked. I told him why. I told him, too, how it was the alternative to starving. And then, as he heard a feminine voice from a room, he fumbled hurriedly in his pocket and crushed a 5-pound note (about $16) in my hand and rushed out to the street.

In a few minutes the maid came back and said her mistress would see me. But I hardly heard her. I was standing looking at that bill in my hand, and then I turned to the street door and passed out without a word.

That is only one instance of how my name, instead of helping me, has hampered me in trying to find some kind of livelihood.

Dolores! Feted, but fated. Spoiled protegee of Sarah Bernhardt; admired of the ex-Kaiser of Germany; dandled as a child on the knee of King Edward; dancer whose name on the bills of theatres all the world over drew crowds that overflowed the capacity of the biggest auditoriums; model of Epstein, the most discussed sculptor in the world; of Nevinson, and of many others who have achieved fame through me; Dolores the leader of Bohemia, the toasted and the sought-after. Dolores, the name of sadness. So it is proving.

In the eyes of English law I am an alien. For although I am British by birth and parentage, I married a foreigner. Now there is a clause in the Aliens Act which says that no foreigner may obtain employment publicly under a pseudonym. He or she must use the full name and the correct name, unless special permission is given by the Home Secretary and a license granted. That license costs about $75.

So, when I looked for work that I might get as Dolores, using my name as an asset, I found I was prohibited from doing so. I had offers from people running cheap shows who were willing to give me $6 or so a week if I would appear as Dolores. I could have obtained money by posing for and lending my name for advertising, which I was only too willing to do. But the Home Office forbade it.

When, at last, this dime museum in Tottenham Court Road approached me to sit in the Rector of Stiffkey's barrel, and later, as I am doing now, to pose in a curtained-off recess, this difficulty of my name cropped up. I wrote to the Home Secretary, but got an official reply saying I must either pay the $75 for a license or the matter would have to stay as it was.

Then at last, after pleading with the Secretary and pointing out how, if I could not use the name of Dolores, I would starve, I received the only human recognition I have had for some time. I was told that, in the special circumstances, the license would be waived. So I started to live in a tub, and to be stared at for the sum of $10 a week by every passerby on the sidewalk of Tottenham Court Road.

My health gave way under the exposure and I had to give that up. Then I changed to what I am doing now. To sit behind curtains on a small raised dais, clad in black, with a net veil draping my forehead, and falling into poses as the numbers of those who paid four cents become sufficient.

"The Madonna," seated with some red carnations held like an infant in my arms; "Eve," a slightly draped figure holding aloft an apple. So on and so on. Each day from midday to 1 o'clock in the morning, without even one moment to get into the fresh air. And then, one day, Epstein came.

He had, it seems, heard of my being there. And he came to the proprietor in a towering rage.

"Dolores is not my model," he said. "You advertise her as 'Dolores, Epstein's famous model.' She is not. She has no right to be here. She must not stay here."

"Miss Dolores is earning herself some money," said the proprietor of the dime museum. "It's about the only money she can earn. If you want her to lose the job, why don't you give her enough to live on?"

Epstein made no reply to that question. All he wanted was for me to stop posing there, and from behind my curtains I could hear the voice of the man to whom the best six years of my life had been dedicated. At last, the proprietor said:

"Look here, Mr. Epstein. As your objection seems to be that Dolores is billed as your model, I'll put that right." And so, with a paint pot and brush, there and then he put the word "late" before "model." And Epstein departed without a further word, without coming in to see me.

But my cup of bitterness was filled to overflowing only four days ago. It was then that a former would-be lover came to be among those who entered the show place.

I was sitting in the small curtained-off space at the back of the show. Outside, beyond the curtains, where the games of chance and target practice were going on among the walls tinseled with silver paper taken from cigarette packets, a raucous voice was shouting:

"Walk up, walk up, ladies and gentlemen. See Dolores, the world-famous model. The inspiration of Epstein. Walk up and see Dolores pose as Eve and the Madonna and the poses which made her famous. Two pence a head only to see the marvelous Dolores——"

Among the hubbub and clatter of coins I heard a cultured but drunken voice:

"Where'sh Doloresh? Gimme—ticket—see Doloresh. Here—that—keep the change——"

The curtains parted. In walked a strange anomaly in that place, a man in full evening dress. He stood swaying slightly before the raised platform on which I sat ready to pose. And he stared and stared.

In a flash I remembered when he had last stared at me. It was five years ago in a discreet corner of one of London's West End luxury restaurants. Then, across a table with spotless napery, with the perfume of a large bowl of roses between us, he had stared hungrily. He hungered for me, and I knew it. His stare had had the half-madness of the man who has pleaded for a woman to love him, and knows his case is hopeless. For I would not, could not, return his passion.

Now, with the wooden walls of the sideshow, the smoke of cheap cigarettes, and the smell of seldom-washed humanity—two or three specimens of which were having their four cents worth in gazing their fill at me—this scion of a well-known family stared at me again.

"And so it really is you," he said, pulling himself out of his drunkenness for a moment. "They told me that you, Dolores, were alone here, sitting in the barrel that that rector fellow had been in. I told them they were liars. I couldn't believe you had come to this. And when I found you had chucked the barrel stunt, I was going away until a fellow said you were inside now. And so—here you are. And here I am, Dolores."

"Yes, here I am." I replied. "What about it, Freddie?"

"What about it?" He lapsed back into his alcoholic mood. He burst out laughing. It was a laugh which startled the two or three people who were there and it echoed out into the side-shows and caused those who were rolling penny pieces for china vases to pause, wondering.

"Can't you see how damn funny it is?" he went on. "D'you remember how I told you I'd do anything in the world for you. I was ready to pawn my soul if you'd accept my love. You turned me down. I suppose I hadn't enough money to satisfy you then. And look now. I've got enough. I can see you for two pence, more of you than I couldn't see then for hundreds of dollars. Ha, ha, ha." He burst out again into laughter that was a blend of drunkenness and fiendishness. Then, suddenly, he turned to the others. There was a small artisan and his wife, a grubby boy of sixteen or so, and two servant girls who were trying hard to suppress giggles.

"Get out of here," cried my ex-lover. "Get out of it. I'll pay your two pence. Go and get your money back. Now clear out."

"You can't do that sort of thing," I said as I rose from my chair where I had been posing with the carnations. "These people here have paid to see me the same as you have. That's why I'm here."

The proprietor came through the curtains and looked round with his eyebrows raised.

"Here you," said Freddie. "Are you the boss of this show? Then clear out the lot. I'll pay for all admissions. I want to be alone with Dolores."

Behind Freddie's back, I shook my head to the proprietor of the show to convey to him that I did not want this man to have his way. And so my employer pointed out that I was there as a matter of business and that anyone who cared to pay had a right to come in.

Freddie stood for a few moments, still staring at me. The look on his face was a dreadful one. It held fiendish triumph. And then he turned on his heel and walked out, only muttering with a devilish chuckle, "Dolores, O my God, Dolores."

Next night he returned. This time he was sober. But soon I knew I would have preferred him drunk.

"Good evening, Dolores the magnificent," he greeted me. "Now I've paid my two pence and I'll pay some more. I want to see you pose. Come on, do your stuff."

I picked up my carnations and fell into my Madonna pose. "Go on," he said after I had held it for several minutes. "Let's see some more. What about this Eve stunt I hear of?"

I rose and went behind a screen. I took off my frock and arranged a black drapery. Then I came out again and, holding up the apple, I stood there, my only costume being a pair of short trunks and a brassiere. Out of the corner of my eye I looked at the man who had once gone on his bended knees to obtain my favors. There was a leer on his face. His lips had curled in a sardonic grin. And then I knew why he had come.

To gloat over me and my position. He whose advances five years ago I had rejected was now deriving a brutal pleasure in seeing me as an exhibit in a side-show

"Pose!" he rapped out. "Pose, I tell you!" And when I hesitated, he shouted, "Haven't I paid my money to see you pose. Then get on with it. I want my two pence worth."

And so I posed, that he who had paid his money might have his money's worth. He stood there, hat on the back of his head, hands in his overcoat pockets, and he chuckled and kept on chuckling. It was a mad kind of chuckle, such as one hears when a human being is under the stress of an abnormal emotion. I felt that drink or drugs had made him partially insane since that time five years ago. And in some queer kind of way a line of the Scottish poet, Burns, came into my head as I stood like a marble statue, still, with the training of the professional model

"Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn."

It dinned through my ears and my brain as one minute, then two, passed. And then something snapped. I whirled round and flung the apple full in the face of the man who had come to gloat. It struck him in the mouth and he gave a cry of pain. And then he made a dash for me on the platform. I cried out. The curtains opened and in came a big, burly fellow who acted as thrower-out for the show. He saw Freddie try to mount the platform and grab me. He reached out a hand and grabbed Freddie by the scuff of the neck. And in a flash he had my former would-be lover out and on to the street, where Freddie suddenly burst into a fit of hysteria, and in horrible profanity and blasphemy he consigned myself and the show to every kind of horror.

As I sit now, with far too much time to think, I ask myself why I have fallen to my present depths. Is it that I loved too well, and, in so many cases, not wisely? I think and drink. I see that man who, years older than the fourteen which were my age then, held a prominent place in society and fell in love with me. I returned his love, as a child. And then, he stole to shower presents on me. And when they came to arrest him for embezzlement, he committed suicide.

I sit and think of young Atkinson, the boy genius who took his life with the name of "Dolores" on his lips. I think of many others who linked up tragedy with my name. There were those who died for me. But where are those who would live for me, and who, having sipped of the nectar which so many have told me I distilled to fire their veins, would turn now to give me a helping hand?

The actress of the stage, the star who flits through her brief reign in Hollywood, amassing a fortune—her face is her fortune. But why should I, who retain still, if I had but the food, shelter and clothes I need, every attraction I had for men, and for artists, crawl about London an outcast, a derelict?

Yet I can answer my own question. It is because men, the world over, divide women into two classes: those whom they marry, whom they put at the head of their homes and by whom they have children—and those for whom they have their ephemeral passions.

The first of these categories of women is she who will never raise a man to the highest transports of joy, who will never succeed in making him forget all else save that he is in her arms, yet who will never plunge him into moods of bitter despair. He does not live with her in the truest, fullest sense of the word. But his existence with her is what man seeks eventually, peace, tranquillity, safety.

The second category? It is I, Dolores.

Giving all where I loved. Wafted on the tempestuous wind of passion which blew me "where it listeth," I was not safe to my men. So they discarded me.

They will never come back to me. Their adoration and mad wooings, their showering of gifts, the price of any one of which would keep me in comfort now for months, are relegated to the limbo-lost of the past.

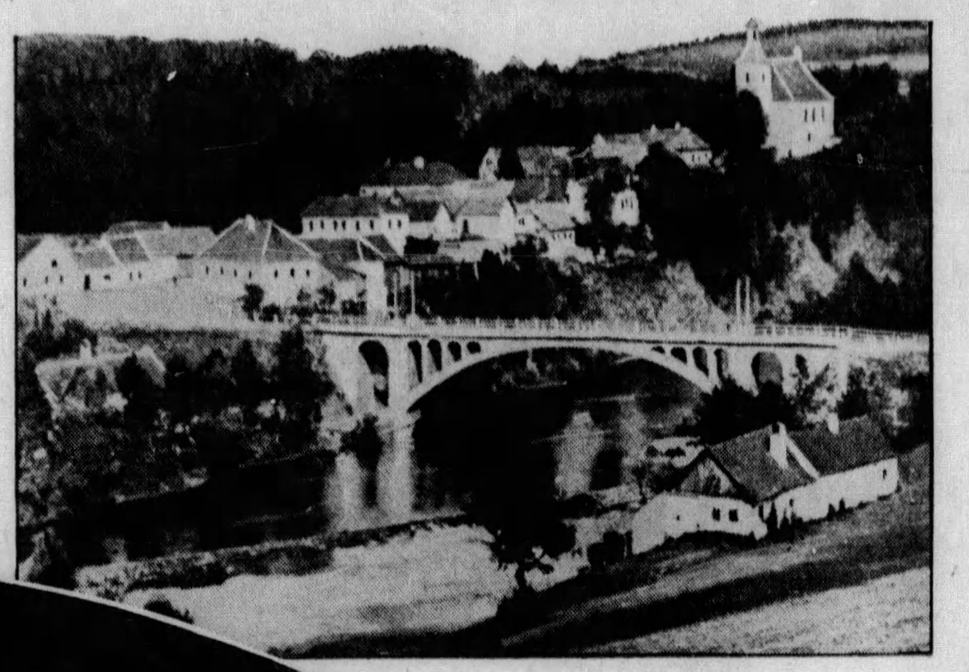
That is why, for me, there seems no future.

DOLORES.

# The Tomb of Attila The Hun Found at Last?

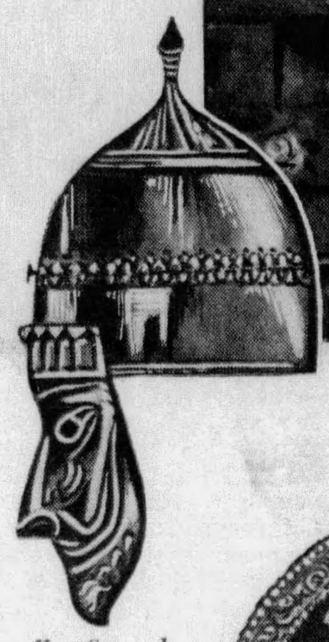
## *"Treasure Diviners" Use Their Strange Instruments on His Legendary Burial Place and Unearth an Immense Hoard of Gold and an Iron Coffin in Which Is a Skeleton That May Be That of "The Scourge of God"*

One of the "Rhabdomancers" at Work With His Curious "Geo-Electrical" Apparatus, Which Takes the Place of the Old Hazel Twigs of the "Water Diviners."



Scene Near the Place Where the Iron Coffin and Treasure Were Unearthed.

"The Death of Attila," the Royal Academy Painting by the English Artist, St. George Hare, Illustrating the Legend That the Great Hun Conqueror Was Murdered on His Wedding Night by the Bride He Had Stolen.



Hun Cap and Mask Dug Up Near the Spot Where the Tomb of Attila Is Said to Have Been at Last Located.

A Corinthian Coin Found Near the Supposed Place of Attila's Burial.

"The Capture," by A. Hoffman, a Paris Salon Painting, Illustrating the Habit of the Huns of Abducting Their Brides During Their Rides.

PRAGUE, July 26.

THE burial place of Attila the Hun, sometimes called "The Scourge of God," has always been one of the most fascinating mysteries known to archeologists and explorers.

Again and again they thought they had found a clue to the secret hiding place, but always they were disappointed. And at last it is reported they have found it.

There is good reason why men should hunt for Attila's tomb, for he is believed to have accumulated over a billion dollars in gold, which was buried with him. He had ravaged the richest provinces of the Roman Empire of their treasures and had hoarded everything he seized, believing that the amassed wealth would help him master the world.

An atmosphere of brutal romance surrounds this strange man. His habit of seizing the most beautiful women wherever he went and his mysterious death on the night of his wedding to the lovely Ildico, his last captive—such things endear the raider to poets and lovers of the dramatic.

The reported discovery of Attila's tomb was made in a very singular manner. A congress was being held at Vienna of those peculiar experts and enthusiasts who claim to detect every valuable buried thing, from gold to water springs, by means of hazel twigs. They are known technically as rhabdomancers. Not all of them work with hazel twigs. There is a lady diviner who feels a cramp over the hidden treasure. A geophysicist named Dr. Bellnigi has invented an electrical apparatus which functioned satisfactorily at the congress.

Archeologists had reasoned that Attila's hidden burial place was on the banks of the River Moldau, near Budweis, in Czecho-Slovakia. This was in a region conquered by Attila and near where ancient records said he was buried. The exact spot was, of course, intentionally kept secret by his men.

A committee of the diviners proceeded to this locality. They paced over the bank of the river, and sure enough, when they reached a certain spot their hazel rods and other apparatus pointed strongly downward. The phenomenon is explained on the theory that the human body is a transmitting and receiving apparatus for electro-magnetic waves of various frequencies. These waves might be generated by the presence of metals or other matter foreign to the local soil.

They dug down and found an ancient tomb far beneath the earth. Within a massive structure of rough stone slabs was an iron coffin containing a skeleton. The head pointed to the east, whence Attila came to ravage the Roman Empire. Around the skeleton were heaped buckles, plates, rings, drinking cups—all made of the purest gold.

There were also coins from the rich city of Corinth, which Attila had looted shortly before his death, and from Constantinople and various parts of the Roman Empire, and weapons believed to be of Hun workmanship. Beside the coffin was a war-horse, short of build, like those the Hun warriors rode.

The fact that the tomb was on a river bank agrees partly with the statements of Jordanes and other ancient chroniclers. They say Attila's followers turned aside a river and buried him in the bed. After that they allowed the river to return to its course. The prisoners who did the work were all massacred. It is quite possible that the river may have changed its course in 1500 years.

In some respects the discovery does not agree with the old records. They relate that Attila's body was placed in a gold coffin, that this was enclosed in a silver one and this in an iron one. But the chroniclers could hardly have been accurate in every detail.

The old writers say that Attila's warriors, after riding around the body of their chief, killed themselves that they might go with him, and sat, dead and impaled on their horses, forming a circle about him.

The mystery of what happened to the beautiful Ildico is not cleared up. Her bones were not found near the coffin. Did she really kill the conqueror as some legends say, and was she killed by his followers?

It has been estimated that a billion dollars' worth of gold and jewels was probably buried with Attila's body. He was not like many of the great conquerors—a spendthrift. He hoarded his loot, sharing as little as possible with his officers and men. His ambition was to become ruler of the world, and he felt he would need all this wealth to accomplish his desire.

Attila's family belonged to a fierce Caucasian tribe called the Alani. They had been driven out by Mongols, and worked their way after many years into what is now Hungary. There they mixed with the Vandals, a colony from North Germany who had settled here a century before. Combining with them, they pushed into Germany, where they allied themselves with the Suevi and other warlike German tribes who had settled on the upper Danube.

The desire for loot was strong in this strange combination of races, and they pressed forward to the Rhine, passed into Gaul, captured Mayence, Strasburg and other great cities and devastated the whole land.

Spreading desolation over the greater part of Gaul, this new people fought their way on to the Pyrenees and entered Spain. In the year 411 they had subdued almost all of that country, dividing the land among themselves by lot. By 433 Attila spread his rule over the greater part of Eastern Europe, ruling with an iron hand from the Rhine to the Caspian Sea.

With Attila to conquer meant to loot and to destroy. He called himself "the Scourge of God," and said that he could not be conquered because he had been sent by the Almighty to destroy the wicked civilized world. Attila was a clever politician. Thousands of people believed that what he said was true.

From the very beginning Attila began to pile up the treasure without which he could not employ the vast army of mercenaries needed for the conquest of the world. Never for a moment did he lose an opportunity of adding to his wealth. To him came the lion's share of the loot of the cities of Greece, especially of the great city of Corinth, and of the cities and towns of Media and of all Spain, and of every land into which his ruthless hordes forced their way.

Theodosius, the Roman Emperor of the East, paid him annual tribute in gold equal to about $5,000,000, as well as a bonus of some $10,000,000, to keep his hands off Constantinople and the imperial person.

He demanded the Emperor's sister's hand in marriage, and the damsel seemed not displeased with the idea. An imperial embassy was sent to treat with Attila, and one of the Romans, Priscus, has left an interesting account of the court of the barbarian. The mighty soldier, he says, lived in a very simple palace, and although he was preceded by a band of young girls in white garments and gave a great banquet in honor of the embassy, imitating some of the Roman customs in the singing, dancing and jesting indulged in, Attila himself sat gloomily looking on, dreaming of his great ambitions.

Priscus describes him as short of stature, swarthy and broad-chested, with a large head, snub nose and deep-set eyes. The Roman adds that his personal bravery, wise generalship and diplomatic powers made him the supreme figure of the civilized world at that time.

One year before his death occurred one of the most dramatic events of his career. He had marched with half a million men through Italy, leveling cities as he passed and gathering immense booty. His intention was to conquer and loot Rome, as his predecessor, Alaric, had done. But at the very gates of the Eternal City he turned back with all his hordes and retired into Germany.

The cause of this retreat has never been clearly explained. In the monumental "Lives of the Popes" it is written:

"When Attila threatened Rome, Pope Leo I., with his ecclesiastical dignitaries, went to him to plead for the city. To the amazement of everyone Attila forthwith removed his army, and being asked the reason why, replied:

"'While Pope Leo was speaking I distinctly saw two shining beings of venerable aspect, and manifestly not of this earth, standing by his side. They had flaming swords in their hands and menaced me with death if I refused to withdraw my army.'

"The Church has ever held it for certain that the two beings alluded to were St. Peter and St. Paul."

After Attila retired from Rome he went straight to Germany. There for a year, for causes as mysterious as those which had turned him back from the very gates of the Holy City, he lay inactive in the midst of his great camp. He made no more raids or forays, declared no new wars. His vast horde of men began to murmur and grow restive. But the conqueror seldom stirred from his tent.

At last certain of his advisers and generals captured and brought to him a German maiden whose beauty was famed in all the country around. Perhaps they did it to give him a new interest in life or perhaps, knowing his weakness for fair women, they made her the instrument of a plot to destroy Attila.

Ildico is said to have been the daughter of a minor king. She was carried into his tent one night as his bride with the rough yet gorgeous ceremonies of the time. Next morning the counsellors gathered at the door of the tent, but Attila did not appear. They feared to disturb him and went away. It was not until sundown that, frightened by the silence in the tent and the failure of their master to come out, the soldiers compelled the counsellors to open the tent doors.

Attila lay in a pool of blood on his bed. His bride crouched beside him, and fright or some shock had so benumbered her that she was like a mad-woman. Then followed Attila's secret burial, already referred to.

George Meredith, the great English poet and novelist, was at one time so much impressed with the story of Attila's death that he made an intensive study of it. Then he wrote what is considered his finest poem, "The Nuptials of Attila." Vividly he describes Ildico:

Seen of Attila, desired,
She was led to him straightway;
Radiantly was she attired;
Rifled lands were her array,
Jewels bled from weeping crowns,
Gold of woeful fields and towns,
She stood pallid in the light.

As she arose to go to the nuptial chamber Meredith describes the scene in these striking lines:

"Who breathed on the king cold breath?"
Said a voice amid the host.
He is Death that weds a ghost,
Else a ghost that weds with Death?
Ildico's chill little hand
Shuddering he beheld; austere,
Stared, as one who would command
Sight of what has filled his ear;
Plucked his thin beard, laughed disdain.
Feast, ye Huns! His arm he raised,
Like the warrior, battle-dazed,
Joining to the fight amain.
Make the bed for Attila!

And of that scene in the tent when the warriors found their leader dead, Meredith has this vivid description:

Square along the couch, and stark,
Like the sea-rejected thing,
Sea-sucked white, behold their king.
Attila, my Attila!
. . . Name us that,
Huddled in the corner dark,
Humped and grinning like a cat,
Teeth for lips!—'tis she! she stares,
Glittering through her bristled hairs.
Rend her! Pierce her to the hilt!
She is Murder: have her out!
What! this little fist, as big
As the southern Summer fig!
She is Madness, none may doubt.
"Death, who dares deny her guilt!"
"Death, who says his blood she spilt!"
Make the bed for Attila!

Oh! the last of him she had!
Could a little fist as big
As the southern Summer fig
Push a dagger's point to pierce
Ribs like those? Who else! They glared
Each at each. Suspicion fierce
Many a black remembrance bared.
Attila, my Attila!
"Death, who dares deny her guilt!"
"Death, who says his blood she spilt!"
"Traitor he, who stands between!"
"Swift to hell, who harms the Queen!"
She, the wild contention's cause,
Combed her hair with quiet paws.
Make the bed for Attila!

What more fascinating enterprise could there be than to clear up all the facts in this mystery?



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# The Campanile Murders

By Whitman Chambers

## A Reporter Matches Wits With a Shrewd Detective and a Master Criminologist to Save the Girl He Loves

Dr. Hawley Stood Motionless, Staring Incredulously At the Three Slugs in His Hand.

### Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BILL BARTLETT, police reporter on the Times-Star, is in love with Lillian Voyne, a co-ed at the local State University. He drives her to the Campus to keep a date with Mal Jannings, student chimesmaster of the Campanile, the tall white tower overlooking the campus.

It is 9 o'clock and growing dark as Bill passes the Campanile and the chimes ring out. In the middle of the selection they stop, there is a pause and then a pistol shot. The reporter rushes to the Campanile's one door, only to find it locked.

Bill waits at the door until the arrival of Ed Kyne, police captain of detectives, and his assistant, Sergeant Lorrimer. They enter and find Mal Jannings' body on the bell platform, a .32 calibre bullet hole in the left temple.

There is no gun, there are no powder burns on his forehead, and no nearby building is high enough to have harbored the murderer.

They search the Campanile. It is empty. No one has entered or left since the shot, yet Jannings must have been murdered by someone or something in the tower.

A checkup reveals that Jannings entered State on forged credentials. From James Wilson, manager of Mal's fraternity house, Kyne learns that the chimesmaster was rushing Ann Michaels, most popular girl on the campus. Wilson also had a crush on Ann, and hated Mal.

Bartlett twits Kyne about the possibility of Dr. C. Edson Hawley, criminologist and professor in the science department, being called into the case. Dr. Hawley and his modern scientific methods have made a monkey of Kyne on previous occasions.

Ann Michaels states that she was in class until 9 o'clock. When it was dismissed she met Dr. Hawley, who drove her home. The criminologist confirms Ann's alibi.

Anxious about Lillian, Bill hurries to her apartment and is telling her he loves her when Kyne and Lorrimer walk in.

Kyne has a note found on Janning's body. It is signed by Lillian and asks Mal to meet her at the Campanile at 9:15. A search of the apartment reveals a .32 calibre revolver with two exploded shells.

The following day James Smythe is found murdered in the offices of Brock and Smythe. Hilda Lund, the shyster lawyers' secretary, tells Kyne and Bartlett she discovered Smythe sprawled on the floor, a bullet hole in his left temple, when she opened the office at 10 a. m. She suspects Whitey Atwater, a professional gambler, killed Smythe as she once heard him threaten the lawyer's life. Kyne finds the murder bullet, a .32, imbedded in the wall. Abe Brock, Smythe's partner, was on a train from Los Angeles the night of the murder. Kyne orders Whitey Atwater's arrest.

It is discovered that a girl, giving the name of Lillian Voyne, called Smythe shortly before midnight and asked him to meet her at his office at once. The watchman saw him go into the building at 12:10. As Bill entered Lillian's apartment at midnight and was there until Kyne and Lorrimer arrived he does not see how her gun could have been used.

Kyne has the bullet taken from Jannings' head, the one from Smythe's office, and one fired from Lillian's gun.

### CHAPTER XVIII.

#### Evidence Snatcher.

LAUGHING a little now, Bill Bartlett returned to Kyne's office. He was feeling much better. That business about the bullets, for a while at least, had given him a bad time. That phone call from Lillian, too. Why had she asked Smythe to come to his office? Or perhaps it hadn't been she at all. Perhaps some other woman had used her name. Ann Michaels? Why not?

"Anyway," he thought, "I'll see Lillian as soon as things slow down a little, if ever."

Red Hallihan was sitting on the edge of the desk in Kyne's office, smoking a cigarette. He was alone.

"Where are Kyne and Lorrimer?" Bartlett asked hurriedly. He had come into the office directly from the corridor without passing through the detective bureau.

Hallihan nodded toward the door to the bureau. "One of the dicks just brought over Jannings' and Smythe's finger-prints. Kyne is going to start checking them. Got a sudden hunch one or the other of them might be an ex-con or something. Got quite excited. Say! About that call. I thought maybe——"

"Yeah, I know," Bartlett interrupted excitedly. "Listen here, Red! Did Kyne take anything out of that top drawer while I was gone?"

"No."

"Did he open it, even?"

"No. Never touched it. Why?"

"Oh, boy! If only he didn't lock it!"

Bartlett reached for the drawer. It came open. In one corner lay three lead slugs, just where Kyne had dropped them when he came back from the morgue. Hallihan leaned over the desk, watching Bartlett with amazed eyes.

"Gee, guy!" Hallihan breathed. "You can't do that!"

"No?" Bill said. "Watch me!"

He calmly took the three bullets out of the drawer and put them in his pocket.

"Captain Kyne," Hallihan said awesomely, "will kill you."

"To blazes with Captain Kyne," said Bartlett.

* * *

Bartlett found a young man, evidently a teaching fellow in chemistry, seated at Dr. Hawley's desk.

"The doctor is busy just at present and cannot be disturbed," the reporter was informed.

"Tell him Bill Bartlett of the Times-Star wants to see him. I have an appointment."

"Oh, yes, Mr. Bartlett." This more cordially. "You'll find Dr. Hawley in the Campanile. He is expecting you."

Bartlett went out of the Chemistry Building and along the gravel path to the entrance of the Campanile. After a brief argument with the elevator operator, who had been ordered to admit no one save police and university officials, Bartlett was finally taken to the top of the tower. Here he found Dr. Hawley, alone, hatless, coatless, a pencil in one hand and a notebook in the other.

"Well, well," Hawley greeted him genially. "Didn't expect to see you so soon, Bill. Anything new turned up?"

"No. Nothing startling. Have you read our early edition?"

"About the murder of Smythe? Yes."

"How do you dope it, Doc? Think the murders are connected?"

"Why, they are as closely related as a pair of Siamese twins, if that is what you mean. Beyond that, I haven't had time to do a great deal of thinking."

"Any theories yet?"

Hawley smiled. "Not a theory, Bill."

"How about this shooting here? How was it committed?"

The doctor shook his head. "I haven't the faintest idea. However, I am convinced that the murderer of Jannings was not up here in the Campanile when you and Kyne searched the place."

"I'm convinced of that, too," said Bartlett.

"I am also convinced that the murderer did not escape either by way of the elevator or the stairway."

"Agreed," said Bartlett.

"That leaves two possibilities."

Bartlett nodded. "Either that he escaped from the top here—"

"Which we might as well put down as impossible," Hawley broke in.

"Or else he wasn't here when Jannings was shot."

"Exactly."

"Then," said Bartlett, "who rang the chimes and by what method was the shooting effected? The chimes can't be rung from any place but here. Right?

"And the gun, saying it was concealed somewhere around, would have been aimed by some one, and that person would have to be close in order to shoot effectively."

"All correct," said Dr. Hawley, "as far as you have gone."

Bartlett grinned at the other and bowed. "Would you like to go further, doctor? If you would, the privilege is yours."

"I'd like to go further, yes. But where?" He shook his head regretfully. "Frankly, Bill, I have reached the same point that you and Captain Kyne have reached. I have proved to my own satisfaction that the crime could not have been committed."

"Which is certainly a lot of help to me."

"And to me," Hawley nodded. "However, this idle speculation is not getting us any place. Suppose you tell me, Bill, exactly where the body was found."

"I'll do better. I'll show you its position."

Disregarding the dust on the floor, Bartlett lay down and simulated the position in which Jannings' body had lain. Hawley made a hurried sketch in his notebook. He asked a few questions and finally Bartlett, who could no longer contain his excitement, said:

"I have a little job for you, doctor, which I'd like to have you rush through as quickly as possible. First tell me this. Is it possible for modern science to tell definitely, beyond all shadow of doubt, that a given bullet was fired from a given gun?"

"The answer is yes. Without equivocation," Hawley stated. "You see, no two guns are exactly alike—any more than two pins, viewed under a powerful miscroscope, are exactly alike. The rifling in a gun barrel leaves its marks, a series of parallel grooves, on the base of the bullet. Those rifling marks are as individual as finger-prints. No two sets could possibly be alike unless the bullets on which they were recorded were fired from the same gun."

Bartlett took the three slugs from his pocket and felt a certain vicarious thrill as he saw the sudden gleam of interest in Hawley's eyes. The doctor, however, asked no questions as Bartlett held out one of the bullets.

"This was fired from a gun which was found in the apartment of Lillian Voyne."

Hawley took the slug and turned it idly in his hand. Still he made no comment. Bartlett handed him another one.

"Found in the brain of Mal Jannings."

Hawley started then, and Bartlett heard a sharp intake of breath. He handed Hawley the third bullet.

"The bullet that killed James Smythe," he said.

Dr. Hawley, for the moment, appeared too amazed to say anything. He stood motionless, staring incredulously at the three slugs in his hand. Then a slow deep breath and the exclamation:

"Good heavens, boy! Where did you get them?"

"Stole 'em."

"Stole them!" Hawley shook his head. "Bill, you must be crazy! Have you any idea what you are getting yourself in for? These bullets are evidence. The most important kind of evidence. And if you should get caught it might mean a term in San Quentin. Boy, you're out of your mind!"

Bartlett was a bit stunned by the other's vehemence, but not too stunned. There were risks to be taken in any line of work, reporting not excepted.

He said lightly: "Kyne can't prove I took them. Besides, I'm going to return them as soon as possible. I want you to photograph them and determine if all three were fired from the same pistol."

Hawley thoughtfully rolled the bullets around in his palm. "You are certain of their source, are you?" he asked.

"I'm certain of the two marked 'S' and 'J.' One came out of the window casing in Smythe's office and the other came out of Jannings' head. I saw both of them recovered. The third one, Kyne tells me, was fired from Lillian Voyne's gun."

"And Kyne wouldn't lie?"

"I'm convinced he wouldn't. There is no other gun in the case, so far as I know. So that if that third bullet, the one marked 'V,' is identical with—"

"Why did he mark it 'V'?" Hawley cut in sharply.

"The 'V'," Bartlett slowly said, "stands for Voyne."

"Oh, it does." Hawley's voice was edged with sarcasm. "Well, suppose we go over to the laboratory and prove that that bullet was not fired from the gun which killed Jannings and Smythe?"

"Nothing," said Bartlett, breathing a little easier, "would suit me better."

Bartlett was not, by nature, a distrustful person—no more so, certainly, than a reporter must be. Now, however, he was in a mood to trust no one. Not even Dr. Hawley. The three bullets never left his sight until the criminologist had photographed them and returned them to him.

Hawley took each bullet in turn. He stood it on its base, photographed it, turned it exactly thirty degrees, photographed it again, turned it thirty degrees further and took another photograph. In all, he took twelve pictures of each bullet.

He explained: "These pictures will be greatly enlarged. They will be properly joined together. The finished picture, of each bullet, will look as though the surface has been peeled off, straightened until it was perfectly flat, and then photographed. By superimposing the three pictures, and moving them laterally back and forth, we shall attempt to match the rifling marks. With those marks magnified a hundred times or more in the photographs, there is no possibility of error. I'll call you at the City Hall when the prints are dry and I have checked them."

A crazy business, Bartlett thought, as he drove back to the city hall. Why had he gone to all this risk and bother to prove something he already knew to be a fact? Smythe could not have been killed with Lillian's gun, because the gun was accounted for every minute after midnight, and Smythe was known to be alive at midnight.

The three bullets could not possibly check. Two of them, perhaps; certainly not all three. More likely, he told himself, three different guns had been used.

When Bartlett reached the hall, he telephoned his city editor before going to the Detective Bureau.

"The only new angle," he said, "is that Doc Hawley has started an investigation in behalf of the university. I talked to him, but as he has just started to work, there is no statement other than that the murder of Jannings could not have been committed."

"A most erudite statement," said Grimes.

"Yes, and in perfect agreement with Kyne and myself. We're a swell trio of saps."

"I think so. Maybe I'd better put you back on police again and take the story as it breaks. That's about all the Herald is doing."

"You take me off the case and you'll find a new police reporter." Bartlett thought of the three slugs in his vest pocket and added: "I'm in this thing too deep to get out."

"All right, Bill. Anything else new for the final?"

"Not a thing. The police, the university, and the Times-Star are working on the case and an arrest is momentarily expected."

"Baloney," said Grimes, and hung up the telephone.

"Gee, Guy!" Hallihan Breathed. "You can't do that!" "No?" Bill Said. "Watch me!"

### CHAPTER XIX.

#### Ed Kyne Raves.

IT was with a certain exhilaration, and yet not without misgiving, that Bartlett walked up the stairs to the second floor. He was not enthused about the coming meeting with Kyne; as a matter of fact, he was sorely tempted to throw those three slugs out of a window and go on about his business.

Hallihan, whom he met in the corridor, offered no encouragement. "Gee, Bill, the old man is wild! He's tearing his hair and yelling for blood. I got in his way a little while ago and he blamed near tore me limb from limb. What're you going to do?"

"Does he know who robbed him?"

"He has plenty of suspicions," Hallihan grinned, "and he's not backward about voicing them."

"Well, there's nothing to do but beard the old lion in his well-known den. Better come along and give me a little moral support."

"Not me, guy! I got business down with the desk sergeant."

"Well, tell the boys I died fighting."

"I'll tell 'em you died talking, if that's what you mean."

The three bullets were in Bartlett's right hand, and his right hand was in his pocket, when he walked into Kyne's office. The captain was pacing the floor.

"Oh, it's you, huh?" Kyne's blue eyes shot sparks across the room.

"In person, not a picture," said Bartlett. "Anything new, Ed?"

"Yes. Within five minutes there'll be a brand new murder."

Bartlett retreated a step. "Maybe I'd better phone my office."

"Go ahead. There's the phone. Tell 'em Bill Bartlett was strangled to death in the office of the captain of detectives. Blast your soul, where are those bullets?"

"What bullets?" Bartlett asked innocently.

"You know what bullets, you sneaking thief!" Kyne roared. "Where are they?"

There were times for kidding—and this wasn't one of them. Bartlett walked to Kyne's desk, pulled open the top drawer.

"You left 'em right here," he said. "I saw you do it myself."

He rummaged around for a moment and then looked up, triumphant.

"What'd I tell you! Here they are, right under these papers. Here! Better put 'em in the safe and keep 'em there."

Kyne's tread was feline as he walked across the room. He said nothing as he took the slugs from Bartlett's outstretched hand, examined them and put them in his pocket. His usually pale features were florid.

"You think you're smart, don't you?" he ground out between clenched teeth.

"I don't know what you're driving at, Ed."

"Oh! You don't! Not much!" Kyne glowered. "I've a good mind to cuff you one in the jaw."

Bartlett wisely said nothing.

"Bluff it out! Sure!" Kyne snarled. For a long time his hot eyes stared into Bartlett's. Then he shrugged angry shoulders and turned away. He went into the Detective Bureau shouting orders.

When he came back he was calmer.

"Get this, blast you," he said. "I've had a hunch all along that those three slugs would check. If they don't—well, I'll know they were switched on me and I'll know who switched 'em."

"They won't check," Bartlett said tersely. "They can't check. You know blamed well that Smythe couldn't have been killed with that gun. . . Don't you?"

Kyne's thin lips were tight across his teeth. He made no answer.

"See here!" Bartlett cried. "If Smythe was killed with that gun, I wasn't in Lillian Voyne's apartment from midnight on. In other words, I'm a liar!"

"Well?" Kyne glowered. "You've got a crush on that Voyne girl, haven't you. And what kind of a guy would you be if you wouldn't lie to protect her? Answer me that one!"

Obviously, there was no answer to that one. Bartlett growled: "All right. Let it go at that. If the bullets don't check, blame it on me. Say I screwed up the detail. What then?"

"Then your name is Mud," Kyne threatened fiercely. "And if you ever show up in this city hall again I'll throw you in the can and make you like it."

"Ed, you're being unfair. See here, now! If I took those slugs—which I'm not for a minute admitting—I did it only to check on you."

Kyne was apoplectic. "Check on me!" he bellowed. "Why, you addle-brained lout, next you'll be wanting to change my diapers for me. Check on me! Who the blazes are you, by the way?"

"Just a young reporter trying to get along," Bartlett said meekly.

"Just a young reporter trying to get into San Quentin, you mean!" the captain roared. "All right! I've warned you. Just keep on. Just keep trying to gum up this case and see where you'll end up. By the gods, you'd think this police department—"

"Bill! Hy, Bill!"

Bartlett turned with a sigh of relief. Hallihan's red head was gleaming in the doorway.

"Telephone, Bill. Out here in the booth."

Bartlett went into the hall and carefully closed the door and wiped the perspiration from his face. "Boy, did he bawl me out! And how! Red, you just about saved my life. Kyne is burned to a crisp. That was smart work calling me to the phone."

"Smart work nothing. There's really a call for you. Hawley, I think."

"Oh."

Bartlett's knees were wobbly as he walked to the booth. He went inside and closed the door. He picked up the receiver and stood for a moment irresolute. Then, in a voice that was oddly feeble, he said:

"Bartlett speaking."

"Doctor Hawley, Bill." The criminologist's voice was grave.

"Yes, Doc." Bartlett took a deep breath, and waited for the worst—and got it.

"Those pictures checked, Bill. All three of those bullets were fired from the same gun."

"Uh? . . . Yes? . . . Were they?" Bartlett swallowed audibly. He felt as though some one had knocked the world from under his feet and he was falling, falling . . . This thing that had happened was impossible. Somewhere, somehow, there'd been a mistake. He cried wildly: "Doc, you must be wrong! Those bullets couldn't have come from the same gun. I tell you they couldn't!"

Earnestly, dispassionately came Hawley's voice:

"They did, Bill. The rifling impressions checked perfectly. There was no possible chance for a mistake. It was evidently an old gun and the barrel was badly pitted. The inequalities of the rifling were marked and they checked beautifully."

Beautifully! Bartlett, at that moment, could have wrung Doc Hawley's neck. He said unsteadily, foolishly:

"But . . . uh . . . you're sure? Doc, you couldn't have been mistaken?"

"I am positive, Bill."

"All right, Doc. Thanks," Bartlett said weakly.

His whole body felt numb as he hung up the receiver. Incredible, he told himself. Hawley—Hawley had made a mistake!

But Dr. C. Edson Hawley did not make mistakes. Police reporters, yes. Police detectives, yes. But not C. Edson Hawley. Better to admit it and go on from there. There has been no mistake. The impossible had happened again.

Red Hallihan was waiting when Bartlett came out of the telephone booth.

"Gee, Bill," he said. "What happened? You look like a ghost. Want a drink?"

"Yes."

Hallihan looked quickly up and down the corridor, saw the coast was clear and produced a small flask. Bartlett took a long drink of straight gin.

"Thanks, Red," he said dully,

(Continued on Page 20)



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# The Eye of the Dragon

By Herbert Jensen

## A Thrilling Story of Love and Adventure on the China Sea

### Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

THE CHANG WO, a coasting steamer on its second night out from Hongkong en route for Shanghai, is suddenly staggered by a terrific explosion. Its force throws Marsha Perry, an American girl on her way to a new job in a mission school, over the side and into one of the ship's boats which has unaccountably already been lowered.

In the boat are Ling, a Chinese mess-boy, and Hugh Jernigan, the latter unconscious. A moment later Leigh Grannis comes sliding down a rope and the boat pushes off as the steamer sinks. When Harkins, cockney steward of the Chang Wo, calls for help from the water Grannis tries to beat him off, but upon Marsha's insistence the little fellow is dragged aboard.

Grannis draws a gun and takes charge, ordering Ling and Harkins to row. In the night Marsha awakens to see Grannis hide something under the stern-seat. The next day Jernigan comes to but appears to be suffering from complete loss of memory. They are picked up by a Chinese junk.

Marsha, Harkins and Jernigan are locked in a cabin. Through the wall they hear a Chinese berating Grannis for not delivering "The Eye" to him. Grannis explains that the steamer sank too quickly and that divers should be able to locate it. He suggests doing away with the three prisoners as they are probably aware he was responsible for the sinking of the steamer.

Grannis comes into the cabin.

Marsha Stared at Grannis With Distended Eyes. "You brute!" She Whispered. "You despicable——"

### CHAPTER III.

#### Grannis Intrudes.

INTO the room softly stepped Grannis. He closed the door behind him. The latch clicked. Marsha arose. Harkins slid down from the berth and stood beside her and a little toward their visitor.

The newcomer's lips parted thinly over his teeth. She noticed that he kept one hand somewhat behind his back.

Harkins stepped forward. He was between her and Grannis.

"You get th' 'ell out of 'ere," he said belligerently. "We don't want nuffin to do wi' ye, we don't. Go tell the skipper of this 'ooker that we want to be landed, and tell 'im to be quick abaht it. Chop-chop. Savvey?"

Grannis' hand lifted swiftly. He struck with the deadly speed of the king cobra. His grunt of effort blended with the dull thwack of the club as it hit Harkins across the temple. The little man spun across the room, and pitched against the door of the bathroom. Grannis made two steps after him and waited for Harkins to move.

Marsha stared at him with distended eyes. He turned toward her. Her throat was too tight for sound. She pressed her fingers against her mouth. His nostrils flattened and widened with his quick breathing. The man's eyes were slightly filmed; his breath was sour with recent opium.

"You brute!" she whispered. "You despicable—"

He gestured her to silence. "No names!" he ordered. "Lee Woo Fong—the owner of this ship—is taking us to his island. We are likely to be companions for an interval." His eyes held her own. He smirked a little. "We are to be friends, I hope, you and I. I will be kind to you. I—"

Her fist, swung forward with all her strength, struck him high upon the cheek. A little row of spots where her knuckles hit reddened across the pale skin. His face whitened. His shoulders hunched. He thrust out a hand and caught her by the wrist. She was pulled toward him.

Marsha felt his lips upon her cheek seeking her mouth. She uttered a little strangled scream. Then suddenly Grannis stood away from her. The man Jernigan was in the room; behind him the door to the bathroom stood open.

"The door was unlocked," he said vacantly. "I came in."

"You fool!" cried Grannis. His hand flashed up. Marsha grabbed at his arm and clung to it. He attempted to wrench away, but desperately she hung to his sleeve.

Clumsily Jernigan retreated. His foot came in contact with the pitcher of water upon the floor. As he fell over it, it spun toward Grannis, striking him upon the ankle. The water splashed over his feet. His brocaded slippers were drenched.

"You clumsy fool!" he half screamed. "I've had enough of you! I'll——"

"You'll return to your room and change your slippers," came a level voice in English from the main doorway. Grannis relaxed and turned. Jernigan stared stupidly up from the floor.

Marsha saw a tall Chinese standing in the doorway. His face was thin, almost esthetic in its quiet repose and calm. A long brocaded robe, fastened with frogs from his throat to his ankles, made him appear taller than Grannis, who was a big man. His face was expressionless.

He addressed Grannis. "That is a command!"

Still Grannis hesitated. "These foreign-born persons," he muttered in Chinese, "should be attended to now."

The Chinese gravely inspected Marsha. He glanced at Jernigan upon the floor. He turned toward Grannis again.

"Go," he ordered, in his own language. "He who shoots at sparrows wastes his aim."

Grannis scowled, but passed through the doorway. The Chinese followed him. The door latch clicked behind them. They were alone.

Marsha went to the bathroom door and knelt beside the unconscious Harkins. She bathed his bruised temple. It was an hour before he responded to her ministrations.

### CHAPTER IV.

#### Jernigan Comes To.

THE Island of Po Tao lies less than a hundred miles southeast of Shanghai, in the triangular Bay of Hangchow. Only the most detailed maps show it, and then there is a question of accuracy as to its exact position. Marsha Perry, informed of Chinese coast geography, knew vaguely of Po Tao and its sister islands. However, as she trudged up a winding trail toward the pagoda that towered loftily upon the island's peak she was amazed at this curious bit of sand and rock.

From the eminence where she paused to rest she saw the vague smudge to the northward that was the mainland. Save for several uninhabited islets to the southward, topped with sweeping-eaved shrines, the horizon was as bare as it had been upon the morning of the preceding day, when the junk sailed out of the blue to pick up the ship's-boat.

Grannis stood by her side. His attitude toward her was one of insolent courtesy. The cockney and Jernigan he ignored, with no concealment of his contempt. Marsha kept her face averted from his gaze. However, her attitude did not discourage his attempt to be conversational. He seemed instead to be inspired to penetrate her reserve. His monologue of informative sentences had continued during their trip ashore in the ship's-boat; he had talked during their walk across the extraordinarily wide beach and up the trail. Now, as they paused for breath, he was still speaking.

Marsha decided that for some reason he was nervous. It semed incredible to her that a man of his type of character and obvious intelligence would attempt to ingratiate himself with her after his actions in the ship's-boat and later aboard the junk. His speech was nervous, hurried, as if he were talking to focus his mind on purely objective matters. Marsha wondered what he was trying to conceal within himself, or what frightening matter he was attempting to forget.

"This is Lee Woo Fong's stronghold," he rambled on. "Typically feudal. Some of the men are his servitors. Most of the others are Taoist monks who live here to tend the shrines. There isn't a space of a few square yards on the island that hasn't it's shrine. They say there are over a thousand. The smoke that hangs over the island is from burning punk. The monks support themselves by taking money from families on the mainland who want incense burned for the good of their dead ancestors. There's a lot of ghosts around here, the Chinese think."

He laughed nervously—a trace too loudly, she thought. She stared at him incuriously.

"Of course, that's silly rot. Ghosts at best are harmless; these monks, however, are real devils. Lee's an arch devil—"

He interrupted himself and shifted his glance to the beach below them. He drew a short, quick breath.

"Lee has modern ideas. He built that little breakwater after a typhoon three years ago. It has withstood several later ones. His fishing and pearling junks are safe enough here. See . . . he has even an American speed-boat. Does forty miles, he says. That little building houses his nets, and he has complete deep-sea diving outfits there. Machine guns, too, if you ask me . . . Lee does a little pirating on the side, I know. Look . . . they're drawing the ship's-boat up on the beach. The Chinese waste nothing. That boat isn't worth using, yet they are chaining it to a post above the high-tide mark. There's a terrific tidal variation here. Once when I was at Hangchow, just a few miles from here—"

"Mr. Grannis," interrupted Marsha, "I am not interested in anything you have to say, except one thing: What does the master of the island, Lee Woo Fong, intend to do with us?"

"That's the ticket, Miss Perry," called Harkins. "Arsk the blighter wot's wot, and 'ow abaht it." The little man's face was ghastly beneath a soiled bandage.

Grannis scowled at the cockney. He compressed his lips and turned on his heel. He began the ascent again. Evidently Marsha's question had dammed the flow of his discourse. He did not speak again even after they entered the cool lower floor of the pagoda.

Marsha was given a room overlooking the cliff that faced the sea. The place was clean, and a cool breeze flowed through a window. A servant with a good-humored face brought a jar of water and the inevitable tea arrangement. When she had poured herself a cup of the beverage and nibbled upon a biscuit from the tray, she turned to the coolie.

"Where belong foreign mastas?" she asked in pidgin English.

He thrust his thumb over his shoulder. "Odder loom hab go, missie. Lee hsien shung wantche you to topside belong he loom, when tea hab finish-a."

Marsha considered. The "previously born" Lee wanted her in his room after she had had her tea. As she hesitated, the voice of Harkins came through the open doorway.

"I s'y, Miss Perry, the tai pan—the big fellow—wants us in 'is office for a tork, 'e does. 'E in't an arf bad chappie. Lumme, 'e sent down a tin of gawspers, and I'm smokin' me 'ead off."

Marsha smiled. She had noticed cigarettes upon her own tray. Evidently Lee Woo Fong was not attempting to deprive them of the common comforts. The fact was encouraging; however, she could not shake off a sense of depression. The thought of the man Grannis loomed in the background of her mind like an ominous cloud. The condition of Hugh Jernigan added to her dejection. He had appeared like such a merry, dependable chap on the Chang Wo. An instinct she could not analyze forced her to feel some queer sense of responsibility toward him in his present infirmity.

With Harkins and the coolie she climbed the stairs that led to the top of the pagoda. She caught her breath with the beauty of the octagonal room that was Lee Woo Fong's quarters. It was furnished in the austere manner of the Chinese scholar. Windows of opaque oyster shells in leaded frames enclosed the eight sides. The floor was of dark tile. Blackwood beams supported the high ceiling. The usual motto-banners stirred in the breeze that blew in with the rays of the sun, a carmine ball dipping against the western sea. Marsha instantly picked out Lee, who reclined upon a raised opium bench against one wall. The sweet-acrid fumes from his pipe caused her to cough a little.

Grannis lay upon a lower step of the bench; he, too, was smoking. He appeared to be half dreaming. Foreigners, Marsha knew, could not use the drug as sanely as did the Chinese. She wrinkled her nose a little.

"Thank you for coming," said Lee in cultured English to Marsha. He placed his pipe beside him. He addressed Grannis sharply. "They are here. Enough of the smoke!" He glanced closely, a shade contemptuously, the girl thought, at Grannis' pale face.

He motioned at Jernigan, who stood in the shadows nearby, to join Marsha and the cockney. Without further preliminary he began to speak.

"This is something of a conference," he said. Marsha was amazed at the quiet perfection of his English.

"Miss Perry, I wish you would tell me, with as much detail as you can, your version of the sinking of the Chang Wo."

Marsha was puzzled. This had not been the discussion she had anticipated. Quietly she began her story. She told him of the minor explosion she had heard when she had been about to go to bed. She spoke of her running to the deck, and of the larger crash that threw her overside into the ship's-boat. Lee watched her imperturbably; his face showed no expression. She launched into her description of the day and two nights in the open boat. At this time there was more fervor in her voice. She felt herself growing angry again with the memory of Grannis' unwarranted despotism during that period.

"Mr. Lee," she exclaimed hotly, "I demand that we be taken to Shanghai! It is less than a hundred miles from here. It is your duty to do so. I saw a speed-boat at your jetty; you can do it easily. I demand that Harkins, Mr. Jernigan—who is ill—and I be set ashore immediately! We do not wish to remain with Grannis. I believe him in some way to be responsible for the sinking of the steamer. I believe—"

She caught her lip in sharp hesitation. Grannis was grinning at her from the lower step of the opium bench. Lee's face was expressionless. The cockney bobbed his head approvingly; however, she observed that Jernigan had turned his face toward her. There was nothing lucid in his eyes; yet she had a curious sense that in some manner the poor fellow had thrown a mental net about her. She parted her lips as if to speak again; whereupon she compressed them tightly.

Lee said, "Miss Perry, thank you for confirming . . . what I have been told. As for taking you ashore— I'm afraid that for the time being you must honor my poor resources as host. My wretched house is at your disposal."

"But—!" exclaimed Marsha. Lee raised his hand.

"Mr. Harkins, where were you when the, ah . . . boiler of the Chang Wo burst?"

"Up forw'd ty'kin' a suck at me pipe. I was abaht to turn in when I was blown clear of the bloody 'ooker—"

"And you, Mr. Jernigan?"

The American turned a blank, uncomprehending face toward Lee. He moistened his lips, but did not speak.

"I'll tell you!" cried Marsha hotly. "He was on deck near the ship's-boat. Grannis struck him on the head—"

Grannis laughed. "I told you about that, Lee," he said. "The fool was blundering about where he had no business to be. Ling hit him, however. Knocked the sense completely out of him."

Harkins nodded. "Barmey as a billy-goat," he confirmed.

Lee stared at Jernigan considerингly. "Fools," he observed, "are sometimes more dangerous than priests." He seemed to be thinking. "See that he is locked up also, Grannis. The Englishman Pope said that fools rush in where angels fear to tread. I'm leaving with the speed-boat for the wreck, within the hour."

"You are going yourself?" Grannis arose.

"With the speed-boat," Lee repeated. Marsha was not sure but that she did not sense a hidden significance in his answer.

Grannis muttered, "You can't dive from a cockle-shell like that."

"A junk with the diving gear should already be at the spot . . . if you have given me the correct position."

"The position is right. The masts should show," grumbled the other. Grannis' brow was twisted with thought.

Lee made a gesture of dismissal. Marsha did not move.

"I want to know," she said sturdily, "what you intend doing with us."

Lee's face was thoughtful. He considered a moment.

"That is a question," he said, "that I prefer not to answer just now. Perhaps, after I have visited the wreck, I will tell you." He sighed. "You will doubtless censure me for the statement, but I feel that it was unfortunate that you three were not asleep at midnight the night the Chang Wo sank. Your problem, then, would not have existed."

Marsha felt her throat tighten. She experienced a curious emptiness just below her breastbone. The esthetic face of the Chinese had suddenly become a chill mask.

* * *

Four hours passed before the memory of Lee's brooding eyes dimmed. Marsha leaned over the casement of her window and looked downward upon the scattered fires that burned upon the beach. In the dark they seemed like the pits broken through the upper crust of an underlying inferno. From time to time figures drifted between the glowing spots, appearing like thicker wraiths of smoke.

She whirled as the door behind her closed. She cried tensely, "Who is it?"

"Where's my coat?" came Jernigan's voice. She expelled her breath. For a shocked instant she had thought it had been Grannis. She forced back her irritation with the intrusion.

"In the boat," she replied gently. "I stuffed it under the forward thwart, thinking you wouldn't need it—"

Jernigan laughed softly. It was a nice laugh, she thought, a sane, humorous laugh. She was a little surprised.

"Please, Miss Perry," said Jernigan, to her growing amazement, "I must have that coat. In the boat, eh? Where are they keeping Harkins? But you wouldn't know.... wait—"

(Continued on Page 19)


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# The Eye of the Dragon By Herbert Jensen

(Continued from Page 18)

He vanished through the doorway. She remained still for a breathless moment or two. Jernigan was again at the door.

"Got him." There was a tone of satisfaction in his voice.

"Ow, Miss Perry," said Harkins. "I was larked in. Jernigan 'ere, in't so barmey. Arfter I—"

"Sh-h-h!" hissed Jernigan. "No noise. Follow me, instantly. There's no time to lose...not a minute. They may be here any moment now. We're in a bad spot with Lee away. Tell you later—"

They were upon the winding stairs outside the door. Their three shadows jerked about the walls as they descended past the peanut-oil lamps set upon the steps at intervals. Somewhere in the building a gong boomed. A strange sound like the growling voice of an approaching mob caused Marsha to catch her breath with disquiet. Jernigan paused.

"Blame it!" he breathed. "This way. We can't get out the entrance." He led them from the bottom of the flight into a dark room. He fumbled at a window. The girl felt a breeze cutting the oppressiveness of the darkness.

"Out!" exclaimed the American. "You first, Harkins. Miss Perry next. That's it. Let me—"

They were outside the building. Swiftly they stumbled behind the figure of Jernigan.

"What is it...please?" called Marsha anxiously. She found herself breathless. Over Jernigan's shoulder she saw a figure looming upon the pathway.

A voice called in Chinese. "Che ga tung see—!" The balance of the challenge was lost in the sound of knuckles smacking against bone. The Chinese grunted. Marsha half tripped over the leg of a prostrate man as she hurried onward.

"Ow!" breathed Harkins. "Gor blymme if I—"

The balance of his sentence was lost in a brassy clangor that broke out from the pagoda behind them.

Jernigan paused — rather he slowed his pace so that he could call back over his shoulder.

"Hurry! They've found we've gone. Grannis, blast him, has roused the monks. With Lee away, they run the place. There's no telling what they'll do!"

## CHAPTER V.

### About the Eye.

THE booming of a brass bell came from the pagoda. Light streamed from the windows. The pathway was faintly illuminated. They made better progress toward the beach. Once Jernigan called to them from his position a few yards ahead. Marsha caught only the last words:

"—to the ship's-boat!"

They were upon the beach. A haze of smoke, shot with the odor of sandalwood, drifted about. Hundreds of little fires spread away from them. As she ran, Marsha passed close to one of them; she noticed the bunched punk sticks stuck in the sand, and the charring remnants of paper sycee—effigy money to placate the greedy devil-gods.

An object, darker than its surroundings, loomed before them. It was the boat. They scrambled under the overturned craft.

Marsha sensed rather than saw Jernigan fumble beneath the forward thwart. She heard his satisfied exclamation. Something clicked slightly; whereupon there was a louder metallic sound.

"Needed that coat." Jernigan's words were terse. "Had four full cartridge clips in the pockets. My automatic's stowed beneath the gunwale back of the false bottom. Now..." His voice was grim. "Let 'em come. Hope Grannis is first!"

The cockney said: "S'elp me, if 'e in't got a gun—a big un."

"Then you aren't——" Marsha began. Jernigan interrupted.

"Crazy? Nope. Heads sore, but sane. Excuse my deception since the wreck, but believe me, it had to be done. We were in a bad spot——"

Marsha laughed a trace hysterically. "Were in?" she repeated. "We are, I think. There's a crowd of natives headed this way. You can see them before the fires!"

From the corner of her eyes she saw steel glint redly in Jernigan's hand. The gun crashed. The space about them thundered with the explosion. Marsha's ear drums were numb. Jernigan fired again. Through the ringing in her head, she heard him speaking.

"They won't return our fire," he called. "Grannis won't let 'em. They won't rush us either, now they know we're armed. If we can hold out until Lee gets back——"

"Until Lee gets back?" repeated Marsha mechanically.

"——we have a chance," completed Jernigan. "The Dragon's Eye is in the stern of the boat. He won't shoot at us because the Eye might be damaged. That would be unthinkable."

"Why should they attack us?" Marsha asked. She heard his soft laugh in the darkness.

"The monks have good reason, they think. On account of their joss, you know. This is a bachelor island. No woman has ever set foot on this holy of holies. Grannis knew this, and incited the monks against you.

"The furor they'll make will mask his own operation, you see. His real objective is that remarkable ball of jade—the Eye of the Dragon—you saw him hide under the stern seat the other night." Jernigan laughed again. "I saw you watching him, you see. Lucky he didn't suspect we were awake . . . else he would never have let us live to be picked up by the junk!"

The monks, apparently, had withdrawn. They could see the myriads of joss fires stretching to final diminishment along the wide sandy expanse. At rare intervals a shadowy figure glided through the confusion of distant smoke; the tending of the flames must not be interrupted.

Their eyes became more accustomed to the gloom beneath the upturned boat. Marsha shivered a little.

Jernigan observing, said, "Cold? The sand is damp here. The tides, you know."

Marsha shook her head. "It isn't that. I feel somewhat . . . desolate. That man Grannis—I feel a little hopeless about Lee Woo Fong, too. In his room, during that talk he called a 'conference,' he was not very . . . encouraging."

"Strike me!" exclaimed Harkins. "I'm fair scared out of me wits. S'elp me! We cawn't get out of the plyce until Lee gets back wi' the launch. When 'e gets back I don't know if 'e'll let us off. 'Is fyce is like an 'eathen idol's; you cawn't tell nofink abaht wot 'e's thinkin'."

Jernigan said "Yes," thoughtfully.

"Lee is not a bad sort," he added. "He is a man of unique character. He's intelligent; he's educated; his wealth and power would surprise you. Politically, I should say that he is one of the three most powerful men in southern China today. He's an esthete and a zealot. A true patriot."

"That sounds very reassuring," remarked Marsha.

"I wish that it were," answered Jernigan. "I'm afraid that it is not. Let me try to explain just what Lee Woo Fong represents. I'll tell you other things too you should know.

"Imagine the Czar of Russia alive and living in his country now controlled by Bolshevists. Supposing we were the head of a powerful anti-red clique working to reinstate the old regime. What, do you think, would be his attitude toward any individual or group of individuals that might interfere with his plans?"

Marsha said thoughtfully, "He would be implacably ruthless."

"Precisely," agreed Jernigan. "Lee's very patriotism and sense of the ethical would cause him to wipe us all off the face of the earth with no more compunction than his house-boy would show a colony of rats in the rice bin."

"You are well informed, it seems," prompted Marsha.

"I am." Jernigan's voice was grim. "I'll explain just what we're up against. I'll be as brief as I can, but there's some history you should know about, particularly what significance it has upon our own situation. Lee believes—and who may say that he is not right?—that the ills of China date from the Boxer uprising in 1900. Since then, despite the fact that the empire existed for years after, political chaos has gradually engulfed the country. Empresses, regents and presidents have failed to solve China's problem. Some keystone of power, some talisman of authority seems to have been missing.

"Lee believes that the disappearance of the Eye of the Dragon from the Imperial Palace at Peking during the looting in the Boxer uprising brought this political uncertainty upon his beloved China.

"Intrinsically this jade Eye is incredibly valuable. How much . . . ? What would you say a flawless diamond was worth if it were the size of a big man's closed fist? A half million gold? Easily, I think. Flawless sea-green jade is more rare than diamonds. Obviously it is more valuable. It is a calamity when a talisman has a dollars and cents value—it becomes the inspiration for thieves. To Lee Woo Fong and his clique this lump of jade is the very heart of China. If you believe that the Chinese lack a sense of patriotism, remember that they have had thousands of years more than we have had to develop that sense. They are better at dissembling it, that's all....

"The origin of the Eye is vague. Its history is separable from legend at least two thousand years before the birth of Christ. Marco Polo referred to it. Believe me, it is number-one

Marsha Felt a Little Stunned. The Ball Lay Heavily in Her Hand. She, Too, Had Seen Things Within the Eye.

joss. The dragon, you know, is universally a malevolent legend. We have it in our own mythology. Saint George and the Dragon, eh, Harkins? You learned that in school. As the 'green-eyed monster' it represents jealousy...."

Jernigan fumbled in his pockets. "Got anything to smoke, Harkins?" The cockney handed him a cigarette. A match flared. His strong face brooded over his cupped hands. He stuck the flaming splinter of wood into the sand.

"The Chinese have a curious belief," he continued. "Some patriot of antiquity stole the Eye from the original dragon. It became a sort of hostage for the good behavior of this particularly no-account reptile. Like swiping the devil's pitchfork, I dare say. With only one eye, the dragon could see to do only half his mischief. While the Eye reposed in the precincts of the Heaven-Born's palace at Peking, he could not recover it from such sacred possession. However, no such sanctuary protects it now. The Dragon is looking for its lost eye, and causing a deal of trouble in his search."

"Wot a rum idear," muttered the cockney.

"Not so 'rum,' Harkins. Nations have ruined themselves over less." Jernigan puffed on his cigarette reflectively.

"To bring the story up to date: Lee located the Eye of the Dragon in Canton. He was a little late. Russian gold had already uncovered it and paid for it. It was en route to Peking in the safe of Chang Wo when Lee Woo Fong decided to recover it for the good of the Chinese nation in general, and for the Lee family in particular. He engaged Leigh Grannis as his agent. Grannis sunk the steamer to cover his theft of the Eye."

## CHAPTER VI.

### The Eye Itself.

"BUT what a horrible thing to do!" exclaimed Marsha. "Think of the innocent passengers aboard the ship who never heard of the Dragon's Eye!"

"Not so many," answered Jernigan. "The ship crawled with Red agents. As Lee implied this afternoon, it was a piece of pure misfortune—for them—that there were other passengers."

Marsha asked curiously, "How did you happen to be aboard?... I mean you know so much about the Eye...."

Jernigan chuckled. "A certain benevolent government, whose citizens have varied interests in China, pays me to blunder about the treaty ports just so long as I keep out of trouble."

"Oho!" exclaimed Harkins. "A gov'ment aygent!"

Marsha uttered a sharp little cry.

"The water!" She moved quickly toward the others at the bow of the boat. "The tide has come up under the stern!"

Instantly Jernigan was out from beneath the boat. He circled the craft and was back beside his companions within a minute or two.

"Tide's at flood," he explained. "I don't believe it will come up any farther. Had an idea today that the coolies pulled it above the high-tide mark. We'll know in a half-hour or so. Dark as pitch outside, except for the beach fires. Moon won't be up for an hour or so yet. This high tide gives me an idea. Harkins, can you shoot?"

"Lawnce-Corp'l, Eye'th Fusiliers, Comp'ny——"

"Okay," laughed Jernigan. "Nev' mind the identification. Take this gun. Colt forty-five, service pattern. Know it?"

"I do," said Marsha. "Dad used to own one."

"Good. Show Harkins how to work it if he doesn't know. I'm going to leave you for a little while. First, however—strike a light, Harkins, and hold it."

A match flared. Jernigan ripped and pulled at a board in the stern seat. The flame flickered and died. The American grunted with his effort. A board squeaked; there was the sound of a tearing. The cockney rasped another match against the side of the boat.

Bits of kapoc hung down from the torn seat; flecks of it clung to Jernigan's shirt. While the flame lasted he thrust his hand into the opening and withdrew an object that was round and of a light tan color. He extended it to Marsha.

"Take a look at it," he commented. "It's the Dragon's Eye."

In the light of the charring match they saw Jernigan crawl out from under the boat. Harkins lighted another match; he picked up a large splinter of driftwood and ignited it. In the greater flame they bent to examine the object.

"It's a shammy sack," offered Harkins.

Marsha pulled the strings apart from the soft leather opening. She slid the green ball out into her palm.

"Gor blymme!" exclaimed Harkins. Marsha drew a long breath. Reflected in the convex pool of shimmering, cloudy green, her eyes appeared like a thousand irises, and yet only one.

"I'd go barmey," breathed Harkins, "if I peeped at that for long!" His eyes glittered with excitement. "M'gawd! It's green like jyde, it is, but there's things crawlin' abaht in it, s'elp me! Like a crystal g'yser's ball, it is. I'll——"

His tiny torch burned his fingers. He uttered a short exclamation.

Marsha felt a little stunned. The ball lay heavily in her hand. She, too, had seen things within the Eye. They were not to be identified. It was like looking into the mind of the world. She saw the passions of mankind, their hopes, their strivings, their fears and their hates. Her shoulders contracted a little. She sensed the power of the Dragon's Eye. Jernigan had not warned her of this tumultuous effect. Perhaps he did not know. ...Dimly she heard his voice. He had returned; his presence banished somewhat the cloud that misted her senses.

He took the ball of jade from her hand. There was the sound of cloth tearing.

"We'll give the Eye a piece of a dirty shirt for a jacket," he said. The practical inflection in his tone completed the breaking of the spell of the Dragon's Eye.

He fumbled at the Eye's hiding place.

"One more match," he told Harkins, "and I'm through."

The cockney complied. Jernigan stuffed the kapoc back into the hole. He replaced the board and pounded the screws flush with a stone. His knees were drenched with water from the sea.

As Harkins' match went out, Jernigan grunted.

"That's done," he said. "I'm leaving you now for a time. A bit of instruction before I go, if you don't mind.

"I don't think the monks will rush the boat. Grannis has had time to think matters over; doubtless he's calmed the storm he started. It wouldn't do, you see, to have the boat demolished and the Eye harmed. He's up to something new, however, and we don't dare let him get away with it. I'm going to take a look—see. I'll be back chop-chop."

"Wait!" commanded Marsha. "Tell me: Just what is Grannis' interest in this matter—I believe I can guess a little—but—"

"Don't you know? Grannis is playing the double game. He's Lee Woo Fong's agent, paid to recover the Eye from the possession of the Reds. Nevertheless, he is also interested in Mr. Leigh Grannis. It's his chief obsession, in fact. If he can doublecross his boss and get the Eye safely away from the island, he can name a price to either side, and, what's more, get it. He's playing for big stakes—the fate of an empire. Knowing the swine, I'd say he'd murder his own mother to get the Dragon's Eye safely away.

"I must be off now; tide's creeping away from the boat. I'm swimming, you see. Cheerio!"

He was gone. . . .

As Jernigan swam away from the overturned ship's-boat into the dark sea, he had a fairly definite plan in mind. He would seek out Grannis—secretly, if he could—and compel the man to some sort of terms. It was of the greatest importance that the three castaways had some assurances of safety from some source. Failing in this—and Jernigan did not believe that he would—he would return to the boat. The tide would be still high enough to launch the ship's-boat. He did not, however, care to speculate upon what might happen to them in a leaky boat unequipped with sail or oars, sweeping outward in a swift tide.

He believed that he could handle Grannis. Although indifferent to a degree regarding the fate of the Dragon's Eye, he was, nevertheless, appreciative of its importance. Personally his attitude agreed with his Government's—that the jade ball should be in the hands of some clique powerful enough to use it wisely for the good of China. Lee Woo Fong would be all right, thought Jernigan as he swam powerfully toward the north point of the island. Better than those international mischief-makers, the bolshevists, at any rate.

He swam easily, using a fatigue-resisting trudgeon stroke. His shoes he'd kicked off before he'd left the beach. The trousers were a nuisance but would be necessary when he crawled over the sharp rocks he'd observed from the pagoda window. His shirt was a necessity. For within it he had tied the Eye of the Dragon. A stone of similar size was in the chamois bag that rested within the stern seat of the ship's-boat. The Eye was heavier than he'd anticipated; it detracted enough buoyancy to make swimming an effort.

He rolled to his back, resting while he floated. A low swell lifted and dropped him. While on the crest he noticed that the full moon lay over the horizon, on the first lap of its nightly journey. Hugh frowned and considered. It would be a bright night; he must be extremely careful. The joss fires winked from the beach. They lay like the glittering edge of a sword knifed between the bright sea and the dark bulk of Po Tao. He resumed his swimming. He'd promised to return soon.

Later, as he crawled over the rocks past the high-tide mark, he felt a twinge of conscience for not having told the girl Marsha Perry about his substitution of a rock for the Dragon's Eye. It was not that he did not trust her; he knew in his heart that this clear-eyed young countrywoman of his could be trusted to the ends of the earth. The cockney, Harkins, seemed a good sort; however, there existed the vague chance that the little man might not prove of pure metal. Strange tales were told of the baleful influence of the Eye of the Dragon. Hugh, used to taking chances regarding himself, had lived long enough to be prudent of gambling with others. Harkins might be all right; then again he might not be.

Hugh saw a queer flash-back of Marsha Perry confronting Lee Woo Fong—her expression was similar to that one she'd used when with courageous insistence she'd faced Grannis on the junk just before he'd kicked, in his role of a clumsy nitwit, the jar of water over the man's feet. He felt himself growing warm with the memory of Marsha's championing of himself. A girl, he told himself, in a million.

His jaws tightened; Grannis had something interesting due him; he was going to get it, and soon.

**To Be Continued Next Sunday.**

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## Would You Believe I'm Past 60?

**Look at My Picture . . . Then Do As I Do**

*Edna Wallace Hopper . . . Who at Over 60 Has the Skin of a Girl . . . Discloses Another of Her Startling Youth Revelations*

Look at my picture. Do I look like a woman past 60? People can't believe it, but I am. Boys scarcely above college age often try to flirt with me. I've been booked from one great theatre to another as "The One Woman in the World Who Never Grew Old." At a grandmother's age I still enjoy the thrills of youth.

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This method puts those oils back in your skin every day. Without them you are old. With them you are young—alluring, charming.

*Edna Wallace Hopper*

All you do is smear it on your face like a cold cream. *But, don't rub it off.* Let it stay on. *Then watch!* Your skin will absorb every bit of it *—literally drink in the youth oils it contains.* It's one of the most amazing demonstrations in scientific youth restoration known. Lines and hollow places soon go. You look years younger the first treatment. Youth and allure come back. Look at me. At over 60—I am living proof.

The method is called Edna Wallace Hopper's Special Restorative Cream. You can get it at any drug or toilet goods counter. Try it. It may give your life a new meaning.



## MARY FINDS WHY WOMEN ARE QUITTING THE RAZOR

WHY MARY-YOUR ARM FEELS LIKE A MAN'S CHIN WHEN HE NEEDS A SHAVE...
I WON'T HAVE YOU SAYING SUCH HORRIBLE THINGS TO ME!
1.
I HAD A FIGHT WITH JIM-HE LEFT EARLY -SAID MY ARM FELT LIKE A MAN'S CHIN..
MEN HATE THAT IN A WOMAN-QUIT USING A RAZOR-THAT'S WHAT MAKES HAIR STUBBLE
2.
WHAT SHALL I DO? I CAN'T LET LONG HAIR GROW ON MY ARMS-AND LEGS EITHER..
JUST USE NEET -IT'S LIKE A COLD CREAM AND ACTUALLY BANISHES ARM AND LEG HAIR TRY IT, DEAR
3.
A FEW DAYS LATER-
WHY, MARY-YOUR ARM IS SOFT AND FEMININE AGAIN, DEAR-WHAT DID YOU DO?...
THAT'S MY SECRET-SPELLED NEET
4.

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D. J. G., Machinist, Erie, Pa.

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**Look 10 Years Younger**

**New Beauty Overnight**

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# HERE'S HOW!—For the Beer Buffet

*By Mrs. Christine Frederick,*
*The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.*

"EIN bier, Kellner!"—or make it 4 or 8 beers! Here's another way and type of serving refreshing coolness to hot-weather guests. The beer buffet, the after-sports refreshment party, of the convivial get-together snack, is full of possibilities for thirst-quenching informal entertainment.

Now that beer is again legal, many a hostess is desirous to know how to serve it, what to serve with it, and the new technique and etiquette of beer, which is far removed from the swinging door of the gas-jet age. Any light lunch may use beer as an accompanying drink, but hearty or simple, the foods served with the frothing glass are masculine in character. They are also salty, thirst-provoking and simple snacks, but it is a good rule to have plenty of them.

Strong colors are much at home on the beer-party table. Cloths or linens with bright gay stripes or checks in red, blue or green are the most suitable background for the tall tankards and mugs of the beer service. Glassware may be equally bright red, blue or amber shades.

On a round table, especially a round barrel table, two narrow runners of crash toweling, placed crosswise, are good-looking. The accessories used with beer may be of pottery, copper or wood, but in every case they are of sturdy design, with serviceable base and stout handles. Pottery plates and mugs often have cartoon designs after the manner of the dear old Munchen and Heidelberg days.

Beer has at least brought back the almost vanished taste for foods which are sour, sharp, spicy and bitter. We have perhaps gone "whipped cream and ice cream-sodaish" for just too long! Certainly the best foods to serve with this drink are sour, pickled smoke relishes and appetizers, or salted breads and crackers or the strong-flavored cheeses. Swiss cheese, Liederkranz, Gorgonzola and Cheddar cheese are preferred choices, while Dill pickles, Chow-chow, Chutney, pickled beets and small white pickled onions take an important place on the beer party table.

Breads are dark: pumpernickel, rye, rye crisps, Swedish health bread. All are together again with beer, while the meats used are also of the smoked or heavier types such as ham and the whole long list of sausages, head cheese, etc.

A word about the drinking glassware used: there is the beer mug, the stein, the goblet—each with varying capacity from 8-16 ounces, and made of glass, pottery, wood or metal. Some of the most attractive are made of copper or brass, in shapes modeled after those of old England or the Tyrol. The pitcher, jug or tankard, which accompanies them is also made of every material, but the metal tankard has proved its use and beauty, not to mention its wealth of poetical and romantic illusion as the foaming beaker!

Convenient to use, also, for mug or stein service is what is known as a "tavern" or "ale tray." This is circular, but has as its distinguishing feature a rim of about an inch and a half to prevent spilling from the overflowing mugs. The usual size holds six mugs or steins.

No party or beer snack is complete without its pretzels—those twisted saltish morsels which are said to have had a religious origin. Pretzels may vary in size from tiny sticks to softer textured large and substantial rings.

Jars of pottery or china is one good way of holding and serving. Another is a pretzel holder or rack of metal, which looks much like the small racks used on counters to display jewelry and beads. The pretzels are looped on the arms of this rack, which in itself makes a decorative feature of the table. Another idea is a small novelty figure, dwarf or waiter, which has a short wooden stick over which the pretzels are thrown, as in a game of quoits. A more restrained—but why anything restrained at a beer party?—service is a wide salver or tray with a special edge around which the pretzels may be arranged as in a decorative pattern, while sliced cheese is heaped in the center.

Salads for the beer service are likewise substantial, salty, and with more tang than sweetness. The old standby, potato salad, the Kartoffel salad of yore, is probably the one best popular choice. Easy and economical to make and capable of infinite variety, potato salad never fails to please. Make it sometimes in the old manner—with vinegar and black pepper, and a little oil. Add herring bits and hard eggs, and some sliced or diced cucumbers.

Salads of cabbage, beets, or string beans are equally suitable, while even meat or fish salads may be used to make a hearty one-dish meal with beer. Herring salad was one of the most liked and is not difficult for the modern hostess to make; eel jelly may sound odd, but tastes delicious, and can be concocted by the man of the house, if his wife hesitates to attack it. Nothing is more sumptuous, as the Swedes long since found out, than eel in gelee—with ales or beers.

Bread spread with snappy liverwurst and similar pastes, with cheese, and with thin slivers of smoked meat or fish, are equally good. But the best plan is to serve the relishes or fillings each by themselves and have very thinly buttered and sliced breads and crackers on the side.

Many of the fancy spreads can be made at home with great saving in cost; indeed, once the hostess starts on making her own appetizers she has a straight course and liberty to use everything but the family cold cream or shaving tube. Any small crackers may be dolled up with a tiny squeeze of this, that or the other—and fancy garnishes. A platter of these assorted spreads make a good-looking appearance on the table.

This was always the thrifty plan of the French, or the Swedes, who perfected this style of service or smorgasbord, which the housewife today may well imitate. Place each relish or food on a separate platter, and allow the guests to help themselves.

The beer party may be held in the orchard, on the veranda, in the dining nook, the cellar, or studio. Here are suggested menus for every type of occasion:

**Buffet Beer Supper.**
Assorted Cold Cuts
(Boiled Ham Liverwurst
Headcheese Cold Roast Beef)
Potato and Cucumber Salad
Toasted Rye Crisps
(Sliced, Thinly Buttered Breads)
Chutney Pickles Radishes
Pretzels Beer

**Sunday Night Spread.**
Tomato Cocktail Pickup
Assorted Cheese Platter
Herring and Salmon Spreads
Molded Beet Relish
Salted Crackers Beer

**After Sports Snack.**
Chilled Sauerkraut Cocktail
Golden Buck Cheese Rarebit
Toasted Rye Wafers
Radish Roses Olives Beer

**Beer Spread Lunch.**
Chilled Clamjuice Cocktail
Jellied Ham Loaf with Mustard Mayonnaise
Assorted Pickle Relishes
Rolled Cheese Sandwiches
Beer

**Molded Beet Relish:** One package lemon gelatin, 1 cup boiling water, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons sweet pickles minced fine, 3 tablespoons vinegar, 1½ finely chopped white heart cabbage, ¾ cup beet juice, ¾ cup cooked beets chopped fine. Dissolve gelatin in cold water, add boiling water. Add all ingredients. Divide into fancy wetted molds. Chill until firm. Serve with gherkins.

**Jellied Ham Loaf:** Two tablespoons gelatin, ½ cup cold water, 1 cup boiling water, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon grated horseradish, 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon onion juice, 1 pimento minced, ½ cup mayonnaise, 1 pound (2½ cups) finely minced cooked ham, salt, pepper, nutmeg. Soak and dissolve gelatin. Add all other ingredients. Pour into wet chilled brick mold and chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce or cress, pass with sliced dill pickles and wafer-thin slices buttered rye bread.

**Hearty Lager Lunch.**
Thinly Sliced Cold Roast Pork Tenderloin
Pickled Red Cabbage
Assorted Cheese Platter
Swedish Knackebrod Beer

**Munchen Meaties** (For Picnics): 8 large Parker House or other double rolls; 2 cups cold minced beef, pork, veal or chicken; ½ cup chopped heart celery; ¼ cup minced tart pickles; salt, pepper, Worcestershire or tomato catsup; mayonnaise to moisten. Blend meats and spices with mayonnaise. Have rolls toasted or heated and lightly spread with butter. Open, and stuff with meat mixture. (Rolls may be warmed over any outdoor fire by placing on a pie tin and turning frequently.)

**Economical Liver Sandwich Filling:** 1 pound beef liver; 6 medium young carrots; 8 stalks heart celery; 12 tablespoons stiff mayonnaise; onion juice, black pepper, salt, catsup. Pour hot water over liver and let simmer over low fire about 10 minutes. Chill. Run carrots and celery through meat chopper. Mix all ingredients, seasoning highly. Allow to set to blend and ripen. Use as required. This amount makes sufficient for about 50 sandwiches.

# The Campanile Murders

By Whitman Chambers

(Continued from Page 16)

and moved toward Kyne's office.

He found the captain at his desk. The color had left Kyne's cheeks and, save for a glow that still lingered in his eyes, he seemed again himself. Bartlett walked over to the desk. Their eyes met and held for several seconds. Kyne's were not unkind.

"Hawley?" he asked.

"Yes."

"Check?"

"Yes."

"All three of them?" Kyne cried.

"All three, Ed," Bartlett said wearily.

The captain's blue eyes were grim as he reached for the buzzer on the side of his desk. "We'll have to bring her in, Bill. Sorry."

Then he hesitated, chewing his lower lip, his finger not yet on the buzzer button. He cried suddenly: "No, by thunder! I'll wait. I'll draw my own conclusions, from my own pictures. I'll do that much. Yes, I will.... Funny, ain't it? Me, checking up on Doc Hawley, the great criminologist."

"Yeah," Bartlett said lifelessly, "funny——"

Kyne's thin shoulders shrugged. "You're taking this pretty much to heart, Bill."

"Who wouldn't?"

"Well, it's tough. I know that. But you don't want to go jumping at conclusions, Bill. Those three bullets now. They don't make a case. Besides, the girl probably didn't do the actual killing. She—"

"Probably!" Bartlett cried angrily. "Don't be a fool, Ed! Certainly she didn't do the actual killing. That girl's no murderess. She—oh, what's the use?"

Kyne said slowly: "She's mixed up in it, Bill. You can't get away from that."

"Who is trying to get away from it?" Bartlett snarled. "But I tell you something is dead wrong with the picture. That gun couldn't be in two places at once.... See here! Are you sure Smythe wasn't killed before midnight?"

"Certain of it. Lorrimer has dug up two new witnesses. One is a newsboy that Smythe bought a paper from on the way to his office. The other is a roomer in Smythe's hotel, who was coming in and passed him on the stairs. That's four witnesses we have, and all of them agree on the time."

"Pretty unusual," Bartlett growled, "to get four people to agree on anything."

"Unusual or not, they all agree. Smythe was not killed until some time after midnight."

"Yes, and that gun was in Lillian Voyne's apartment at midnight."

"You're sure about that, Bill? Couldn't you be mistaken?"

"No! I'm not mistaken. I got there at midnight and nobody could have entered that apartment after I got there, hidden the gun in the chiffonier drawer and got out again without my seeing them. I was in the living room all the time and they'd have had to pass through it."

"Maybe," Kyne said calmly, "you were too busy to see anybody."

"Oh, go to blazes!"

Kyne sat thoughtful for a little time and then he said earnestly: "Bill, you can't get away from the facts. Smythe was killed with that gun. He was killed after midnight. Very shortly after, perhaps, but after midnight nevertheless. Now there is only one explanation. Either you were mistaken in the time you went up to Miss Voyne's apartment or—"

"Yeah?"

"Or you lied to protect the girl."

"If I had lied to protect the girl, would I have brought back those bullets that I knew, even then, might incriminate her?"

"No, I don't believe you would. Still, those are the facts and there must be some logical explanation for them."

"Logical be darned! Is there anything logical about this cockeyed case?"

"Not much, Bill, I'll admit."

"There you are! Show me the logic in Jannings' murder."

"Perhaps I will—in time."

"I doubt that."

Kyne gave him a long, searching look. He said slowly; "You quit easy, don't you, Bill?"

"Who said anything about quitting?" Bartlett flared.

"Well, you seem to think, less than twenty-four hours after Jannings' murder, that I'm licked."

"Well, where do you go from here? Have you got anything you've been holding out on me? Have you picked up any clues? Have you got the faintest inkling of how Jannings' killer escaped? Can you show me how Smythe could have been shot with a gun that was right under my very eyes when he was killed?"

Kyne shook his head and rose. "You're asking too much, Bill, and in too big a hurry. You're worried, naturally, and you have good cause to be worried if you care anything about that girl."

"Are you going to bring her in?" Bartlett demanded.

"If I find that those bullets check, yes."

"Then go ahead. You'll have a sweet time getting a conviction without more evidence than that."

"Yes, and let me tell you, I'll have more evidence than that, a lot more evidence, before I even ask for an indictment. Now I'll have to ask you to excuse me, Bill. I've got work to do."

Bartlett moved toward the corridor door.

"Wait!" Kyne said sharply.

Bartlett looked over his shoulder. "Well?"

"Are you going to see Lillian Voyne?"

"If she's at home, I'm going to see her."

"Bill, let me tell you something. Don't advise her to take a run-out powder."

"Who said anything about a run-out?" Bartlett flared. "She wouldn't go even if I asked her to. She's got nothing to be afraid of."

"No? .... Well, Bill, I hope not. I certainly hope not."

**To Be Continued Next Sunday.**

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# Desserts You Will Enjoy

*By Mary Lee Swann,*
*The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.*

### Chocolate Tapioca Cream.

MELT 1 square chocolate over hot water. Add 2 cups hot milk, 3 tablespoons quick tapioca and a little grated orange rind. Cook over hot water until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Beat until smooth and add 1 egg yolk mixed with ¼ cup sugar and a few grains salt. Return to double boiler and cook over hot water 2 or 3 minutes or until egg is set. Pour over 1 egg white stiffly beaten with 1 tablespoon sugar. Mix lightly and turn into individual serving dishes. Chill. Serve with cream, whipped and sweetened to taste. Flavor the cream with a drop or two of orange extract.

### Banana Charlotte Russe.

SCALD 1 cup of milk with ⅓ cup sugar. Beat 4 egg yolks and add ½ cup sugar and a few grains salt. Pour the scalded milk slowly upon the egg yolks, stirring constantly. Return to the double boiler and stir over hot water until egg is set. Add ½ package unflavored gelatin softened in ¼ cup cold water. Stir until well blended and strain over 1 cup of strained or sifted banana pulp. Return to the double boiler and stir until banana is heated. Add the juice of 1 lemon and set in a pan of ice water. When mixture begins to congeal fold in 2 cups of cream, beaten stiff. Turn into a mold lined with lady fingers or sliced angel cake. Chill in ice box. Turn out on large serving dish. If you wish to carry out red and green color scheme, brush quickly with slightly beaten egg white and sprinkle thickly with finely chopped candied cherries and chopped blanched pistachio nuts.

### Cranberry Pudding.

CREAM ½ cup butter, add 1 cup sugar gradually and 3 well beaten eggs. Mix and sift 3½ cups flour, 1¼ tablespoons baking powder and a few grains salt and add alternately with ½ cup milk to first mixture. Add 1½ cups cranberries. Turn into buttered mold, cover closely and steam 3 hours. Serve with sweetened cream flavored with a little nutmeg.

### Carrot Pudding.

THROUGH a food chopper run 1½ cups chopped raw carrots, 1 cup raw potatoes, 1 cup chopped raisins, 1 cup suet and ½ cup chopped nuts. Add 1 cup carefully washed currants and 1 cup light brown sugar. Mix ½ cup flour, 1 teaspoon soda and 1 teaspoon salt and add to the first mixture. Turn into greased pudding molds, filling them about three-fourths full. Cover closely. Bake in a slow oven, or at about 250 degrees, for 3 or 4 hours. Cool slightly and serve with vanilla lemon sauce.

### Butterscotch Hard Sauce.

WASH and cream ½ cup butter. Add ½ cup sifted brown sugar gradually, beating until smooth and fluffy. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 well beaten egg yolk and 4 tablespoons cream or milk. Beat until light.

# Appetizing Menus for the Week

*By Mary Lee Swann*

| MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* |
| Fruit, Plain Omelet, Corn Muffins, Coffee. | Fruit, Broiled Bacon, Broiled Tomatoes, Toast, Coffee. | Cantaloupe, Cereal, French Toast, Marmalade, Coffee. | Fruit, Scrambled Eggs, Baking Powder Biscuits, Coffee. | Fruit, Soft Cooked Eggs, French Rolls, Coffee. | Fruit, Ham Omelet, Graham Tea Biscuits, Coffee. | Fruit, Cereal, Poached Eggs on Toast, Coffee. |
| *Luncheon* | *Luncheon* | *Luncheon* | *Luncheon* | *Luncheon* | *Luncheon* | *Dinner* |
| Fried Soft Shell Crabs on Toast with Sauce Tartare, Fruit Salad, Beaten Biscuits, Iced Punch. | Salad of Fresh Greens with Beets and Hard Cooked Eggs, Ice Box Rolls, Cherry Pie. | Gluten Bread with Cream Cheese and Tomato Sandwiches, Iced Cocoa. | Scalloped New Asparagus au Gratin, Corn Muffins or Toasted Biscuits, Coffee Twist, Iced Tea or Punch. | Rye Bread, Sliced Ham and Pepper Relish Sandwiches, Stewed Fruit, Cup Cakes, Iced Fruit Juice. | Cabbage au Gratin or Baked Macaroni, Golden Corn Bread, Apricot Rice Meringue, Iced Tea. | Minute Steak, Boiled Potatoes, Tomato Salad, French Dressing, Apple Pie, Coffee. |
| *Dinner* | *Dinner* | *Dinner* | *Dinner* | *Dinner* | *Dinner* | *Supper* |
| Pot Roast of Beef, Hashed Brown Potatoes or Noodles, Buttered New Asparagus, Lemon Ice, Cookies or Macaroons. | Cold Beef (Left from Monday), Potato Salad, Almond Pudding with Ice Cream Sauce, Half Cups Coffee. | Broiled Lamb Chops with New Potatoes or Spaghetti, Buttered Peas, Jellied Fruit Salad, Wafers. | Lamb Shortcake (Left-Over Lamb) with Carrots and Peas, Waldorf Sundae. | Seashore Chowder with Crackers, Favorite Fruit Salad, Cheese Straws, Half Cups Coffee. | Sliced Smoked Sausage or Ham, Vegetable Salad, Apple Trifle, Hermits or Brownies. | Bran Bread, Peanut Butter and Chili Sauce Sandwiches, Cream Cheese and Currant Jelly Sandwiches, Iced Punch. |

# American Weekly Patterns

A SMART FROCK (7969). Designed in 5 sizes: 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19, with corresponding bust measure 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 will require 3⅛ yards of 36-inch material and 6 yards of 1½ inch bias binding.

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A POPULAR STYLE (7958). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 38 will require 4⅜ yards of 35-inch material, together with ½ yard of 39-inch contrasting material.

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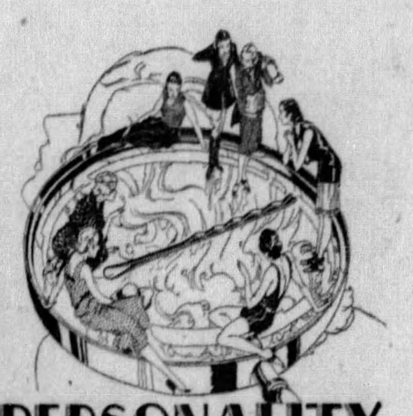

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